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WEATHER
Colder tonight; fair and milder Saturday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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1 DEAD, 3 BADLY HURT IN CRASH

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Year's 10 Biggest Stories

Triple Murder, Daniels' Sentence Top News In 1948

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD, News-Journal City Editor

A triple slaying that stunned and shocked Mansfield and the entire middlewest stood out as Mansfield's major 1948 news story in an otherwise quiet and orderly year.

In most respects, it was a year of progress for Mansfield. The post-war building boom continued. The city got one new school, an addition to another, and assurance that the entire school system will be modernized.

But there were black marks on the record, too. A bombing which injured four men remains unsolved. Gambling was wide open during most of the year. "Mysterious" circumstances shrouded the ouster of Health Commissioner Fred O. Tonney. Councilmen wrestled with the daylight saving time issue and finally passed a bill that didn't stick.

★

Here are the stories that made the biggest headlines in 1948:

1. Kidnap-slaying of three members of the Niebel family and conviction of Robert Murl Daniels for the crime.
2. Democratic sweep in November election.
3. Ouster of Health Commissioner Fred O. Tonney.
4. Gambling activities and bombing of the Crescent cafe.
5. Huge public building program.
6. Dispute over adoption of daylight saving time.
7. Gas shortage and the subsequent closing of public buildings.
8. Promotion of "big-time" high school football shows in Mansfield.
9. Growth of the city as a military center.
10. The battle against high prices.

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The most cold-blooded crime in Richland county police records was discovered on a sultry afternoon in July when a pastor and a boys' camp counselor found the mud-spattered bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Niebel and their daughter, Phyllis, 20, in a cornfield near the Richland Recreation Center.

Niebel, farm superintendent at the Mansfield reformatory, and the other two members of his family had been reported missing from their home on the North Main street road earlier in the day.

The gruesome discovery started one of the greatest manhunts in Ohio history. It ended two days later, on July 23, near Van Wert in western Ohio when John C. West was slain and his pal, Robert Murl Daniels was captured in a battle with law enforcement officers.

Daniels, former Mansfield reformatory inmate, bragged to officers: "Give me credit for (slaying) the Niebels." His statement went a long way toward bringing a first-degree murder conviction against him in Richland county Common Pleas court.

The blond, 24-year-old slayer was sentenced, less than two months after the slayings, to die Jan. 3 in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary.

Three judges—G. E. Kalbfleisch, of Richland county; H. E. Culbertson, of Ashland, and Chester Pendleton, of Findlay, found Daniels guilty.

Throngs jammed the cramped Richland county courtroom to hear the sensational trial. Lydon H. Beam, appointed by the court, defended Daniels.

Investigation brought out that Daniels and West held a grudge against "Red" Harris, a guard at the reformatory, and they decided to return to Mansfield to "get" him. Unable to find him, they went to the Niebel home to get his address. When trouble developed for them there, they hauled the Niebels to the cornfield east of Mansfield and shot them, Daniels related.

Daniels was wanted in Columbus, his home city, for the murder of a tavern owner; at Tiffin for the slaying of James J. Smith, a farmer, and for the shooting of Orville Taylor of Niles, Mich., in whose auto transport truck West and Daniels tried to flee into Indiana.

Daniels' parents pleaded that he had been injured in a traffic accident as a boy and was not responsible for his behavior.

It was a presidential election year and it brought surprises when the vote counting was finished Nov. 3.

Democrats, who retained the presidency and snatched congressional and senatorial posts from the Republicans, gained considerable ground in Richland county.

Three offices held by the GOP went into the Democratic fold, and the Republicans were glad there were no more offices at stake.

Former Prosecutor Harold Lutz, a Democrat, won the prosecutor's office from Republican Theodore Lutz after a campaign in which the handling of the Daniels case figured heavily.

The Democrats gained control of the county government by taking two of the three commissioner posts, and C. L. Mitchell, former Democratic commissioner, won election as state representative, a post vacated with the death of John L. Catlett, a Republican.

Incumbent Guy Stewart of Lucas and Fred W. Dill of Bellville, both Democrats, will be a majority in the board of commissioners after tomorrow. C. L. Shoup of Plymouth township is the lone Republican.

Democrats won all the other county offices except the two judges posts and the coroner's job. Republicans were unopposed for re-election to all three.

BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Voters were still in a kindly mood toward bond issues, giving a big edge to a $2,250,000 issue for Mansfield school and library

(Continued on Page 3)

Prosperous '49 Seen By Industry Leaders In City Optimistic

But They Say War Boom's Over

By SHELDON BINN

Mansfield's industrial leaders think the post-war industrial boom is about over.

They report that 1948 was a highly successful year with production and sales reaching new highs but they are facing 1949 with conservative optimism.

It is the consensus that in many fields supply has just about caught up with demand and the market will return to the more normal "buyers' market" in 1949.

But business leaders do not think there is going to be the much talked about recession. They are of the opinion that 1949 will be prosperous, better than "normal" years before World War II.

As one leader pointed out, there are still many fields where the supply has not cought up with the demand and the increased population coupled with Marshall plan aid will tend to maintain a high level of demand for many products.

Just how good 1948 was is shown by the fact that in October, employment in Mansfield reached 18,000, greater even than during the war production boom period.

WITHDRAWALS HIGH

Another indication of the upsurge of business activity in 1948 is seen in the fact that in November money withdrawn from Mansfield's four banks for commercial purposes totaled $44,562,000 a record for a single month.

"There is every reason to believe that business will continue good in 1949," the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and Manu-

(Continued on Page 2)

County Lacks Youth Home

Some Young People Will Be Kept In Jail

Richland county will enter the new year without a detention home.

Probate-Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer said some of the delinquents will have to be kept in the county or city jails until available quarters are found.

The county has to give up its quarters in the Salvation Army home today and Judge Cramer said no other rooms have been found. He said the delinquents who are not serious offenders will be placed temporarily in foster homes.

However, children 14 and over who would not adjust in a foster home and who are of the type who might run away from a foster home will be held either in the city jail juvenile cell or in the county jail.

The search for rooms in private homes is continuing, Judge Cramer said.

Judge Cramer pointed out that children committed by the court to industrial schools must be held three to five days until they can be admitted to the industrial schools while a youngster being sent to the Bureau of Juvenile Research must be held 10 days to two weeks before a place can be found for him there.

Following meetings three weeks ago, it was agreed that the county commissioners should attempt to find a home to be purchased and used as a detention home. No such home has been found.

Salvation Army board members suggested that rooms be set up at the County Infirmary, but nothing was done about that.

Chiang Clears Way For Chinese Peace, Hints He May Quit

★ ★ ★

NANKING—(UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek bid for peace with the Chinese communists tonight in a history-making New Year's statement.

China's Nationalist leader for the past 21 years did not use the word "resignation" in his statement, but he indicated clearly that he would be willing to step down and perhaps to leave the country if an honorable negotiated peace could be obtained with the communists.

But he warned that if the communists are "not sincerely desirous of peace" then the Nationalist government, "with no other alternative, will fight them to the finish."

It is taken for granted in all Chinese and foreign quarters here that the communists never would consider negotiating with a Nationalist government headed by Chiang.

Indicating in this connection that he would be prepared to resign if peace were possible, the 62-year-old generalissimo said:

"If peace can be secured, I am not at all concerned with my own position. In this I will follow only the concensus of the people."

Earlier authoritative sources had said that Chiang's statement would say flatly that he would resign if the communists agreed to peace talks, but this portion of the statement appeared to have been toned down in last minute conferences with the standing committee of the Kuomintang central executive committee.

The highest Chinese sources here had no doubt, however, that Chiang meant by his statement that he realized peace negotiations would not be possible while he remained at the head of the government, and that he was prepared to resign if communist leaders responded to peace feelers.

"If the communists are sincerely desirous of peace," Chiang's statement said, "and clearly give such indications, the government will be only too glad to discuss with them means to end the war."

FIVE CONDITIONS

The statement then outlined five conditions imposed by Chiang for any possible peace with the communists and, presumably, for his resignation:

1. The peace should be such as would not be detrimental to the Chinese national independence and sovereignty.

2. It should contribute to the welfare of all the people.

3. The Chinese constitution should not be violated, and a constitutional democratic form of government should be preserved.

4. The organizational entity of the Chinese armed forces should be safe-guarded.

5. The free way of life of the Chinese people and their minimum living standard should be protected.

If those conditions are met, the generalissimo said in what sounded like a farewell address to the people he has led through so many years of war, "I shall be satisfied."

10 Richland Officials Get Pay Boosts

Increases Range From $479 to $1326

Ten elected county officials will receive salary increases ranging from $479 to $1,326 when they take office in 1949.

The law granting the increases was passed during the 1947-48 session of the state legislature and is effective when officials begin new terms.

County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said the increases average 30 per cent over salaries that prevailed before 1944 when four elected county officials were granted raises by the legislature. At that time, increases were granted the recorder, prosecutor, clerk of courts and engineer through a temporary law.

Salaries of the various elected county officials are computed on the basis of county's population in 1940. Salary increases become effective when a new term starts.

Salaries of two of the county's three commissioners, Guy F. Stewart and Fred W. Dill, will be $3,666 a year, compared with the old salary of $2,820. The salary of Commissioner C. L. Shoup remains at the old salary since his term has two years to go.

The new commissioners take office next Monday as do the clerk of courts, sheriff, recorder, prosecutor and engineer.

The salary of Clerk of Courts Howard Wenning will be $4,998.50. It was $4,000. That of Prosecutor Harold Lutz will be $4,602. It formerly was $3,805.

SHERIFF GETS $4,322

E. P. Long will receive $4,322.50 as sheriff whereas the

(Continued on Page 2)

Autos Collide Head-On In Boulevards

A 64-year-old Columbus man was killed and three other persons were critically injured shortly before noon today when two cars crashed head-on on Lexington avenue near the South Boulevards market.

Police said Corliss S. Crow, Columbus, died shortly after he was taken to General hospital.

The critically injured were: Mrs. Anna May Crow, 67, driver of one of the cars; Mrs. Lula Hoffman, 75, Oxford, O., and Arthur F. Collisse, 33, Willoughby, O. They are in General hospital.

Mrs. Crow suffered a crushed chest and multiple lacerations. Mrs. Hoffman had multiple arm and leg fractures, and Collisse had a fractured skull.

Police said Collisse apparently lost control of the car which crossed into the other traffic lane. He was driving north.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Hoffman were riding in the southbound car. Collisse and Allie Slayman, 24, were in the other car. Slayman was treated and released.

Both vehicles were late model cars and were badly damaged. Several ambulances were called to the scene.

Mr. Crow's death marked the 21st traffic fatality in Richland county this year.

The accident occurred near the scene of several other major traffic crashes in recent years. The accident was inside the city limits.

Police said the road was clear at the scene of the crash which was on a slight incline. The victims were thrown against the windshields. The motors of the cars were driven back under the cowls.

War Veteran Murders 2, Kills Self

Slaying Motive Stumps Officials

NEWARK — (INS) — Licking County Sheriff Roe Francis admitted today he could find no motive for the double mystery murders and a suicide last night at nearby Granville.

He said surviving members of a family gathered for a New Year's holiday could not explain the cold-blooded shotgun killings of Cleveland high school teacher Jane Williams, 57, and hired man Ernest Roley, 55, just before Ellis R. McLaughlin, 38, of Portland Ore., shot off the top of his head.

McLaughlin, characterized by one family member as "either drunk or crazy," also critically wounded Jack Hodson, 63, of Ipswich, S. D.

The sheriff said he was told McLaughlin, who met Miss Williams and her sister, Mary, 50, on a western vacation trip, quietly entered the house about 7:30 last night. Hodson went to investigate and was shot in the abdomen before he could speak a word.

McLaughlin then went to the basement, found Roley firing the furnace and shot him through the head.

Mary Williams, Mrs. Hodson and Mrs. Earl Tatham of Granville ran screaming from the house and McLaughlin stalked to the second floor where he found Tatham and told him:

"I don't want you."

Then he jerked open the door door of Jane Williams' bedroom and blasted two shots into the right side of the cowering woman.

His mission apparently accomplished, McLaughlin walked downstairs to the living room, placed the sawed-off shotgun against his right ear and pulled the trigger.

Jack Benny Gets Tax Bill For 3 Million

HOLLYWOOD—(UP) — Jack Benny's attorney indicated that he doubted the legality of the $3,080,000 income tax bill the Internal Revenue bureau levied against the comedian.

A Washington dispatch reported that the Bureau had ruled that the $4,000,000 Benny got from the Columbia Broadcasting system for switching his show to that network was subject to regular income taxes of $3,080,000. Benny had hoped the deal would be subject to a capital gains levy simular to the Amos 'N' Andy radio show which also switched to CBS.

Under the capital gains levy, the tax on the $4,000,000 would have been 25 per cent, or $1,000,000.

North Lake Ice Safe

The lights will be on for the ice skaters tonight at North Lake park, but not at Liberty park, Frank Burton, park superintendent, said today.

He reported the ice at North Lake park in fine condition, adding that the lake at Liberty park is frozen at all points except near the island in the center.

"It'll be all right for skaters to use Liberty this afternoon when they can see the soft spots but we're not going to put the lights on tonight because someone might skate too close to the danger points," Burton said.

He warned vandals who have been breaking windows and light bulbs at Liberty Park rest rooms that if they are caught they will be prosecuted

"If the vandalism is not halted, we may be forced to close the rest rooms completely, denying use of them to everyone," he said.

Lorainite Killed

LORAIN—(AP)—One man was killed and another injured seriously today in a collision between a city bus and an automobile. Dead is Michael Watrus, 66, a retired steel worker.

Early Edition New Year's Day

The News-Journal will be issued early Saturday to give employes a chance to spend a part of the holidays with their families. Papers will be delivered to homes before noon tomorrow.

Taft, Lodge Seek Post

GOP 'Rebels' Launch Drive to Oust Taft

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Insurgent Senate Republicans, holding a Vandenberg slate in reserve, wound up the 80th Congress today with an "oust Taft" drive for leadership control in the new session.

Congress meets today for a last session of routine business. The Democratic-controlled 81st Congress convenes on Monday.

Twelve Republican senators provided the fireworks when they agreed to back Sen. Lodge (R-Mass), against Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in a battle for the Senate GOP policy chairmanship. And they were understood to be shaping up this further strategy:

1. Try to convince Taft, who forecast his election by a "substantial" margin, to withdraw and thus avoid an open fight. They claim a fight would hurt Taft's 1950 election as well as the party even if he should win the leadership

2. If they fail to block a rules change permitting Taft's re-election, the "liberal" bloc then would offer a full slate headed by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) for chairmanship of the Senate Republican conference.

Taft, who goes off the policy committee under the present four-year tenure rule, formally announced his candidacy for re-election as policy chairman. He conditioned this on revision of the rules.

The Ives-Lodge group agreed to "oppose any change in the rules which would permit anyone who has served as chairman of the policy committee for four years to succeed himself."

Taft fired back at his opponents with this statement:

"I expect to be elected by a substantial majority of the Republican senators. The group of senators who have met failed to state any criticism of the Senate Republican program during the past two years as guided by the policy committee of which I have been chairman.

"In fact, they nearly all supported it wholeheartedly. Nor do they now indicate any respect in which they wish to change that policy."

Final Spy Report Made

See Committee Renewing Probe

WASHINGTON —(INS)—Disclosure that a Soviet espionage ring was financed on a nationwide scale increased the likelihood today that the House spy probe will be pursued further in the next congress.

Testimony by Whittaker Chambers, ex-communist spy courier, that he once helped finance West-coast spy operations was contained in a final report of the House un-American Activities committee which will become Democrat-controlled after today.

The report said other disclosures made by Chambers in secret testimony earlier this week were: 1. That on at least 52 occasions, he turned over information from state department sources to Soviet agents for transmission to Moscow.

2. That he received and gave to Russian agents information concerning a new self-sealing aviation tank developed by the navy, the metallurgical formula dealing with the Norden bombsight, and lists of intelligence agents of other nations and naval intelligence reports.

Holiday To Be Cold

Mansfielders were set today to give the new year a warm welcome, but the weatherman said the elements will not cooperate.

He said temperatures today, tonight and most of Saturday would be below normal. Relief will not come until tomorrow night.

The mercury dived to 16 degrees at 6:30 a. m. today and had climbed back to 22 at noon.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook follows:

Temperatures will average slightly below normal, becoming warmer Saturday night and turning colder again late Sunday and Monday. Warmer Wednesday. Rain or snow likely late Sunday and again about Wednesday. Total precipitation about one-fourth to one-half inch.

Bed Shortage Hits Prison

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Ohio penitentiary has only four more beds for new prisoners, the Cuyahoga County Legislative delegation was told yesterday.

Penitentiary Warden Ralph W. Alvis said "there are at present count 4,146 inmates. With only four beds left, any increase in prisoners means the discontinuance of a work project in order to use the room for a dormitory.

Reds Warned Against Force

BERLIN, — (INS) — The American commandant in Berlin warned Russia today against using "outright force" in trying to oust the western allies from the Soviet-blockaded city.

Col. Frank L. Howley said in an exclusive interview with International News Service: "I don't think the Russians have any more possible tricks up their sleeve except outright force. We are ready to meet that anytime they want to try it."

Icecap Fliers Arrive Safely at N. Y. Field

NEW YORK — (INS) — The heroes of the Greenland rescue and seven of the airmen they snatched from an arctic ice cap arrived over LaGuardia field at 11:37 a. m. (EST) today to receive the homage of the city.

The flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, to LaGuardia field was made aboard an air force C-54 transport plane.

The men snatched from the bleak ice plateau will be met in New York by J. J. O'Brien, a member of Mayor William O'Dwyer's reception committee; Maj. Gen. Laurence Kelter, of the Military Air Transport command, and Col. Richard Kight, commanding the air rescue service.

A news conference will be held at New York's Roosevelt hotel within an hour and a half after the airmen's arrival.

A C-54 transport plane carried the group from the Bluie West One airbase in Greenland to Goose Bay where they rested last night before starting on the trip to the states.

The air force said that the men are being brought home to visit relatives and to meet requests from press, radio and picture agencies for the story of how they lived on the 7,700 foot high icecap.

A spokesman said he assumed the other five rescued from the cap would remain at their Greenland base with their families.

Lt. Col. Emil G. Beaudry, of Manchester, N. H., daring pilot of the ski-equipped C-47 that rescued the men and his co-pilot, Lt. Charles H. Blackwell, San Antonio, Tex., are with the group bound for New York.

The group includes Lt. Robert J. McDonald, co-pilot; Sgt. Francis J. Sommers, radio operator; and Sgt. Francis J. Duffy, engineer; Lt. Charles L. Ferguson, Lt. Allerd M. Hedvall; Lt. James C. Burke, and Lt. Howard L. Halstead.

Lodges, Clubs Schedule Parties Tonight

New Year to Get Noisy Welcome In City

Mansfielders were ready today to give 1949 a joyous and noisy welcome.

Reservations were piling up at night clubs and taverns. Many of the clubs have booked orchestras and will be open far into the night. The state liquor store in Mansfield was jammed today and sales have been heavy all week.

Lodges and clubs will entertain hundreds at dances and parties tonight and open houses tomorrow.

Business will be at a standstill in the city tomorrow as industries, public offices and business places close for the double holiday.

The post office will make no city or rural deliveries tomorrow and all windows at the post office will be closed for the day.

Some Mansfielders got an early start today on their holiday plans when a number of industries and offices closed early.

Members of the Sons of Herman and their families will bid the old year goodbye tonight at the club's hall, 300 Orange street. Festivities will begin at 9 p. m. with Eddie Skulski's band furnishing music for dancing.

The Moose lodge will hold a party at the lodge hall for members and their wives tonight.

Two bands, the Fiesta Room band and the Sunshiners will play for dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Hats and noisemakers will be provided for those who attend.

The lodge golf league, headed by Michael Reif, is in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow, New Year's day, the lodge will hold its annual seafood buffet luncheon from 4 to 7 p. m. for members. Earl McFarland is in charge of arrangements.

From 9 p. m. tomorrow to 1 a. m., the lodge will hold open house for guests of members. Both bands again will play for dancing and a floor show will be a feature of the evening.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a New Year's eve ball beginning at 10 p. m., today in the Columbian room at the K. of C. home. Members and their friends will attend. Noisemakers and favors will be provided. Ken Brague and his orchestra will play. The dance will be informal.

New Year's eve parties also will be held at the Elks lodge, Eagles lodge and American Legion club, Park avenue west.

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WHO? WILL BE Mansfield's

Some Lovely "Little Bundle From Heaven" is going to be "Tops" with the town and the Merchants presented on this page will see to it that Miss or Master First Baby of Mansfield in 1949 will start living like a King or Empress—

Welcome
Little Stranger

FOX'S

Want to Have a Part In Welcoming

MANSFIELD'S FIRST 1949 BABY

We Have a Fine
"SURPRISE" GIFT
To Help Start
Baby Off Right

FOX MANSFIELD'S FINEST

12 Park Ave. West

With Their Compliments and Best Wishes

LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY

8 S. Main St.

Will Give the First Baby of '49

BABY BOTTLE HOLDER

SCATTERGOOD'S

Little Tots' Headquarters

Features a Complete Layette Dept.

Everything your little darling needs for adorable appearance, comfort and happiness are found in complete selection at Scattergood's. And here you'll find only recognized quality lines . . . the newest ideas . . . the cutest styles. Our experienced sales staff is always glad to help you to choose wisely and well. Make Scattergood's Little Tots' Headquarters YOUR headquarters for every need for the little folks.

VANTA -- CARTER'S -- NESLING

And Other Recognized Quality Baby Needs In an Interesting Selection

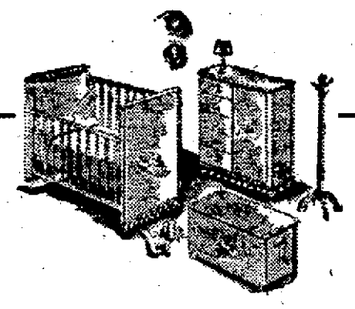
OUR GIFT TO MANSFIELD'S FIRST 1949 BABY

Is a Fine All Wool

"North Star" BABY BLANKET

McKEM
Fine Knit
CHILDREN'S WEAR

In a wide variety of styles and colors, for little tots of all ages.



Attractive

Nursery Furniture

by Millmar

Sturdy, distinctive furniture made just for the youngsters. Included are cribs, chests, youth beds and "treasure chests" in pink, wine, blue or yellow washable leather. Sold separately or in sets, as you choose.

SCATTERGOOD'S

43 N. Main St. Cor. Third and Walnut Sts.

Congratulations

Hail to the chief. Let us pray that the first baby of 1949 will be healthy, wealthy and wise in the years to come. So Montgomery Ward's offers its congratulations to the first little baby born in 1949.

We are pleased to give the lucky baby a Satin Bound Crib Blanket - Size 36x50 - $4.98 value, and a 3-Piece 100% Wool Bootie Set - $2.98 value.

Before the blessed event - and after - make your selection in Ward's Infant Department.

- Receiving Blankets
- Carriage Robes
- Crib Blankets
- Snow Suits
- Knit Dresses
- Dresses

MONTGOMERY WARD

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NOW . . .

Mansfield's Finest Equipped Invalid Coach is ready to give a luxurious ride home from the hospital for the New Year Baby and its mother . . . In addition we present the baby with a beautiful Eiderdown Blanket.

Doctors and Nurses Recommend
The Jones Ambulance and Invalid Coach Service

Call 4000-6

THE JONES MEMORIAL

BATSON'S

Welcome Mansfield's

FIRST 1949

Baby

With a Gift of a Fine Hand Decorated Nursery Chair

BATSON'S

Your Home Owned - Home Operated Store
44 W. Fourth St. Phone 3446-6

Welcome to Mansfield First Baby of 1949

A beautiful carriage robe to keep you warm -- $5.00 value

JACK AND JILL SHOP

14½ Park Ave. West Mrs. Gettings

Welcome to Mansfield . . .
A Wonderful Town

FIRST BABY of 1949

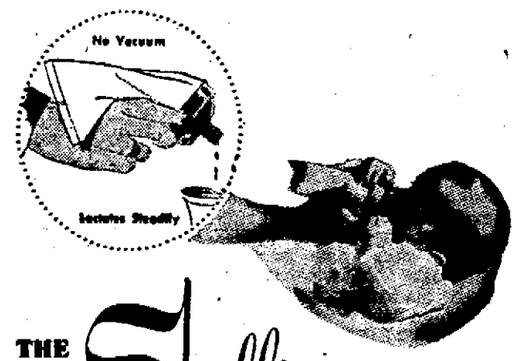
We wish you a long and happy life. You couldn't have chosen a finer place to be born. O'Neil's joins with all of Mansfield in welcoming you!

To You . . . Lucky First Baby

We Present
a

THAYER BABY CARRIAGE

At O'Neil's Mansfield parents will find a complete and beautiful stock of infants' wear. We invite you to visit us often for all of your baby's needs.



THE Shellie NURSER

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Education In 1949

Looks to Federal Aid

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
(AP Analyst)

The 81st Congress, educators predict, will approve federal aid to education. This probably will take the form of general aid to public elementary and secondary schools, to capital outlay for school buildings, and for scholarships.

Educators generally agree that teacher shortages in elementary schools and colleges will be more acute in 1949. Supply of secondary school teachers should be adequate and some effort will be made to shift them over to elementary schools to offset the short supply there.

College and university enrollments will tend to level off at the present top of 2,410,000. The number of veterans will decrease sharply and competition for admission to graduate schools will continue with more applicants than there are places available.

Sentiment seems to be crystallizing toward a comprehensive plan for scholarship aid to well-qualified, non-veteran students, to be supported by federal funds.

Interest in adult education will continue to expand. Cummunity colleges will be established as centers for adult education. There is a trend toward more adequate State aid for general adult education. There is a trend toward larger, more effective and better planned rural school systems.

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- MICE
- ROACHES
- FUMIGATING ALL HOUSEHOLD PESTS

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Mansfield, Ohio
For Free Estimates
Phone 1459-6

Television In 1949

Production Booms

By Charles E. Butterfield
(AP Television Editor)

After its first real "boom" year, television is looking forward to another in 1949.

By the end of 1948, 725,000 video receivers had been put into operation. The next 12 months are expected to add 1,500,000 more at least, to raise the nation's total to close to two and a half million.

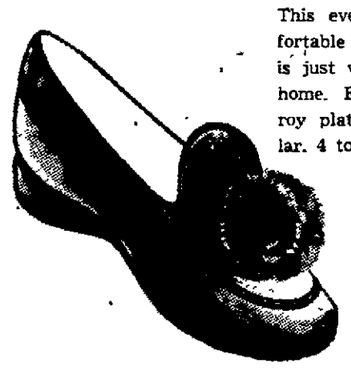
It's the same story with stations. Their number continued to increase to start the new year with around 50. As many more are expected to come on by 1950.

And as this growth continues, some thought is being given by the experts to "radio transition day," when television reverses its present status of subordination to radio.

Nearly every new owner of a television set quickly turns into an avid visual fan. His radio listening becomes definitely secondary.

Various schemes are being tried to develop combined radio-television broadcasts through the televising of regular [illegible] shows.

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS



This ever popular, ever comfortable felt, soft sole slipper is just what you need around home. Fluffy pompon, corduroy platform, contrasting collar. 4 to 9.

Sizes 4 to 9

$1.49

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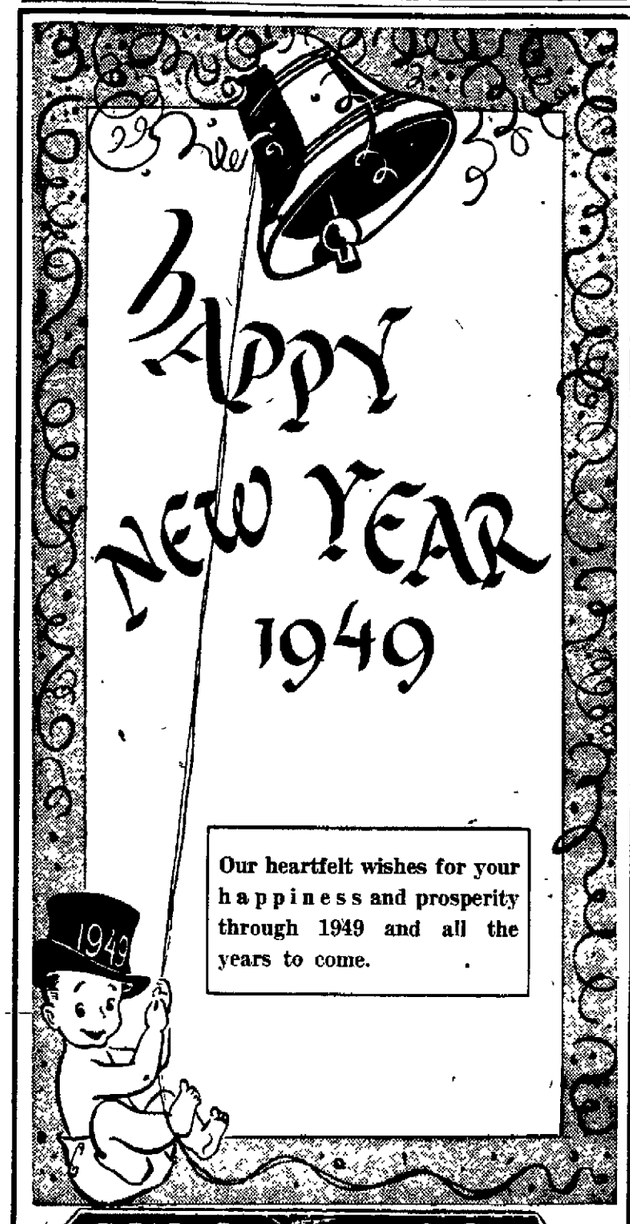

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1948 Looks Ahead to 1949

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Tyger Athletes Win Two 1948 District Crowns

Footballers Notch Ninth In Ohio Poll

By FRED THARP, News-Journal Sports Editor

Another chapter of Senior high athletics has been completed. And like most that went before, it was a highly successful one.

When old man time rings down the curtain on the year 1948 at midnight tonight, he and the rest of us can look back on 51 victories against only 19 defeats and three ties for Tyger athletes during the past campaigns. Included were district championships for the track and baseball squads and an Ohio ranking of ninth for the fotballers. The cross-country team was second in its district competition.

Bengal athletes competed in seven phases of inter-scholastic sports and participated in the sparkling fourth annual Tyger club sponsored intra-mural boxing tournament. The cross country team compiled the best record of five wins, one loss and a tie, with the trackmen winning four and losing one.

The thinclad records do not include participation in district and relays competition. The Tyger tracksters copped their seventh straight district title, placed first in the Urichsville relays, second in the Canton McKinley relays, fourth in the Newark relays and 15th in the Mansfield relays. The trackmen were sixth in the state meet and the cross country team, seventh.

Records for the other teams in regular season and tournament play follow: baseball, 11 wins, three losses, one tie; basketball, 16 wins and six losses; golf, seven wins, two losses and one tie; football, seven wins and three losses, and tennis, one win and three losses.

FOR FIRST TIME

Tennis was on the sports curriculum for the first time in several years. Fred Staub coached the team and Jim Gandert, Jim Shelly and Rod Blahnik were the top performers.

The cross country team saw its three-year 21-match winning streak smashed in a triangular meet at Akron. The Tygers, defending district champs, won their first four meets. Harry Mehock coached the team with Alan Poorman, Rudy Sheetz, Paul Hammond and Jerry Gerrell rated as the top quartet of runners.

Sophomores and seniors dominated the track and field competition. Little Tommy Tucker was one of the best as he rated one-two-three in the state in the sprints and broad jump. In the state meet, Tucker was third in the 100 and second in the broad jump. He won the district 220, took second in the century, second in the broad jump and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team. Other members of that quartet were Bob Troll, Johnny Bricker and Chuck Eagleston.

Marty Bricker won both district hurdles affairs and placed fourth in the state highs and fifth in the lows. Burt Lindsey was the top weight man in the district as he won both the shot and discus.

TWO NEW MARKS

The big Lindsay, an all-around athlete, knocked off Jim Sinerson's all-time discus mark by tossing the "platter" 140 feet, 11 inches, breaking the record by 5½ inches. He tied Bob Schuster's mark of 49 feet in the shot. Mehock also coached the track team.

Coach V. H. Oberlander's golf team finished sixth in the district at Findlay. The team will be back intact this spring. Tony Taddeo, Larry Inscore, Ed Percy, Steve Demyan and Jim Chamberlain made the first five.

Winning 15 of 20 games during the regular season, the basketball squad defeated Port Clinton, 52 to 44, in the first round of the district. Then the Tygers ran afoul of the fine Madison club and fell from the meet, 38 to 33.

All-Ohio Nick Gagich made most of the news for the Vern Hoffman coached Bengals. He was a cinch on the all-state team and broke every existing Senior high scoring ecord. Nick also made the all-district team with Norb Shibinski and Shelly Swank getting honorable mention. Lindsay was honorable mention all-state.

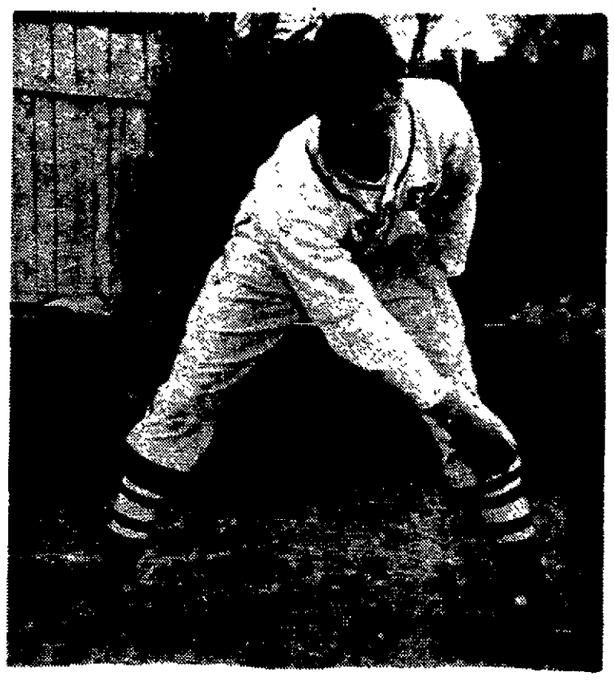
Gagich had 406 points during the regular season and a total of 429 for all games. His single mark of 34 was set against Tiffin and duplicated against Norwalk. He also counted 33 in a test with Lima Central.

Shibinski was second in scoring with 162 points, Lindsay had 178 and Swank 123. The Tygers opened the season with seven straight wins.

FEATURES PITCHING

Featuring the pitching of Lou Gregorio and Swank and the hitting of Joe Miller, the Tyger baseballers copped their fourth straight district title. Gregorio has two no-hitters in the district meet and Swank compiled a string of 36 straight scoreless innings before losing to Columbus Central in the regional competition.

Gregorio won six and lost one for the best record, Miller topped the Tyger hitters for the second straight season with a mark of .452 while Swank was second with .311. Gregorio's .276 was good for third. Miller also batted in eight runs.



LOU GREGORIO . . . . athlete of the year

Only Swank and Don Gross, among the regulars, were on the graduating list. Sparky Watts and Dave Marks combined to pitch a no-hitter for the reserve team.

SURPRISE WIN

The surprise victory over Hamilton, 27 to 20, was responsible for the Tygers high showing in football. Prior to the game Hamilton was regarded as possibly the best team in the state and Senior high was far down the list.

But a spirited town and a spirited team changed all that. For 16 minutes, the Tygers were perhaps the greatest team that ever played high school football. They scored three times to take a big lead and then hung on determinedly. It was a great football game.

Two of the losses came at the hands of Massillon, state champs, and Whiting, Indiana champs. The other was absorbed at Martins Ferry. The latter team was in Ohio's first five.

Paul "Pinkie" Ferguson received the News-Journal "Most Valuable Player" award and End Ken Carver was awarded the Phi Sigma Chi's "Best Lineman" trophy. Ferguson also made the coaches 22-man All-Ohio, was given honorable mention on the AP all-state squad and was named to the northern all-star team.

Capt. Joe Miller also made out "Swell" in the honor listings. He was given second team berths by the AP and INS, honorable mention by the UP and was picked as an alternate for the all-star team. Carver was also an alternate and got honorable mention on the AP listings.

Others getting honorable mention were: Tucker, UP; A. C. Jenkins, AP and George Russell, INS. Jenkins was the team's leading ground gainer and Miller topped the scorers. Augie Morningstar, Tyger athletic director, coached the gridders.

A joyous welcome to 1949. May it bring good things for all . . . health, happiness and prosperity.

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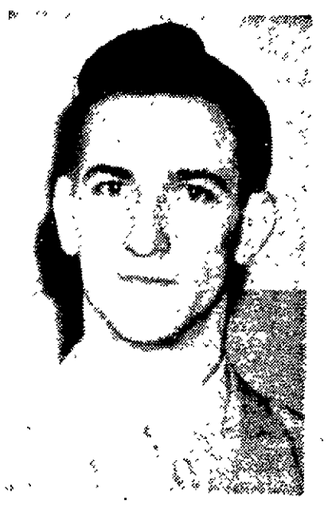


K. "Kenney" Windsor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Big Advances Made In '48 By Ram Hill School

Little Madison High Comes Into Its Own

Madison high—the school out on the hill—came into its own in 1948.

Beginning with the basketball season in which it won its first district championship, the Ram school made big advances. Of course the tournament victory over Senior high was a high point but only the beginning of a general advancement.

Madison beat the Tygers 38-33 in the tournament after beating Sandusky 37-30, Shelby, 49-24. After Mansfield came Bellevue, 49-31, for the district title. The Rams bowed out in their first game of the state tourney but not before scoring more points against state-champion Findlay than any other team all year. Madison lost 47-37.

The six men who did most of the work for the Rams were Bob Wilson, Herb Eldridge, Eldon Pritchard, Dick Poth, Alex Bosko and Dick Ernsberger.

HIRE 2 COACHES

When Jeff DeHaven moved to Sandusky, Madison for the first time hired two full-time coaches in Ennis Walker and Blaine Dowler. With the booster club lending aid, a new lighting system was installed and new steel stands seating 1,800 were set up on the west side of the football field.

Walker, who was appointed athletic director, took over the football team while Dowler became head basketball coach. Plans were laid for Madison's first baseball team next spring with Dowler doing the tutoring. Walker will coach a track team if a suitable track can be improvised, and if not hopes to install a golf team. He was captain of the golf team at Bowling Green and has several good golfers among the school's students.

GRIDDERS WIN THREE

Only so-so part of the athletic program was the football season in which the Rams did as well as expected. They won three games, lost five, and tied one. What may turn out to be a natural rivalry was started at Orrville by the lighting failure which caused the Rams to lose a game of which the last nine minutes were, never played. Orrville comes to Madison next fall.

Fullback Larry Secrist won the News-Journal most valuable player award and Jim Brightbill was voted the outstanding lineman.

The second half of 1948 basketball play (the 1948-49 season) was almost as good as the part played last winter and the Rams won three straight games by upsets before bowing to a powerful quintet from Akron South.

★

Dick Ernsberger won the highest honor paid any Madison player during the year when he was given honorable mention on the All-Ohio basketball team. Herb Eldridge and Eldon Pritchard made the all-district tournament team by vote of newspapers covering the tourney.

The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity trophy for the best football linemen of the year went to Jim Brightbill. The trophy was awarded on the basis of votes cast by fans.

Three Teams Share County Court Honors

Lexington, Bellville, and Butler shared honors in the Richland county basketball season completed in 1948. As everyone knows, Lexington was the county champion, but Bellville's "miracle" team knocked them off in the tournament and then went on to win the title.

Butler was runner-up in the regular season, then again runner-up in the county tournament, and, like Bellville, won one district game before bowing out.

Evidence of how lightly Bellville was regarded during the regular season is apparent in the all-county team picked for the News-Journal by coaches of the schools. Six different schools were represented on the first team but not the Blue Jays.

ALL-COUNTY TEAM

The team was composed of LeRoy Dill, Union; Rollin Ford, Lexington; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Plymouth; Sam Roberts, Butler; and Don Stake, Lucas. Six men were picked to allow for one substitute.

Ford was the county's leading scorer with 258 points for a 19.8 average.

Behind Lexington and Butler in the pennant race were Ontario, Plymouth, Bellville, Lucas, Union, and Shiloh.

Main Sandwich Shop, Jr. Optimists Win Loop Games

Main Sandwich Shop and the Junior Optimists won Junior league games in the Friendly House gym last night.

The Junior Optimists trounced the Foresters, 39-18, while Main Sandwich beat Frank's Grocery, 27-18.

Main Sandwich Shop	G	F	T	Franks Grocery	G	F	T
Carbetta	0	0	0	Esbenshade	2	0	4
Gibson	0	0	0	Shaskey	4	1	9
Remy	4	0	8	Wilson	1	0	2
McDonald	2	2	6	Haring	0	1	1
Wright	0	0	0	Vaddilk	0	0	0
Jones	3	1	7	Ackerman	0	0	0
Miller	1	4	6	Anderson	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	8	2	18
Main					3	11	9	4—27
Franks					6	4	4	4—18

Officials—Echels and Santoro.

Jr. Optimist	G	F	T	Foresters	G	F	T
Miller	5	1	2	D. Eichinger	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	4	Dick Eckenger	4	0	8
D. Kent	4	2	12	Stumanski	0	0	0
Robertson	2	0	4	Kuchan	3	0	6
Restelli	0	0	0	Racer	0	0	0
B. Kent	3	0	6	Bush	0	0	0
Thomson	0	0	0	Schmidt	1	2	4
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	8	2	14
Jr Optimist					11	12	8	8—39
Foresters					2	3	4	9—18

Officials—Echels and Santoro.

Hunters Ready—But Are Trucks?

Richland County Fox Hunters are ready to stage their first fox hunt of the season tomorrow, but according to President Harold Snyder are still in search of trucks to carry the men to various starting points.

All county hunters will meet at 9 a. m. at Orchard park in Lexington. Lunch will also be served at the park.

Sid Gillman Goes Opponent Scouting

CINCINNATI. — (AP) — Sid Gillman, the University of Cincinnati's new football mentor, arrived here yesterday and immediately made plans to scout one of UC's probable opponents of next year.

During a conference with M. Charles Mileham, Cincinnati athletic director, Gillman said he would go to Memphis, Tenn., for the New Year's day delta bowl clash between Oklahoma A. and M. and William and Mary. The bearcats have three open dates on next year's card and Gillman said he hoped to schedule William and Mary.

Cuff Stuff .

(Continued From Page 26)

. . . Instead of calling the game no contest, officials awarded Orrville the win over Madison because Coach Ennis Walker said, "I'd rather lose the game than take a chance of having my boys get hurt" . . . But the palm must go to the county golf meet. . . . The 36-hole affair went five extra holes with the finale ending in pitch blackness . . . The flag was illuminated by auto headlights and the 1,000 fans soaked by a deluge of rain moments before Bob Moorhead dropped the winning putt . . . Contestants placed lighted cigarets on the ground so they could spot their golf balls on shots.

★ ★ ★

DOWN MEMORY LANE Improvements in the sporting field were many—Arlin field was completed for football, the Hot Stove league gave Mansfield its finest junior baseball program, Ram field had new grid lights and steel bleachers and the Gorman-Rupp company operated a lighted softball plant. . . . Al Hager going the farthest of any athlete . . . He competed in the National Open in Los Angeles and reached the semi-finals in the Ohio Amateur. . . . Many pro baseball teams trying to place a farm club in Mansfield but being thwarted by the lack of a lighted playing field. . . . Tug Wilson's, stirring address at the 13th annual News-Journal football banquet. . . . Spotter Dick Sheehe rushing from the press box to tell Morningstar he was a father . . . Basketball and bowling holding the sports participation spotlight. . . . More than 100 teams competing in Mansfield cage play. . . . Madison giving Findlay a tough way to go in the first round of the state basketball meet. . . . Bellville's amazing comeback in the county basketball tourney. . . . Ace golfer Joe Mayer not being able to play in the Ohio Amateur because he was a pro and not being allowed to play in the Ohio Open because he wasn't a member of the Professional Golfers association. American Legion junior baseball team and the Gorman-Rupp softballers both bowing in extra innings in state championship games . . . Sopn Tom Tucker beating defending state champ J. V. Clifford of Canton McKinley in several sprints. . . . Burt Lindsay setting new all-time track marks. . . . Shelly Swank pitching an 11-inning scoreless tie against Columbus Linden McKinley. . . . Tyger pitchers running up a string of 39 straight scoreless innings in baseball.

SWIMMER — Ann Curtis, San Francisco, won Olympic 400-meter free-style swimming event in 5:17.8, a record.

29 Baseball Teams Play In Mansfield: Grays and Legion Juniors Lead Slate

Baseball in Mansfield soared to new heights during the past summer as no less than 29 organized teams played full schedules. As a climax to the expanded program, one Mansfield team won a state championship and another was defeated in an extra-inning state finale.

State champion of the National Baseball Congress tournament was the Mansfield Grays who gained the honor by winning the Ohio division of the tournament at Lima. Jack Hammett, lanky 21-year-old hurler, pitched a 4-0 shutout of Lancaster Anchor-Hocking Glass in the finale. The Grays then lost out in a district playoff to Fowlerville, Michigan, two games to one. Managed by the veteran baseballer, Red "Lefty" Deeds, the Grays completed their season with a record of 23 victories and 11 defeats.

BOAST BEST TEAM

The American Legion Juniors boasted their best team ever as they swept to 20 consecutive victories and their ninth district championship. Their first defeat was at the hands of Bartley Post of Cincinnati in the state Legion tournament. They then beat Youngstown before falling to Cincinnati, 4-3, in ten innings of the tournament finals.

Twenty-five of the teams were in the Hot Stove league program which was responsible for the increased interest in the diamond sport here. Five teams competed in the major league, nine in the junior loop and ten in elementary. All were completely uniformed and under older management.

The Sons of Herman Colts, led by Senior high school baseball and football captain Joe Miller won the major title with seven victories against one defeat. Police Recreation committee, piloted by Gene Hartnett lost once in 14 times in the junior league while the Newman Yankees won 23 of 24 games for the elementary title.

A junior county league was in operation under the Hot Stove supervision and Madison township walked off with all honors, winning both the pennant and a league tournament held at the end of the year at Blue Goose diamond.

The same program, or larger if possible, is planned for next summer.

Other independent clubs competing in the city included T. and E. Tavern and the Mansfield Hawks. T. and E. won 16 of 30 games but fell before the Grays, 7 to 4, in a battle for the city championship. The Hawks won 12 times in 26 starts.

1948 Rated 'Golden Year' In Buckeye State Sports

(Continued from Page 25)

John Colceri of McKinley was the year's top player.

The North All-Stars whipped the South, 20 to 0, in the annual high school all-star game at Canton.

BASKETBALL

Ohio State finished a poor seventh in the Big Nine with a five and seven record, but the Bucks had the distinction of beating Michigan, the conference champion.

Cincinnati won the Mid-America conference with a seven and two record and Wooster took the Ohio conference title. The Scots also had the best over-all record in the state with 18 won and two lost.

Bowling Green again played in the national invitational tournament at New York, but lost in the first round. Xavier competed in the NAIB tourney and Kansas City and went to the semi-finals before losing to Louisville.

Middletown's two-year reign over the Class A high schools came to an end and the Middies were succeeded on the throne by Findlay, which finished the season with 27 straight triumphs. Findlay beat Hamilton Catholic, 51 to 36, in the Class A finals. Middletown lost to Miamisburg in the district tournament.

Eaton took the Class B championship by licking Lima St. Rose, 45 to 36, in the title game.

GOLF

Stranahan, the Toledo muscle man, was the state's outstanding golfer. He won the coveted British Amateur as well as the Canadian Amateur and then finished off the year by whipping amateurs and pros alike in the Miami Open.

The major state title holders were:

State Open—Stranahan; men's amateur—Harold Paddock jr. of Cleveland; public links—Val Chiaverini of Toledo; seniors—Tony Vitt of Cleveland; women's—Peggy Kirk of Findlay.

In the national picture, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret won the Toledo Inverness invitational for the fourth time. Lloyd Mangrum took the Columbus Open. Don Addington of Houston, Tex., won the national caddy championship at Columbus. Grace Lenczyk of John B. Stetson university of Deland, Fla., took the women's intercollegiate at Columbus, and Allen Rankin of Columbus, won the national seniors' at Sebring, Fla.

Ohio State copped the state college team title and the Bucks' Bob Hamrich was the individual champion.

Hamilton won the state high school championship and Tony Andrus of Akron Kenmore was tops among the individuals.

TRACK

Ohio State roared back to track prominence by winning the Big Nine indoor and outdoor championships and OSU's Whitfield won the 800 meters at the Olympic games.

Dillard, who had piled up an amazing string of hurdle victories, was shut out of his favorite events in the Olympics, but he won the 100 meters.

Baldwin-Wallace was the state college champion.

Gene Cole of Lancaster stole the show in the state high school meet. He became the fifth three-event winner since Jesse Owens by taking firsts in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and in the 440 he set a new national interscholastic record of 48 seconds.

Dayton Dunbar won the state Class A championship and Independence took the Class B title.

TENNIS

Cincinnati's Trabert was the big show in tennis. He won the state high school singles for Walnut Hills for the third straight time and then retained his Western Junior crown in a tournament at South Bend, Ind.

Carl Cross and Ron Ryan of Cincinnati Elder, won the state high school doubles.

BOXING

Ezzard Charles' string of victories in 1948 was climaxed by a knockout over Joe Baksi to boost him right to the top among heavyweight contenders. His other victims in 1948 included Archie Moore, Sam Baroudi, Elmer (Violent) Ray, Erv Sarlin, Jimmy Bivins and Walter Hafer.

The triumph over Baroudi at Chicago was marked by tragedy. Baroudi, suffering his first knockout, died shortly after the end of the scrap.

TRAPSHOOTING

The famed Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia drew a record breaking entry list of 1,790 marksmen and the Grand American handicap was won by John Schenk of Sharpsburg, Pa., in a shootoff with 17-year-old Jimmy Rasmussen of Waukesha, Wis. They both finished with 99x100 and in the shootoff, Schenk broke 24x25 and Rasmussen, a scorer at the shoot, hit 23x25.

Ray Davidson, of Middletown, dethroned Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro as state singles champion and Mrs. Reba Forman Faulkner of Dayton won the women's crown.

SWIMMING

Ohio State's potent swimmers had their ups and downs.

They lost their Big Nine and NCAA championships to Michigan, but came paddling back to take the AAU championship.

And in the Olympics, Miller Anderson, Bruce Harlan and Bill Smith provided a backbone of the U. S. team, although an injury halted Anderson's activity.

Cleveland East Tech won the state high school championship with Ted Stevens breaking the National interscholastic record for the 200-yard free style with a time of 2:02.7.

BOWLING

Lincoln Protish of Akron came up with a classy 721 series to win the American Bowling Congress singles championship at Detroit.

Marge Slogar and Edna Harrold of Cleveland rolled 1,188 to tie for first in the Women't International Bowling Congress doubles.

Cincinnati was the scene of the National Bowling Proprietors' five-man team tourhament and it was won by Knudten Paints of Milwaukee with a score of 11,733 for 12 games.

First Annual N-J Silver Skates Ice Show Attracts 85

Some 85 Mansfield and area "bladers" competed in the first annual News-Journal Silver Skates ice derby last January under the lights at North Lake park.

More than 1,500 persons witnessed the 30 events in nine age groups. Speedy James Voyik was the individual star of the competition as he romped to four first places in the men's senior division.

A trio of Joan Johnson, Jean Sinerson and Carol Fenn took one-two-three respectively in the three girls' junior division events. Dick Zeigler, Senior high football, also came up with three firsts in the boys' intermediate races. He added a second place.

Tom Eberhart had two firsts and a third in the boys juvenile competition and Larry Inscore, Tyger golfer, had two firsts and a third in the boys' junior division.

Other winners were: Alan Meilinger, Ronald Frederick, Jack Freeman, Joe Karsmizki, Fred Bair, Alice Karsmizki, Billie Bride, Leanne Lump and Sandra Stricker.

Lucas Cagers Break Even

PERRYSVILLE — The Lucas Vets and Perrysville Pottery basketball teams broke even in a twin bill here last night. Lucas won one game, 45 to 31 and lost the other, 41 to 42.

The Lucas team has now won nine of 10 contests. Don Stake of Lucas had 28 points in the two tests.

Lucas Vets	G	F	T	Perrysville	G	F	T
Swain f	0	0	0	Forbes f	6	1	13
D. Stake f	5	0	10	Cates f	5	1	11
Maglott c	3	0	6	Franks c	3	1	7
Reynard g	3	1	7	Cramer g	2	1	5
G. Stake g	4	0	8	Lozier g	2	0	4
McNeely g	0	0	0	Sprang f	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	19	4	42

Lucas Vets	G	F	T	Perrysville	G	F	T
Swain f	4	0	8	Sprang f	2	2	6
D. Stake f	7	4	18	Robinson f	1	0	2
Maglott c	3	1	7	Moffett c	0	0	0
Reynard g	1	0	2	Franks g	5	1	11
G. Stake g	1	3	5	Herman g	2	0	4
McNeely g	2	1	5	Himes c	3	0	6
				Duncan g	1	0	2
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	14	3	31

Cleveland Baron Rookie Injured

Another name was added today to the Cleveland Barons' mounting casualty list—that of Tommy "Red" Williams, the rookie defenseman who had just started to win his place on the team.

Williams suffered a fractured thumb in the first period of Wednesday's loss to Hershey. He was struck on the left hand by a puck fired by Rollie McLenahan, and the injury will force him out of the line-up for at least a month.

Ernie Vandeweghe Wins National Scoring Honors

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lanky Ernie Vanderweghe, Colgate's classy cager, took over the individual scoring lead today among the nation's basketball players, according to statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Vandeweghe, who ranked second to Denver's Vince Boryla last week, moved into the top spot this week with an average of 26.0 points in five games. The Colgate center compiled his mark by netting 130 points on 56 field goals and 18 free throws.

Boryla, former Notre Dame star who paced the nation's scorers with a 25.8 average last week, slipped to second place with an average of 24.0 points in six contests. Jim McIntyre, Minnesota's tireless ace, was in third place with a 22.0 average.

Only other hoopsters to average 20 points or more a game was Bob Brown of Miami, O., who posted a 20.0 mark.

MARYSVILLE, — (AP) — The Marysville - Worthington high school basketball game was postponed until tonight after a power failure doused the lights here last night.

Ohio State Cagers Enjoy Rest Period

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Ohio State's happy cage quintet was taking a well-earned rest today after an eminently successful four-game western trip.

But the boys who knocked over California two games in a row will have only a four-day loaf before they start sharpening up Monday for their Western conference opening.

The conference inaugural comes Saturday, Jan. 8, in the fairgrounds coliseum at Columbus with Northwestern supplying the opposition.

Jimmy's Wife Drops Charge on Her Hubby

CLEVELAND — (AP) — An assault and battery charge was dropped yesterday against heavyweight boxer Jimmy Bivins.

The charge was filed by Mrs. Bivins in municipal court after she complained her husband hit her on the head with a baseball bat. Mrs. Bivins, 24, said she had changed her mind and did not want to prosecute the pugilist.

Willie Hoppe Slated For Cue Exhibition

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Willie Hoppe national billiard champion, will display some of his skill in Cleveland next week.

Hoppe, who won his 44th consecutive national billiard crown in the three-cushion tourney this year, will appear in a six-block exhibition series Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Charlton Myers 1531½ E Center Street Marion Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor, in the estate of Fred M. Pfleiderer, deceased late of Mansfield Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec 16, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ, '48)

Pascal Perri and Jimmy Rolher, 165-pound inter-collegiate wrestling and boxing champions respectively, are both juniors at Syracuse.

Live Stock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 50, steady; steers, good to choice $28.00-32.00; medium to good $24.00-27.00; common $18.00-24.00; heifers, good to choice $24.00-27.00; medium to good $20.00-24.00; cows, good to choice $18.00-20.00; medium to good $14.00-18.00; canners and cutters $10.00-14.00; bulls, choice Butchers $20.00-24.00; bologna bulls $17.00-20.00.

Calves 50, steady; good to choice $30.00-36.00; medium to good $20.00-30.00.

Sheep and lambs 200, steady; lambs, good to choice $23.00-25.50; medium to good $18.00-23.00; Wether sheep good 8.00-11.00; ewe sheep good 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 150, steady to 25 lower; heavy 300-400 lb $18.00-19.50; mediums 250-300 lbs. $20.00-21.50, mixed 200-250 lbs. $22.00-23.00; Yorkers 180-200 lb. $22.50-23.25; roughs, good quality $15.00-17.50.

★

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 20,000, including 9,000 direct; 25-50c off; top $22.25; bulk $19.50-22; heavy $19.50-21.50; medium $21.50-22.25; light $21.50-22.25; light lights $21-22; packing sows $15-18.50; pigs $15-18.

Cattle, 1,200; steady; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers $30-35; common and medium $21-30; yearlings $21-35; heifers $17-30; cows $16-21; bulls $18-23.50; calves $17-31; feeder steers $20-27. Stockers: steers $18-26; cows and heifers $16-22.

Sheep, 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs $25-25.50, culls and common $19-25; yearlings $18-23.50; ewes $9-11, feeder lambs $18-23.

★

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honeser-Hanley Mills, Inc., and Lantz Milling Co.

Wheat No. 2 red $2.23 per bu.

Corn No. 2 yellow $1.60 cwt ear 20% moisture basis.

Oats No. 2, 32 pounds $.80 per bu.

★

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams and Co.)

	Liq. Price	Sale Price
Affiliated Fund	3.72	4.08
Amer. Bus Shares	3.65	4.00
Axe Houghton Fund	7.02	7.59
Dividend Shares	1.39	1.53
Fidelity Fund	22.40	23.60
Fundamental Shares	13.28	14.55
Incorporated Investors	20.18	21.82
Massachusetts Inc.	24.40	26.38
Putnam Fund	14.20	15.27
Keystone Trust Fund B-1	25.90	28.13
do B-2	23.12	25.22
do B-3	16.31	17.80
do B-4	9.19	10.04
do K-1	15.34	16.74
do K-2	19.41	21.18
do S-1	25.66	28.00
do S-2	13.48	14.71
do S-3	11.30	12.33
do S-4	4.52	4.93
National Investors Series:		
Low Priced Bonds	6.27	6.85
Low Priced Stocks	3.30	3.61
Speculative Group	3.17	3.46
Selected Groups	3.42	3.71
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Auto Stocks	5.80	6.36
Aviation Stocks	6.10	6.68
Bank Stocks	9.49	10.40
Building Series	7.80	8.55
Chemical Series	10.00	10.96
Machinery Stocks	9.42	10.32
Insurance Series	10.86	11.90
Electrical Equip	8.01	8.78
Merchandise Shares	8.97	9.83
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.18	7.87
Metal Series	8.58	9.40
Oil Series	16.19	17.74
Public Utilities	5.64	6.18
Railroad Equip	5.21	5.81
Rails	5.18	5.68
Steel Stock	7.83	8.58
Diversified Invest Fund	10.26	11.24
Diversified Indus Fund	11.13	12.20
Union Bond Fund B	17.31	18.42
Wellington Fund	16.31	17.80
Dow-Jones Index 177.92 up .34		

Deaths In Area

Farmer, 81, Dies In Home At Ashland

ASHLAND — John Henry Snowbarger, 81, retired farmer and lifelong resident of Ashland county, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday in his home at 818 Union street here. He was a member of the Third Street Church of the Brethern.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes; four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Mackey and Mrs. Ruth Depler, both of Ashland, Mrs. Ida Smith of Akron and Mrs. Effie Bigley of Toledo; a son, Earl of Miami, Fla.; a half-brother, Lee Smith of Savannah, O.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p. m. Saturday from the Gilbert funeral home here with Rev. J. C. Inman, Third Street pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Nankin cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

★

JOHN JOSEPH BRADLEY

WILLARD—John Joseph Bradley, 70, who retired 18 months ago as superintendent of shop of the Western railroad in Hagerstown, Md., to return to his native Willard, died this morning in Willard Municipal hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Bradley resided here until going to Hagerstown and returned to live with a sister, Miss Helen Bradley. Another sister, Mrs. Margery McNerney of Willard, also survives. The Secor funeral home here is in charge of arrangements.

★

IDEN LEBOLD

WILLARD—Services for Iden Lebold, 74, who died yesterday morning in his Norwich township home, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Secor funeral home here with Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Attica cemetery. His only survivor is his widow, Grace.

★

MRS. SARAH STUMP

GALION—Mrs. Cora Schalip of Galion was called to Marysville by the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stump, 87, which occurred Thursday morning.

Mrs. Stump leaves one son with whom she resided, and her daughter, Mrs. Schalip, a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Francis and Carl Schalip and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Galion, are among the grandchildren.

★

JOSEPH L. McCANN

GALION—Mrs. Joseph B. McManes of Galion attended services in Columbus this morning for her brother, Joseph L. McCann, 69, who died in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Death occurred Tuesday evening a short time after he was struck by an automobile. He was a special policeman at the Columbus Municipal Light plant and was returning home from work when he was hit at the intersection of Denison and Dublin avenues.

Surviving are four sons, a daughter, three brothers, and three other sisters besides Mrs. McManes of Galion. Services were held in St. Francis church, and burial was made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Predicts Cut In Industrial Steel Making

COLUMBUS.—(INS) — A prediction of a cut in steel production during 1949 was made today by W. W. Sebald, president of the Armco Steel corporation of Middletown, O.

Sebald said that "steel supply and demand are getting closer in balance" and that for the first time since the war durable goods were hitting the usual seasonal low.

Despite the subsiding demand, the Armco president believes the steel industry will operate at a high level in 1949 "if the new congress does not pass legislation unfavorable to business.

EGGS AND POULTRY

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): large AA white 65, brown 59, large A white 60-63, brown 57-61; medium A white 53-55, brown 50-55.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid fob Cleveland market, cases included): extras 1 and 2 large (minimum 60 per cent A quality) white 52-55, brown 50-53; medium white 46-47, brown 44-45.

Live poultry prices (fob Cleveland market): fowl, colored and heavy types 41-45; fowl, leghorn and light types 31-35; roasters 48-52; heavy fryers and broilers 39-41; roosters 19-21; heavy farm ducks, 41-46; young tom turkeys, under 20 pounds, 53-56; young tom turkeys, over 20 pounds, 49-50; young hen turkeys 67-70; geese 48-52.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Grains were a little easier at the opening on the board of trade today. Dealings were more active than they have been in recent sessions.

Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ½ higher, May $2.28¾-⅞ corn was ¾-½ lower, May $1.49¼-1.49, and oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May 78⅜.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
NO ONE OWES A PENNY to GENE'S
1949 Will Bring You
NO BILLS, NO STATEMENTS, NO HEADACHES FROM THIS STORE.
We have no charge accounts and because we sell for cash only, we can sell for less. This is one of the reasons only,
You Can Always Do Better at GENE'S
105 N. Main St.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year
Auto Radio Repair
We maintain a Special Department for the purpose of Automobile Radio Repairs. Consultation at all times.
ANDERSON'S GARAGE
30 N. Willis Ave. Phone 1587-6

RED HEAD SUPER anti-freeze
Same as Any Nationally Advertised Type "S" Methanol Anti-Freeze
SPECIAL BULK PRICE
One Gallon or More
79c Per Gallon
In Your Container
RED HEAD OIL CO.
320 Park Ave. E.—At the Subway Fifth & Main Sts.

Happy New Year!
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main 3592-6
Over Isaly's

1949
We wish to say "Thank you," for your past patronage and we want to express to our many good friends our sincerest wishes for a very happy New Year.
MALONE PLUMBING SUPPLY
176 N. Main

SEE THE NEW SHIPMENT OF WINTER SPORTING EQUIPMENT NOW ON HAND
TOBOGGANS
SKIS
SKI POLES
HOCKEY CLUBS
HOCKEY PUCKS
ICE SKATES for Men, Women and Children
ICE SKATES SHARPENED (Hollow Ground)
YUNCKER'S Sporting Goods
—EST. 1921—
116-118 N. Main Dial 4546-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that W. E. Darling, Lucas, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator, in the estate of Lanie Jones deceased, late of Monroe township, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 15, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ, '48)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Mrs. Edith S. Small, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of C. H. Small, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 15, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ, '48)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Clarence Reese, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Mary Hatfield, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 14, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ, '48)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Marjoria Smith, 58 Main Street, Bellville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix, in the estate of Charles Lantz, deceased, late of Madison Township, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 27, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 31, '48, Jan. 7, 14, NJ, '49)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Louise D. Blair, Box 11, Grosse Ile, Mich., has been duly appointed and qualified as Admrx. W. W. A., in the estate of Myrtle L. Dickey, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 27, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 31, '48, Jan. 7, 14, NJ, '49)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Central National Bank, Cleveland, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor, in the estate of George W. Blymyer, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 27, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 31, '48, Jan. 7, 14, NJ, '49)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Verda Ruck, 29 Mansfield Ave., Mansfield, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix, in the estate of Charles C. Rusk, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 28, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
(Dec. 31, '48, Jan. 7, 14, NJ, '49)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADOPTION

Probate Court, Case No. 1083.
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
In the Matter of the adoption of James Michael Miller. To Vernon W. Miller, care of Clyde and Maizie Miller, Sixth Avenue, R. No. 4, Mansfield, Ohio. Notice of hearing and examination.

You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of December, 1948, Frank Richard Betz, Jr., residing at 347 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, and Onida J. Betz (nee Bryant), residing at 347 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, filed in this Court a Petition for leave to adopt James Michael Miller, a child, born April 16, 1947, and for a change of the name of said child to James Michael Betz, and that hearing of said Petition and the examination, under oath, of all the parties in interest who may be present and to whom lawful notice has been given, will be had before said Court at Probate Court, Mansfield, Ohio, on the 15th day of February, 1949, at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Judge and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court.
By MARJORIE M. COMER
Deputy Clerk.
(Dec. 31, '48, Jan. 7, '49)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of executors, administrators, trustees, etc. of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.

The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, on the 31st day of January, 1949.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
18547	Andrews, Maggie V.	Final
18328	Baker, Herbert G.	Final
17675	Beach, Susie A.	First and Final
18428	Berberick, Bertha	Final
16918	Bristor, Fred T.	Final
16668	Frazier, Elmer S.	Final
4920	Gage, Matilda	First and Final
18437	Gleason, Rose A.	First Partial
18453	Harris, Alberta	Final
18065	Hollinger, Martin D.	Final
18329	Kreps, David W.	Final
18208	Norris, Jobe D.	Final
18564	Planck, Asa E.	First and Final
18438	Remy, Ida J.	First and Final
18229	Rust, Lee V.	Final
18529	Scholaya, Nick	Final
18389	Sargent, Kathleen I.	Final
18406	Secrist, A. F.	Final
18238	Sowash, Martin L.	Final
18068	Statler, W. H.	Final
16480	Todd, John H.	Final
18451	Tyler, Mary E.	First and Final
17667	Urick, I. Newton	Final
18268	Van Horn, Bertha E.	First Partial
5134	Wise Joyce Ann	Final
4259	Zazac, John	Seventeenth Partial

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk
(Dec. 31, '48, Jan. 7, 14, NJ, '49)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor, in the estate of Mary W. Sturges, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 13, 1948.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ, '48)

LEGAL NOTICE

Fred L. Shields, whose last known Post Office address was care of Veterans Administration Hospital, Butler, Pennsylvania, but whose present Post Office address and place of residence is unknown to plaintiff, will take notice that on December 29, 1948, Twyla I. Shields filed her certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas in Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 30942, against the said Fred L. Shields, as the defendant, praying among other things for divorce, alimony and other equitable relief.

Said defendant will take further notice that said cause will stand for hearing on and after February 11 1949.

BEAM & BEAM
Attorneys for Twyla I. Shields, Plaintiff.
(Dec. 31, '48, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, NJ, '49)

1—Death Notices

CARTER

MISS MINNIE LUELLA, PHD, 55½ Douglas Avenue, passed away at the Mansfield General Hospital Thursday morning. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral home where services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Mathew G. Madden. Interment in Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's).

2—Card of Thanks

HEALEY—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends and relatives in the loss of our husband and step-father, Francis Lawrence Healey. We especially thank Rev. Taylor for his wonderful service and the pallbearers and the Jones Funeral Home for their kindness and service.

Mrs. Healey and Family.

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Rex L. Bell. Also we thank those who sent flowers, the Rev. C. A. Fortz for his words of comfort and the Wolford funeral home for their efficient service.

Geneva Bell and Family.

I SINCERELY wish to thank Drs. Reed, Hannum and Butner for good care. Especially thanks to those nurses of Shelby hospital that carry those needles, also nurses aides, tray girls and for the good food. Many thanks to all who called, send cards or handkerchiefs. Especially thanks to all who offered prayers or thought of me to help me back to health.

Mrs. Freda Wolf.

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM to our beloved husband and father, Bryan W. Stafford, who passed away on December 31, 1947
One year has passed.
Since we saw you last.
And our eyes still grow dim with tears
At the memory of
The wonderful love
You gave us through all the years.
Anything we could give
If you only could live
And smile at us as of old,
But God knew best
And he took you to rest
From your burdens of care untold.

MRS. MARIE STAFFORD
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE STAFFORD
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD STAFFORD
MR. AND MRS. CHESTER SOLIDAY
MR. & MRS. CHARLES LANDFRIED

4—Funeral Directors

We serve at distant points through competent, professional affiliations.

The JONES MEMORIAL
HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4000-6 and 1233-6
69 PARK AVE WEST

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave W 4000-6

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

5—Florists Funeral Designs

The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave West 3629-6

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flower for Every Occasion"
Third St. Market Ph. 3573-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
1884-6 48 W 4th St. 2189-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6

5—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

TWO of the best Boulevard lots in Memorial park, one 8 Burial space, one 13 Burial space or will split up. For information call 2804-2.

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

BANNER GUILD
Leroy McGinty & Son
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E. First St. 6850-6

For a DRY Grave—Use a METAL Vault

7—Announcements

Holiday Greetings From
Lucille's Beauty Salon
66 E. 3rd 3607-6

PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S. Main 2759-6

Holiday greetings from the
MARGUERITE SPEAS
DANCING STUDIO
611½ N. Main 1616-1

DID you know that the nation's leading Airlines use Mystic Foam to thoroughly and quickly clean their upholstery? Available in O'Neil's, Housewares Dept. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

LOST—Will party who picked up brown coat and left wine coat, please call 6089-2 to avoid trouble.

WE'RE CLEANING UP—that is the rugs and upholstery of Mansfield with Fina Foam. Martin Hardware.

Watch Repair
20 East Fourt St.
All work guaranteed. E. E. Knapp

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration. Call Mrs. J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

Season's Greetings
Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

Happy New Year
Tommie's Beauty Shop
18 Ford Ave. 2246-6

10—Lost and Found

FOUND JEWELRY. Initialed J. E. W. North Lake Park. Call 1001-7.

LOST Christmas day between Mansfield and Shelby, St. Marys blanket. Reward. 1036-6.

LOST Tuesday between 5:30 and 6:00 a pair of brown kid gloves. Reward. 3949-9.

FOUND: Small black and white terrier, male. If not claimed, who wants him? 2056-6.

13—Wanted to Buy

Piano Wanted
Small. Price no object. 2395-1

WILL BUY all kinds of antiques. J. D. Brougher, 76 East Main, Shelby. Phone 605.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N Main Dial 2775-4.

WANTED—standing timber, 10 acres or more. Any kind. Cash paid day of purchase. Free estimate without obligation. Call or write Ed Auble, Wellington, Ohio. Phone 121K.

WANT TO BUY used dresser and utility cabinet. Call 3853-4.

WANTED—Rabbit hutch. J. M. Robinson, Ontario, Box 42. Phone 6639-9.

15—Male Help Wanted

Shoe Repairman

Capable of taking complete charge of departments. Pleasant surroundings, good working conditions and pay.

Neisner Bros. Store

YOUNG MAN to learn financial business, car essential. Call Mr. E. N. Wevrick, 2714-6 for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY
FOR
TYPISTS

No shorthand required, but must be capable of typing at least 60 words per minute. Good starting salary with excellent chance for advancement. 40 hours per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Eckels. Mansfield News-Journal.

WANTED man or woman to work in grocery and meat market. DePues Market, 367 Newman.

COOK, experienced. Short order and steam table work. Apply in person. Max Diner.

ONE OF THE world's leading financial institutions will employ two local representatives, men between ages 28-40 who are now employed and earning $2,400 or more per year will be selected. These men will not only be trained in the business but will be advanced to supervisory and managerial responsibilities when qualified. Successful salesmen in other lines, school teachers, lawyers, junior executives and accountants preferred. Immediate weekly advance plus commissions, bonus, group life and hospitalization insurance. Lifetime career and company pension. Write complete information and qualifications to P. O. Box 146, Canton, Ohio.

PART TIME DEMONSTRATOR. For a well known food product. Must be neat in appearance, preferably middle aged. Write Box 808 News-Journal. Stating age and selling experience.

WANTED WAITRESS. Good wages. Experienced day work. Apply in person. Shady Lawn Restaurant

16—Female Help Wanted

EVENING BAKERY CLERK

Both Day and Evening Produce Clerks

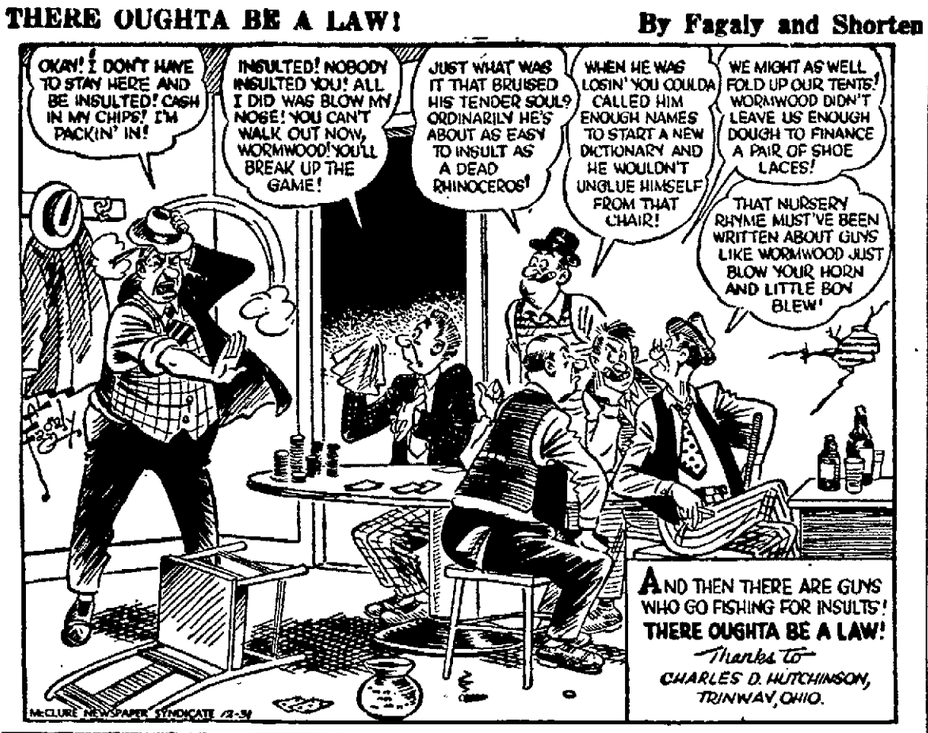
Good Starting Salary

Apply at

STERNBAUM'S SPRINGMILL STORE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten



16—Female Help Wanted

AVON PRODUCTS are in great demand, open territories available for women who have need of money. Write Mrs. O'Neil, District Manager, 28 N. Union St., Delaware, Ohio.

LEARN TO earn money! Training by nationally successful cosmetic company leads to steady year 'round income. Easy training instructions starts you earning quickly. Write Box 806 Mansfield News-Journal.

Stenographer
Apply
Dominion, Inc.
120 Elm St.

WOMEN to do telephone survey work from home. Phone 5432-6.

LADY DRIVER owning a car for part-time work as guide for teacher of the blind. Work requires staying away from home for a period of three nights at a time. Please call 3486-1 for further information and ask for Miss Elizabeth Papp.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Parkway Restaurant.

WANTED—3 sales persons, men or women. Experience preferred, but not essential, excellent earnings. Call or contact R. K. Smith, Southern Hotel, Room 115. Phone 1138-6 or 1524-6 Monday morning 9-11 a. m.

16—Female Help Wanted

We Have An Opening In Our Stock Control Department

Good penmanship required. Experience not necessary. Steady position.

Golden Russell

WANTED TYPIST, some shorthand, 5-day week. Apply Richland Bureau of Credit. 85½ N. Main.

18—Situation Wanted, Male

Chimneys Repaired
Cement work, blocks laid, bricks, plastering jobs, tree trimming, trees removed. 6095-1.

18—Work Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED BAR TENDER wants part or full time job. Best of references. Phone 2944-6.

CARPENTER—Remodeling and repairs. Don't wait for the spring rush. "Have it done now." Reasonable. Reliable. Phone 2977-3 or 4718-2. Tom Parsons.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Repairing, remodeling garage and cupboard work. 1049-6.

19—Work Wanted, Female

ALTERATIONS
By experienced seamstress for quick dependable service. Call 4056-2.

WANTED—washings and ironings. Separately or both. Call 3937-9.

BABY SITTING, available anytime. Also day work. Call 3854-6.

21—Furnished Rooms

414 Sherman Place, sleeping room for gentleman only. Call after 3:30 p. m.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM for two quiet, sober gentlemen, day workers. References. Inquire 71 East Second.

TWO NICELY furnished sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. Phone 3959-3.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for two girls. Laundry privileges close to Westinghouse and downtown. Call 6822-9.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT.
108 S. Glenn

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

Season's Greetings
From the Following Firms and Individuals

ADVERTISING

WISHING you the Joys of the Holiday Season and The Happiness of the New Year. The Morgan Advertising Co.

BARBERS

MAY the Holiday season bring you deep and abiding peace. Knapp Barbers.

BAKERY

SEASONS Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your patronage. May the New Year bring you Joy! Mansfield Bakery.

BEAUTY SALON

THIS Space reserved for a Special Holiday Greeting to you from the Kern Beauty Salon.

TWO great wishes to everyone. Merry Christmas — Happy New Year! Milady Beauty Salon.

THO' our Shop has been closed, our hearts remain open. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cavin Beauty Shop.

BICYCLES

LETS keep the joy of Christmas throughout the New Year! Krupps Cycle Store.

BILLIARDS

TO OUR Friends and Customers, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Q Billiards.

MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year ! That's The Spirit! Ideal Billiards.

BOX MFG.

MAY your christmas season be a joyful one and your New Year a peaceful one. Mansfield Paper Box and Novelty Co.

BUSLINES

ONCE again at Christmas time a warm greeting to wish you all the Joys Your heart desires Mansfield Rapid Transit Co

CABINET SHOPS

HAPPINESS and Best Wishes to you through the coming New Year. Loris Cabinet Shop.

CAFES

BE MERRY! for this holiday marks an end to care and woe. A joyous Yule to you and yours. T. & S. Wagonwheel Tavern

HOLIDAY Greetings! And good Cheer to all our friends and patrons from T & E. Tavern

WE are wishing you all the joy that only Christmas and New Year can bring. Gay Ninety's Cafe.

WE WISH all our friends and patrons an abundance of Happiness and Prosperity in the years to come. Martins Tavern.

BLUE Goose Tavern says "Good luck, good fun, good health and prosperity for you from this Christmas on.

FRIENDS, Customers. I thank you and wish you a very light-hearted Yule Knapp's Cafe.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year to all our many patrons. Ritz Nite Club.

LET'S make this Yuletide a merry one! Holiday happiness to you all. Thirty-six bar.

CIGAR STORES

IT'S A little saying with a big meaning—To all our Friends and Patrons-Season's Greetings Square Deal Cigar Store.

WITH all the warm wishes that go with a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Main Cigar Store.

MERRY Christmas to all our customers and to everybody else, too. Hunt's News Depot.

COAL DEALERS

WISHING you a Joyous Noel, days of peace and content for the New Year Hecht Coal Co.

CONFECTIONERYS

PARK ave. Candies wishes you a very Merry Christmas and Loads of luck for 1949!

FROM our hearts we wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year Sutter's

CONTRACTORS

GAY Greetings to all of our Friends and Customers through the New Year Joe Loris General Contractor.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

TO OUR Friends we wish greetings and good fellowship for the holiday season Borden's Dairy Products.

CHRISTMAS cheer and a bright hope for the coming New Year. Axtell Dairy Co

DELICATESSENS

TO Everyone we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Big Mikes Delicatessen.

GAY greetings to all our friends and customers from Flood's Neighborhood Store.

WITH Friendly thoughts we extend season's greeting to all. Simpson Delicatessen.

MAY this be your Greatest and happiest Christmas. Page Dairy Products.

MAY your Home be filled with Christmas cheer every day of the coming year! Harts Dairy.

ELECTRIC CO.

OUR Christmas wouldn't be complete without wishing you a healthy happy New Year. Scotts Auto Electric.

WE HOPE you have all the good things we wish for you this Holiday Season. Raby Electric Co.

MAY your Christmas be filled with merriment, your New Year with happiness. Richland Electric Co.

A MERRY Christmas! A Hale and Hearty New Year! Myers Farm Supply.

FILLING STATIONS

A MESSAGE of simple but sincere wishes for your Christmas and New Year. Grudier Sohio Station.

THE BEST of wishes for the best of holidays is the wish of the Frizzell Shell Station, 481 Springmill.

WHO said Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We did—Dillons Hi-Speed Station 157 E. 2nd.

HOLIDAY wishes of good cheer, and may the Happy Christmas spirit gladden you throughout the New Year. Hunter Mobil Station.

MAY this Yuletide be joyful, bringing you the happiness you most desire in the coming year. Hout's Hi-Speed Ser.

FLOUR MILLS

BEST wishes for a Bright Holiday Season and a New Year filled with happy events from Lantz Mills.

FURNACES

WE Join Americans everywhere in saying "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Holland Furnace Co.

GARAGES

THERE'S no shortage of our Cordial Holiday Greetings for you! Schusters Garage.

GLASS DEALERS

MAY you experience many joys this Christmas and throughout the New Year. Mansfield Plate & Window Glass.

GROCERIES

MY Greeting is a simple one, but it is sincere. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Sweet's Grocery.

SINITO Grocery takes pleasure in extending Holiday Greetings and best wishes to his many friends and patrons.

GAY Greetings to you all for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Strong's Grocery.

BEST wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Widder's Grocery

MAY this Holiday Season be the best you have ever had is our sincere wish. Mohawk Cash Store.

BAZLEY'S Market takes pleasure in wishing you a Happy Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year.

THE SEASON'S joys be yours is our sincere Holiday wishes for you. Haring Meat Market.

OUR heartiest greeting to you for happiness in the Yuletide season. Park Meat Market.

OUR friends deserve the best! Best wishes to everyone for the Holiday Season. C. C. Blair.

MAY Your Holiday Season be a Merry one and the New Year a bright and happy one. De Pue Market.

TO OUR many customers and friends we extend our sincere wishes for a joyful Christmas season. Cottage Grocery and Lunch.

HARDWARE

WISHING ALL our friends and patrons a Christmas Season gay and tinsel and happy as a carol. Martin Hardware.

HOTELS

HOLIDAY greetings and the best to everyone in the coming year. Southern Hotel and Employees

MAY peace and happiness be yours for this Christmas season and the New Year Court Hotel.

INSURANCE

TO EVERYONE I wish a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. G. R. Creps.

OUR sincere best wishes for a Happy Holiday season and a prosperous New Year G. A. Davis.

OUR sincere best wishes for a Happy Holiday season and a prosperous New Year Frank H. Leavitt, Ins. Agency.

DEYARMON Bros. 55 N. Mulberry, sincerely wish everyone joy throughout the coming New Year.

BEST wishes for a bright and Happy New Year from Harding and Loughridge Insurance, 104 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEASON'S Greeting, may health, happiness and prosperity be yours in the coming year. J. P. Urschel.

WE WISH you abundant happiness and prosperity in the years to come Stanton-Wallington.

KEYS

GREETINGS and good wishes from the Key Shop, 73 Park Avenue East.

KNITTING MILLS

MAY ALL good things abide with you throughout the year. North American Knitting Mill Co.

MACHINE SHOP

MAY THE JOYS of the Yuletide remain with you throughout the New Year. Richland Tool & Die.

A MESSAGE from the bottom of our hearts Happy Yuletide from Earl Irvin Machine Shop.

MEAT MARKETS

WISHING everybody a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. M. D. Lehman.

CORDIAL Season's Greetings to our friends and customers, old and new. Miller Bros. Meat Market.

WARM wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends and patrons. J. C. Waldman.

MONUMENT

A WISH Repeated Every Year, but ever warm and sincere, Merry Christmas — Happy New Year! Mansfield Monument Co.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

NOT ONLY at Christmas but all through the year, may peace and good fortune travel with you. Olan Mills Portrait Studio.

MAY all good things abide with you throughout the coming Year. Buell-Kraft Studio.

OUR Christmas wouldn't be complete without wishing you a Happy New Year Perez Smucker Studio.

PLASTERERS

WE WISH you and all the people of this world a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Frank Biener.

PLUMBERS

MAY YOUR Christmas be a merry one, and the New Year a bright and happy one. Grassick Plumbing.

PRINTERS

IT'S IN the Air! It's everywhere! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Modern Printing Co.

POTATO CHIPS

THANKS for your Past favors - - -a very Merry Yuletide! Jones Potato Chip Co.

RADIO SERVICE

MAY all the Blessings of 1949 be for you a year of exceptional happiness. Zent's Radio and Repair Shop.

RESTAURANTS

IT'S IN the air, it's everywhere. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Boston Restaurant.

WE extend thanks and appreciation to all our Friends and Patrons. Happy New Year. Spaghetti Inn.

WITH Hope that our Paths meet often in 1949. D AND W Supper Club.

WE wish you a Star Spangled Christmas and a Hale and Hearty New Year. Deluxe Restaurant.

POUNDS of Good Luck and Tons of Happiness for your New Year. Coney Island, 98 N. Main.

ALL of us wish all of you a Merry, Merry Christmas. R. R. Hayes Cafeteria.

MERRY Christmas and a Happy, Happy New Year! Handle Bar Restaurant.

A MESSAGE from the bottom of our hearts. Happy Holidays! Drive-In-Ette Sandwich Shop

RUTH'S Place wishes you the best of everything for the coming year.

ONLY the Finest is fine enough for the Yuletide, May this be your Finest. Princes Sandwich and Coffee Shop.

HERE'S to 1949 — May it bring you Happiness and Lasting Peace. Princes Lunch.

MAX Diner thanks you for your patronage and wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ONCE again a warm greeting to wish you all the joys your heart desires North West Lunch.

MAY the Parkway be your way in 1949. Merry Christmas! Parkway Restaurant.

WE SEND our Holiday Cheer to all our Friends and patrons. Topsy Coney Island.

IT'S a little saying with a big meaning—to all our Friends and Patrons. Season's Greetings. Tom's Restaurant.

SHADY Lawn Diner wishes all their friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

WE ARE wishing you all the joy that only Christmas and New Year can bring Chinese & American Restaurant.

REAL ESTATE

BEST WISHES for a bright Christmas and a New Year filled with happy events Walter Reed.

TO ONE AND ALL, we extend the most cordial of season's greetings. Carl Gatton, Realtor.

THE ANDREGG REALTY CO. wishes you the peace and happiness of Christmas. May it continue through the years.

MAY CHRISTMAS find you in a pathway of cheer that will be yours to follow throughout the New Year. Goldsmith Realty.

ROOFERS

TO GREET you at Christmas with sincere wishes that the New Year will bring all you've hoped for. Henry W Stutz.

RUG CLEANERS

MAY the joys of Christmas remain with you throughout the New Year. Chief Rug Cleaning Co.

SHOE REPAIR

THERE'S NO shortage of our Holiday Greetings for you. Kutschall's Square Deal

TAXI

MERRY Christmas to all our Friends. May we continue serving you in 1949 Arrow Cab Co.

TINNERS

WE WISH all our friends and patrons an abundance of happiness and prosperity in years to come. Goettl Bros.

TRANSFER

THIS is just a little greeting but it carries a big wish for your Holiday happiness. Buckeye-Mayflower Transfer.

IT'S OLD, but it's dear to American hearts. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Baith bros. Trucking.

HERE'S to your Holiday Season - May it be a Merry, Merry one! Jim Davis. Mover).

UPHOLSTERERS

throughout the New Year. Fout's Upholstering Shop.

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE front sleeping room for 2 gentlemen. West of postoffice. 160 West Dickson. 3072-4.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. One-half block from postoffice. Phone No. 3976-6.

NICELY FURNISHED, clean, warm living bedroom, near square and bus line. Need refined, sober people. 4090-8.

NICELY furnished room, private family, on bus line, suitable for two buddies, 376 South Main

RESPECTFUL MAN BOARDERS or man and wife that works. Rear back. 134 Park Ave. East. Mornings till 11:00 after 6:00 evenings.

SLEEPING ROOM with home privileges for young lady in widow's home. Desirable location, on bus line, close to town. Call 1019-6.

ROOM FOR RENT, comfortable, modern. Employed person only. No smoking or drinking. Gentlemen preferred. 63 Sturges 2763-6.

SLEEPING ROOM for two, innerspring mattress, close to bus stop. 343 W. Fourth.

NICE SLEEPING room for single or double 6078-9.

SLEEPING ROOM.
101 West Dickson

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT for the person who will buy the furniture. Inquire 134 Park Avenue East

30—Business Property

AN OLD PLACE for rent for grocery, meat market has a store room 20x60. 741 Bowman St.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

HEATED brick garage for rent 415 Park Avenue West. Call at garage apartment or phone 3878-9

FRONT OFFICE room, steam heat. 22½ S. Main, Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6.

5000 SUARE FEET of storage space for rent or lease. 218 N. Main St. 4524-9.

33—Wanted to Rent

VETERAN and wife, 1½ year old daughter want furnished or unfurnished 2-3 room apartment. Good references. Call at 196 East Fourth St.

URGENTLY NEEDED unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment or house by adults. Call 1934-9 after 5:00.

UNFURNISHED apartment in desirable location by middle age business couple. Can furnish the best of reference. Phone 1785-6 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED two or three room apartment by carpenter and wife. No children, pets, smoking or drinking. References. Phone 3066-6.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment for couple just moving to Mansfield. References. Dial 2274-6. 8:00-5:00 p. m.

HOUSE or apartment wanted. Rent no object. One year's lease. 5 room house or more by March 1st or sooner. Write Box 804 News-Journal.

URGENTLY NEEDED 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished apartment. 102 Harker Street Phone 3095-1.

WILL PAY you good rental for your five or six room unfurnished house or apartment in the south or west section of Mansfield. Responsible couple, no children or pets. News-Journal Box 807

AFTER January 1st wife, 2 children desire house or apartment. 2-3 bedroom. References. Property owner Cleveland. Box 810 News-Journal.

34—Sale, Business Property

A MODERN food and meat market in Fremont, Ohio. Good location. A good buy. Deal direct with owner. 35 years of service. Want to retire. Box No. 805.

35—Lots for Sale

IN WOODLANDS very best section. Desirable lot 75x170. Now only $3,500. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

Beautiful Wooded Lot South Boulevards

75 foot frontage, 190 foot rear, 400 foot depth. This is ideal for that ranch house you had planned to build. All utilities. Price $1850 for quick sale. Topographic survey may be seen at our office.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

36—City Homes for Sale

Look For the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service. Buckeye Storage. 1512-1.

DIRECT FROM OWNER. Leaving city. Pleasant six room frame home, south end. Inside recently painted. Stairway, living room and dining room carpeted. Storm windows and screens, automatic gas water heater. Three wire electric service. Price $10,500. Call 5668-6.

ATTENTION MR. HOME BUYER. This house consisting of 6 rooms and bath will be completed in a few days, located on Ashland hill on paved street. Will meet F.H.A. and G.I. specifications. Here is just a few of the items that you can enjoy in your own home. Gas furnace, automatic hot water, an extra high cellar, kitchen has built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and tiled walls. Bath has shower located under alcove with aluminum tiled walls. Living room has fireplace and picture window, carpeted and dining room also. Three large bedrooms, hardwood floors and plenty of closet space. Plenty of electrical outlets in all rooms, insulated throughout, venetian blinds. You must see this home to appreciate it. Call 1543-9 for appointment.

Santa Claus Has Come to Town Late

This residence located near the new West Fifth street school. Six well proportioned rooms and bath. Hardwood floors with soft glowing finish and an enchanting fireplace. For the working man, this home cannot be duplicated. Therefore this won't last long. Priced for immediate sale. $8,500. Owner will consider land contract with $2,000 down. Your inspection invited. Act now! Phone 2874-7. P. W. Baumberger, Salesman.

Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
Phone 3712-1 17½ N. Main

2 for $8000

Yes that's right! Two homes for $8,000. Both in good condition too. These homes located side by side with large frontage on a north side street near Steel Mill. Number one is a seven room home with four rooms and bath down, three bedrooms up. Number two is a four room bungalow. Each has full basement with hot air furnaces. Better hurry as they won't last at the price asked.

Herman P. Speas
Real Estate
Office 3317-9
Res. 1745-6 Bird Bldg. 61½ N. Main

A Magnificent White Frame Home

You'll love the charming modern style of this home located on a corner lot in South Boulevards. Listen to this one floor plan arrangement: large splendid living room, dining room, streamlined kitchen 2 dreamy bedrooms quiet and restful, modern tile bath. Large unfinished room upstairs. Insulation and gas forced air heat. 1-car attached garage built specially to fit this new home. Lavatory in basement. To delight any sportsman's heart there is a 40 foot recreation room with open fireplace in a full dry basement. Hardwood floors. Immediate possession. Exclusive listings. Price $16,800. Salesman Mr. Letang 4924-4.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 3717-6

MUST SACRIFICE, leaving city, modern 8-room brick semi-bungalow, southwest, brick garage, gas heat, beautifully landscaped. $16,500. From owner 3549-4.

Park Avenue Frontage

Corner location with 128 feet on Park Ave. W. and a depth of 90 feet. Excellent for filling station, motor sales room or retail use. Attractive price for such hard to get property.

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

Duplex—Off Park Ave. West

Just what you have been looking for—a good duplex in a good neighborhood, near school, bus and stores. Five rooms and bath down, 5 rooms and bath up. Steam heat. Nice basement with club room. Three car garage. You can buy this with a low down payment—about $2500. Call Gratton Hamilton. 1165-9.

P. S.—Newly painted outside, newly re-decorated upper apartment.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

36—City Homes for Sale

Southwest
Modern Cape Cod bungalow. 2 bedrooms, full basement with gas furnace, laundry and recreation room. Nice lot with shrubbery. Sell or will trade on 6 or 7 room modern home.
Reed Realty
325 W. 3rd Phone 1473-6

Time Marches On
Buy Now

6-room frame home located in a desirable neighborhood, off Park Avenue West. Living room with a large picture window and a fireplace for added comfort, dining room, and kitchen on first. Three inviting bedrooms and bath on second. A truly modern home with gas furnace; full basement; and 1-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Owner moving to country says sell. It's a good buy in any language. Exclusive. Price $13,000. Salesman, Mr. Letang 4924-4.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 3717-6

WANT TO SELL

Or trade your property? We have or will find the buyer or tr

36—City Homes for Sale

Ohio Realty Co.
Call 2460-6 or 2537-9

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

Large Modern Suburban House

Just one mile north of city limits on Route 13. Nine rooms, full basement, new coal furnace, garage, large garden plot. This property is in excellent condition and ideal for large family. Also easily converted to duplex. Price $11,500. Terms. Ask for Mac.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Phone 3170-6

Want To Complete

This four room bungalow with full attic and basement. Brick mortar and etc. on premises. Located on Olivesburg road. Large level lot. 118x360. A real buy. Hurry.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

38—Farms and Land for Sale

80 Acre Farm

One mile west of Butler. Good 6 room frame house with attached garage. Electric, spring water under pressure, milk house and large bank barn. 15 acres timber. Price $6500. Terms. Ask for Mac.

C. Connor For Farms
52 W. Second 3170-6

42—Wanted—Real Estate

AFTER JANUARY 1st 3 bedroom house or will trade house in Cleveland for same. Box 809 News-Journal

Wanted—Real Estate

If you want to sell, we need houses and farms. List with us Free appraisals 30 years experience

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W Second Phone 3170-6

We have buyers for several doubles or good duplexes. Contact us immediately if interested in selling.

Herman P. Speas
Real Estate
Office 3317-9
Res. 1745-6 Bird Bldg 614 N. Main

"With us you rate no task too Great"
Town, Plain or Wilderness
Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. Fourth St. Ph. 3717-6

43—Business Opportunities

For Sale

Pool room doing good business. On a busy street. For information call 3245-9.

Thomas O'Connor
Real Estate 3245-9 254 Park Ave. E.

Brick Apartment Building (Furnished)

A modern 8-apartment brick building in a swell location West. Stoker heat and thoroughly insulated (only 15 tons of coal a year). Consisting of two 6-room apartments, three 3-room apartments, one 5-room apartment, one 4-room apartment, and one 2-room apartment. Price includes furniture in all apartments except one. 4-car garage. Income of $3,600 a year, and believe us this is a minimum rental. Every chance in the world to increase this yearly income with little expense. With no obligation to you we are eager to show you through this excellent buy. Exclusive listing. Priced $35,000.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 3717-6

MODERN super-service station in perfect location for lease to responsible party. Box 811 News-Journal.

45—Money to Loan

Start the New Year With Ready Money

Pay Up Your Old Bills—Have Cash for Your New Year Needs!
Get your bills all together. Group your installment payments. Pay them all off at once. Start the New Year with a clean slate.

LOANS MADE ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, automobiles, livestock, farm implements. Also loans made to school teachers and stenographers.

The Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4474-6

COAL

From $5.50 and up. Red Ash. W. Va.; Southern Mountain and Tioga. Southern W. Va.; Mingo Chief. Red Fox, and Cinderella, Ky., and Ohio coals to satisfy, and priced to save you money. Save $1.00 when you buy 2 tons for cash.

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 W. 6th St. 3660-6

45—Money to Loan

Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES: One cherry barrel back chair, one cherry drop leaf table, one Walnut stand. 128 East Fourth St., after 5 p. m.

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 3203-1
Ready — Willing — Able
Paul E. Carver, Auct.
Phone 8656-0
H. Earl Wright, Auct.
Phone now for a date to get you more dollars sale day. Phone 272 Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

Public Sale

Wed., Jan. 5, starting 12 o'clock, located ½ mile west of Greenwich on Rt. 224 and ½ mile south on Greenwich-Milan T. L. Rd., farm machinery including 10-20 tractor on rubber, good condition, 2 Oliver 2 bottom 14" plows, 1 on rubber, H-M 12 ft. single disc, 2 2-sec. drags, 2-sec. springtooth, rotary hoe, 2 grain drills, corn drill, fert. attachment and ck. row, David Bradley manure spreader, good condition, grain binder, low wheel wagon and nearly new rack, wagon and box, hay tools, roller, 2 trailers, corn sheller, post drill, box scraper, oil and gas drums, 6—10 gal. milk cans, shop tools, 50 hedge posts, 75 railroad ties, iron kettle, junk, 2 ton mixed hay, 7 acres standing corn, oak flooring, 14 head cattle including 5 cows, milking, 2 with calves by side, 3 cows, due soon, 2 cows, 4 heifers, 2 bred, 11 shoats, 75 lb. ave., 30 White Rock hens, some household goods including walnut dining room suite, 9x12 rug, 2 beds, dresser, chairs, dishes, kitchen utensils and other articles. Terms: Cash. Mrs. Mary Schuller, owner. Walter Leber, Auct.

49—Live Stock

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $8. ea., Cows $5.00 each. Hogs $1.50 per cut, acc. to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed Call Mansfield 8436-6

Darling & Company

DUROC—Jersey gilts bred to farrow in March and April. Byron King, 3½ miles east Lucas, Perrysville, Ohio.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

NINE eight-weeks old Hampshire pigs. Call 6645-2.

HOLSTEINS—Bull calf. Dam is a granddaughter of Carnation Enchanter. Sire a Son of Carnation Acme. Official butterfat records 6 nearest dams 531-1015-492-1038-1096-1007. Howard Bowden. 4716-3.

50—Poultry and Supplies

A FEW TURKEYS left at the corner of McPherson and Trimble Road 55c and 60c a pound. 6062-6.

Wanted Chickens
Bowden Poultry Farm
Chickens, Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

Chicks Year Round
Special—Electric warmers. $2.50 each. Phone 278-1, Pages Hatchery, Shiloh.

51—Farm and Food Products

500 BALES OF STRAW. 8462-1

Farm Machinery Sale

New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1949, 9:30 a. m., Greenville, Ohio
OVER 125 TRACTORS
Farmall M's to Super A's; John Deere M's, A's, B's, G's; Fords; A-C's M-M's; Massey's; Case; Olivers, 1-14 to 5-14 Plows; Discs; Drills; Balers; Mowers; Rakes; Combines; Spreaders; Cars; Trucks.
Farmers:—Bring anything you wish to sell.

Lease Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 1319 Greenville, Ohio

APPLES, fresh eggs, honey, vegetables groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland Rd. 6457-9.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.
Apples, cider, cabbage, fresh eggs Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9

NOW CLEANING and buying Timothy, Clover, Alsike and Alfalfa. Use Donley's Supercleaned Field and Lawn Seeds. J. L. Donley & Bro., Ashland, Ohio.

52—Farm Equipment

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O. Phone Adario 8395
John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio
Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment

Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St Phone 2244-3
Rear 339 E. Fourth St
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE.
IN GALION

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St Phone 2516-6

Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4

J. I. Case Farm Machinery. Parts-Service Cor. W. High & Railroad—Plymouth O. J. O. Schreck Phone 81

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Wallpaper

Drastically reduced many beautiful patterns for all rooms.
18 patterns—10c up
30 patterns—15c up
Room lots sidewall only $1.49—$2.49—$3.49. We trim and deliver

The Marietta Paint & Color Co.
126 N. Main St Phone 6812-6

Bottle Gas
Immediate Installation for HANDI-GAS
Two 100 lb Cylinders
Gas ranges—hot water heaters—refrigerators
The Suburban Bottle Gas Co.
Mail Wakeman Ohio.
Phone Clarksfield 22

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office

2	7	2	5	6	2	8	4	3	8	5	7	4
Y	H	G	G	H	E	G	P	R	O	L	E	E
5	4	8	2	7	8	3	5	4	6	2	2	8
O	R	R	A	A	G	E	R	I	A	R	A	E
3	6	5	4	3	7	8	2	6	5	3	8	4
T	P	I	O	L	L	O	O	P	O	U	U	D
8	7	2	3	6	5	4	8	3	2	7	5	8
S	T	F	C	Y	U	O	O	K	F	H	S	U
2	3	8	4	5	3	2	7	6	5	3	8	7
O	T	T	F	F	H	R	A	E	U	I	L	N
2	4	5	2	7	6	8	3	5	7	2	3	4
S	J	T	T	D	R	O	Y	U	C	U	E	O
7	5	3	8	2	7	3	4	2	6	5	7	8
A	R	A	O	N	S	R	Y	E	A	E	H	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then send the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Happy New Year
To all our Friends and Customers
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
294-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

EASTMAN 8 mm. 500 watt movie projector. $45. Sunbeam shavemaster electric razor. $8. 3644-6.

COMPLETE collection of foreign stamps. In excellent condition. Will sell either by packet or sets. Can be seen at 52 N. McElroy road or call 6430-6.

Paint

Glidden Spread Luster, Aquella water proofing, Flor Ceal for wood and concrete floors. HOME MATERIALS. Orange Street.

Wallpaper

Have you been thinking of using DEEP colors in your home—Be sure to see the new Glidden "Hi-Fashion" deep colors. One coat covers. Non burning, guaranteed washable.

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

STORM DOORS
Combination storm doors with screen inserts—some irregulars at $16.25—some new ones at $20.50 Hardware also available.
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO.
106 Willow St. Call 4354-6

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-3

CONVERT your old garage doors into overhead doors with Hall Hardware. Biddle Sales Co., 4577-1. 212 South Main.

Water Wells - Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company

WANTED—Stamps for collections. Complete line of stamps and supplies. 90½ N. Main. Hobby Center. 3592-6.

AIR COMPRESSOR and spray gun and one typewriter, and welding outfit. Call 4852-9.

GAS FURNACE

60,000 B.T.U. output. Suitable for 5 room house. All ducts and cold air go with furnace. Can be seen at 156 Grover St.

Foot Warmers

General Electric foot warmer, limited supply. $7.95 plus sales tax.
Buchan's
31 South Main 2100-6

CORD WOOD, by truck load, $12. Slab wood by truck load, $10. 6689-0.

Sleds, $3.75 up. Skis, $2.95 up. Toboggans, $21.00 up.
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main
Johnstons Inside Paints
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main 1857-1

ONE SHORT TUBE Universal milking machine. One qualified heatrola, 1934 Plymouth radiator and motor. All in good condition. 1084-6.

TABLE TOP RANGE, refrigerator, davenport, chair, kitchen table, dresser, mirror, play-pen, babe-tenda. Call 6994-2.

LADY'S SHOE ICE SKATES, size 6. Phone 1617-6.

54—Household Goods for Sale

Hotpoint
wringer type washers refrigerators, and ranges.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
23 N. Diamond

Vacuum Cleaners. Royal never used $50. Current Hoover with attachments 4 months old, $60. Eureka $30. Call 6875-6 and evenings 6040-4.

NEW AND USED WASHERS. Will give your washer free mechanical check-up. Repair service rolls and parts. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

LATE table model Admiral radio, phonograph combination, like new. Reasonable. 105 Pennsylvania Avenue.

General Electric
Complete line of all General Electric appliances. Buchan's, 31 South Main

Aldon Pebblcraft rugs, 24x36 to 48x72. All colors.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park

BOTTLED GAS
Complete Installation
30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6
Kemper wood cabinets and sinks.
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main, 1st door below Ritz Theater

Maytag Washers
Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service.
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S. Park 2284-6

SHABBY WALLPAPER? Paint it with Ultra Luminall, (1) gal. does average room. Covers plaster, canvas, old paint, wallboard too. $3.49 gal.
STEWART BROS PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

USED APEX WASHER Royal sweeper, 2 metal utility cabinets. One mahogany portable bar. Boudoir chair. 4 pair damask drapes. 3 pair wide dotted swiss curtains. Batson's Furniture Store. 44 West Fourth St.

Apartment Stove. Clean
Call 1058-7

A LIFT TOP Westinghouse refrigerator, $35. 105 S. Glenn. Call 4916-8.

UNCLE WILLIE doesn't mind cleaning Aunt Susie's rugs with Fina Foam. It's so easy. O'Neil's. Phone orders accepted.

MYSTIC Foam cleans upholstery and rugs without soaking through. No ammonia or naphtha. Non inflammable. The H. L. Reed Co. Downstairs Store.

THREE QUARTER Roll-A-Way bed complete. 164 Ohio street

Firewood
Good dry wood. Delivered now. Call 4727-5. 4813-3

WHITE ENAMEL coal or wood range. Very reasonable. Call 6062-6.

WANTED: Used heatrola, in good condition. Call 2048-4.

Pre-Inventory Sale
Stock Reduction
You will find plenty of real bargains in bedroom, living room and other furniture. Price reductions will amaze you. Come in and see for yourself.
HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. 4th St.

ELECTRIC HEATER for sale. Call 1035-6.

WHITE kitchen cabinet. Can be seen any evening at 55 East Arch. 1972-3.

120 GALLON Hotpoint electric water heater, used 3 months, cost $240. Sell for $175.00. Reason for selling not large enough for four families. 127 North Walnut.

Attention
20% DISCOUNT
on all pianos, Players, spinets, medium uprights. Terms. 378 S. Main.

9 CUBIC FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. Never been used. Leaving city. 1005-1, 278 West Sixth.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. Call 4077-9 after 5 p. m.

IT'S THE BEST we have found. Fina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. O'Neils. Phone orders accepted.

CLEANING UPHOLSTERY and rugs is easy and inexpensive with Mystic Foam. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. The H. L. Reed Co. Downstairs Store.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Good condition. 397 West Fourth St.

We have several good used drophead sewing machines, $22.50 to $49.50.
Singer Sewing Center
83 N. Main 2452-6

WHITE ENAMEL 60 inch kitchen sink cabinet and cupboard, complete, like new. 461 Sherman Place.

FOR SALE Westinghouse electric range. Good condition. $75. Call 6418-9.

For Discriminating Drinkers
Imported From Portugal
Beautifully tinted, stemmed cocktail glasses, complete with chrome cocktail shaker and tray, $27. Also in stock, unusual Bamboo beverage sets in a variety of colors.
SCATTERGOODS

TWO PIECE living room suite, slip covered. Dinette set, 6 pieces. Tappan stove, side oven. Metal bed. 399 Springmill Street.

PRACTICALLY new apartment size gas range, reasonably priced. Lawrence Zellner, 7 miles east Crimson, Ohio.

By popular request our next auction sale will be held in the evening, Jan. 14, at 6:30 p. m. We are still accepting consignments. Watch for sale announcements.
Audrey's Auction House
Audrey Wilson Kink
Delaware St., Lexington, O.
C. H. Patzer, Mt. Gilead
Auctioneer

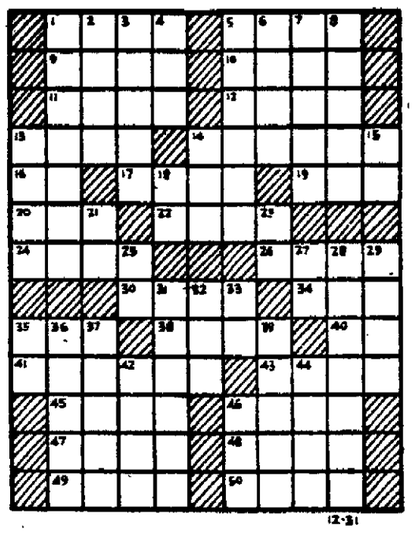
INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.49 yd. up
DAVIES

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Throw
5. Title of King of Persia
9. Vedic god of altar fire
10. Wan
11. Disaster
12. Coin (Persia)
13. Preparatory (abbr.)
14. Furnished with salt
16. Sloth
17. Observed
19. Half ems
20. Size of type
22. Three Wist Men
24. Paradise
26. Datum
30. At one time
34. Impair
35. Topaz humming-bird
38. Subtle emanation
40. Radium (sym.)
41. A choice morsel
43. Fall
45. An ember
46. Small bottle
47. Scottish-Gaelic
48. Monster (myth.)
49. Plant ovule
50. Obnoxious plant

DOWN
1. Conveyed
2. Chills and fever
3. Clips suddenly
4. Metal
5. Leaped to one's feet
6. A salutation
7. Winged
8. Girl's name
13. Book division
14. Body of water
15. Dysprosium (sym.)
18. Type measure
21. Personal pronoun
23. Whether
25. Negative reply
27. Part of "to be"
28. Sang Christmas songs
29. Snare
31. Secured, as with nails
32. Slice
33. Erbium (sym.)
35. Close to
36. Moral faults
37. Worship
39. River, NE-Italy
42. Foundation
44. Infrequent
46. Solemn promise

Yesterday's Answer



54—Household Goods for Sale

A GRAND RANGE, Westinghouse refrigerator, Faultless washer, single bed, 9x15 Wilton rug and child's writing desk. 958 Belmont Avenue, turn right off Springmill.

FOUR ROOMS of furniture, 2 bedroom suites, twin beds, dining room suite, Westinghouse Laundramat, like new, rugs, chairs, miscellaneous. 464 South Main. 2432-4.

WHITE ENAMELED gas range with insulated oven. Excellent condition. $25. 273 Davis Road.

WANTED TO BUY—Damaged and good drophead sewing machines & typewriters. 2098-6. 65 East Fourth St.

8 PIECE Queen Anne dining room suite, with custom made pads, excellent condition, very reasonably priced. Also numerous other articles of furniture. Phone 4320-1. 224 Glessner Ave.

55—Wearing Apparel and Furs

TWO OVERCOATS, like new. About size 40. One $12, one $8. Phone 6929-3 after 5:00.

Ladies coats, 50c to $5.00
FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 N. Main

FOR SALE—Black fur trimmed coat. Size 18. $20. Call 4679-4.

ONE BROWN fur coat and one dark gabardine spring coat, size 14, very good condition, will sell cheap. 5276-3.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

PEKINGESE purebred puppies. Matrons and Stud service. Ir-Ma-Mi. Nail road, near airport. Phone 6721-8 mornings.

57—Sporting Needs

RIFLES, shot guns, ammunition, hunting equipment Babe's Sporting Goods 263 Park Ave. East 3692-1.

Evinrude outboard motors available. Complete line of sporting goods.
Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Sale
New Neptune motors, 3.3 horse power, $78.25. Diamond Hardware. 319 South Diamond. Phone 6856-6.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-2—4418-9

Bill Leicy
Radio & Television, Public Sound, 623 S. Main Sales-Service 6075-8

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6

59—Musical Instruments

Another new lady's model 120 bass accordion. $265. A bargain
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery. Deniz Office Equipment 61½ N. Main 1616-9

Year End Reminder
Transfer Cases, File Folders, Storage Binders
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 38 W. Fourth 2310-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures —Equipment

STEEL SAFE 24"x30"x44" with two safety volt boxes $50.00. Crawford County Children's Home, Galion.

LARGE flat top desk, small typewriter desk, stenographer chair, 2 red leather office chairs, executive chair. Harold Lutz, attorney 1803-6.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

PRACTICALLY NEW Eastern Star ring. Beautiful mounting. Call 5544-3

WM. J. THEM, JEWELER.
28 N. Diamond
Watches, diamonds, jewelry, clocks, Dinlyte tableware, etc.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Besselton Road Phone 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

Coal
$10 per ton. Call 6652-1 or 2640-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 5466-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 25 West Sixth 4630-6
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

FUNK COAL CO.
Semi-Poch., Ky., Tenn., W. Va.
Lump & Stoker
Immediate Delivery
West Va. & Kentucky Lump and Stoker Low Ash Coal
Laser & Walker
1245-6 6984-3 3631-6

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal and Builders Supplies
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Veteran Coal Truckers
Good lump coal, any amount $10.50 a ton. Call 6062-2.

COAL

$5.50 and up. Ohio, Red Raven Virginia, Kentucky Elkhorn, and Southern West Va. Priced to please. Coal to satisfy. Every call appreciated.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
36 Surrey Rd. Phone 2800-6

DU PONT
SEE U S PAT OFF
Universal Equipment and Supply
Free Parking Lot
178 Wayne 6825-6

64—Coal Dealers

RUSK BROS.
Coal Est. 1894 Builders Supplies.
WINTER SPECIALS!
Ready mixed Masons mortar and cement topping.
Expanded mica plaster aggregate.
You can't afford a pile of frozen sand out in the yard. Use materials adapted to cold weather.
Yard 341 E. 2nd Dial 1504-8

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right. 2191-6

65—Coal Truckers

GENERAL HAULING and coal three and six ton lots $11.00. Phone 2910-4. G. B. Hess.

CORD WOOD, fireplace or furnace, cut to order. Coal $10 ton by 7 ton load. Lumber $25 per thousand. Call 1990-8.

DEEP MINED Red Ash lump and stoker and egg. Orders from 2 to 8 ton lots. Call 1923-8.

DEEP mined coal, low ash, $10 and $11 ton, 2, 4 or 8 ton loads. Gordon 4018-7.

70—Electricians—Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

71—Floor Surfacing

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Cleaning H. C. Smith 1927-1

72—Heating and Plumbing

COMPLETE bath outfits. Sinks with soil pipe and fittings. Water softeners, automatic water heaters. Sump pumps. Schmid Plumbing and Heating. 111 West Raleigh

For service on any make of equipment, call
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N. Mulberry Phone 4406-6

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1

Dependable Heating
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4422-8 15 State St. 1490-8

If It's Made of Metal Call Goettl, 3633-6

HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W. Longview 6002-6

KENNETH R. SHANE—New furnaces, cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue. Phone 2005-4

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Live Trees

Nursery Grown and Inspected. Lowest prices. Willo-Dell Nursery. D. D. Quinn Lans. Contr. Route 42, Ashland Rd. Phone 6071 Black, Ashland, O.

A FEW LIVE Christmas trees left over. Priced to sell. Wade & Gatton Nurseries. Bellville, Ohio

74—Miscellaneous Service

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks. Septic Tanks, Vaults Cleaned, Repaired and Installed. Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED. All kinds of cement, cement block and brick repair work. Reasonable. 2526-9-6058-1.

Sewer Sink Opened
Call 1066-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

FURNITURE CLEANED four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 3942-6

Sewer-Drain Cleaning
2524-9
Sink and sewer drains cleaned. Electric motor-mole. 258 N. Main St.

SEPTIC TANKS
VAULTS—CISTERNS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.

SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE
Refrigeration Service
Commercial and Domestic
Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Rd.
3225-1 1003-1

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now
Glasener Co.
J. R. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4336-6

74—Miscellaneous Service

PEST CONTROL
Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4.

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS M. PITTENGER
108 Euclid Ave. 4329-1

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING and rubbish removal. Prompt service. Phone 1047-3.

Slag
Cinders, ashes, trash, driveways repaired. Old furniture removed free. 1382-1

ASHES, TRASH, TREES REMOVED
Cinders — Gravel
Slag — Sand
Limestone — Firewood
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Repaired, Built.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Sprunger's Painting and Decorating
Spray and brush painting. 6712-1

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sanitor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 8½ S. Main. Phone 4391-6.

YARNELL the Sweeper man. 269 Sheridan avenue. Open 4:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday. Saturday 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. 6873-6

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled $1.75, belt free. Prompt service. Ebbert's Electric, 47 North Trimble Road. 3755-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applications of roofing, siding, spouting, insulations. Free Estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6

ROOFING — SPOUTING FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—3725-6

Grover L. Bishop
791 Springmill 2359-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1942 FONTIAC streamline 4 door with extra good condition. Call at 354 East Second after 2:30. $1,000. No tax.

1928 FORD two-door, good transportation. $150.00. Can be seen at Hi-Speed Station. Second and Hedges.

1941 OLDSMOBILE Streamliner, 6, nearest offer to $995. Call at 218 Pershing Avenue, Galion.

1936 CHEVROLET tudor. Excellent condition. New tires, radio, heater, defroster. One owner before. $350. 3817-3 or 17½ Granite St. after 4:30.

Financing At Any Bank

1949 Ford coupe, radio and heater, just like new.
1948 Ford super deluxe tudor. $615 down.
1947 Studebaker 4-door $595 down.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door $595 down.
1946 Chevrolet 2-door F. M. $545 down.
1946 Crosley 2-door $595, full price.
1941 Pontiac custom torpedo deluxe station wagon. Radio and heater. Only $333 down.
1948 new Crosley convertible $395 down.
1948 new Crosley pick-up dem., $265 down. 18 months to pay balance.
1940 Plymouth 4-door.
1940 Chevrolet coupe $385 down.
1939 Pontiac (6) 4-door $350 down.
1940 Mack 2½ ton dump truck.
1932 Ford coupe $195, full price.
1940 International, 1½ ton dump truck.
1940 Triumph Tiger.
Also plenty of good buys in new and fine used motorcycles and safety cycles.
Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
Phone 2150-6

1940 FORD tudor. New motor and tires. Excellent condition. 29 S. Walnut St. 2585-6 days. 4769-4 evenings.

1940 PONTIAC, (8) club coupe, good shape, $850. Phone 1451-4 or 3463-1.

Reconditioned-Guaranteed Priced to Sell

1948 Buick super sedanette, fully equipped, low mileage.
1947 Pontiac (8) 4 door, white sidewall tires.
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline, 4 door sedan, one owner, low mileage.
1946 Ford, deluxe business coupe, A-1 condition.
1942 Hudson, 4 door, A-1 condition. A good buy.
1941 Ford tudor sedan. Motor recently overhauled.
1941 Mercury, 2 door sedan, with brand new motor.
1941 Plymouth, tudor sedan, special deluxe, A-1 condition.
1941 Chevrolet, coupe, low mileage, very clean.
1941 Ford, tudor, heater and other equipment.
1940 Chevrolet tudor. A good buy.
1940 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan, excellent condition.
1940 Buick, 4 door sedan, special.
1940 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, with new motor.
1939 Plymouth, tudor, very good condition.
1939 Pontiac, tudor sedan, a real buy.
1939 Ford, deluxe tudor sedan, mechanically A-1, no rust on body.
1938 Plymouth tudor sedan, good condition.
1937 Chrysler, convertible coupe, new paint, completely reconditioned.
1935 Plymouth, coupe, with new motor.
1935 Graham, 4 door sedan.
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Rd.
Open evenings till 9 Phone 1628-1

1946 BUICK super tudor, 21,000 miles. No sales tax. $1695.

This is the last week to make
The Deal of the Year
1948 Willys station sedan.
1947 Nash, club coupe.
1947 Mercury, 4 door sedan.
1947 Studebaker, Champion, tudor sedan.
1946 Ford (8) tudor sedan.
1946 Nash, (600) 4-door sedan.
1946 DeSoto, 3 passenger coupe.
1941 Buick sedanette.
1941 Plymouth, 4 door, $995.
1941 Chevrolet, tudor sedan, $995.
1941 Ford, tudor sedan.
1940 Plymouth, 4 door.
1940 Plymouth, tudor sedan.
1940 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan.
1940 Oldsmobile (6), tudor sedan.
1938 Buick, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, etc.
1938 Hudson, 4 door.
1947 Ford, one ton pick-up truck, $1395.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
"We're Always Happy to Serve You"
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
3522-6 113 W. 4th St. 6808-6
DeSoto Plymouth

1941 SPECIAL Deluxe Chevrolet. 2-door sedan, excellent condition, blue paint and upholstery, heater, defroster, new tires. Call at 139 Park Ave. East or call 1963-1.

1947 (98) 4-door sedan. Oldsmobile, low mileage. $2200.00. Also 1936 Oldsmobile, very clean. $300.00. Inquire Ingram & Martin.

1936 FORD COACH, new motor, radio and heater. Wayne Hershner, Butler, Route No. 1. Call before noon.

1937 STUDEBAKER, two-door, radio and heater, $275. Call 6019-9. 289 Auburn St.

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. Perfect condition, owner, 186 Penn avenue. 3898-7.

1942 PLYMOUTH—Special Deluxe 4 door sedan, low mileage, A-1 throughout. $1075. Phone 3994-2.

Start 1949

In one of our clean cars and you'll go a long way. You'll wonder how we can sell such clean cars for prices that are lower than elsewhere. Reasons—Low overhead—Volume of business and we buy for less and pass the savings on to you. Come out and see us next to 40 et 8 Club—and you'll see why we have so many satisfied customers.

1941 Chevrolet Tudor $895
1941 Studebaker 4 door $895
1940 Chevrolet 4 door $895
1940 Dodge 4 door $795
1939 Pontiac Tudor $695
1938 Plymouth Tudor $495
1936 Plymouth 4 door $295
1936 Chevrolet Tudor $295
1932 Plymouth 4 door $185
1933 Pontiac Tudor $125
1931 Chevrolet Tudor ..... $ 95
Bank Financing
Mansfield Auto Sales
A. F. Eitelgeorge
220 Ashland Road
3562-9 Open till 7 P. M.

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe

All inexcellent condition throughout. Reason for selling new one arrived. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell reasonable. 3963-8.

1946 STUDEBAKER, Champion, overdrive, 32,000 actual mileage, heater, clean. Call 2007-2 or 211 Atchinson.

1942 PLYMOUTH special deluxe, radio, heater A-1 condition. Must be sold at once. 354 East Second.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander Regal deluxe 4-door sedan, fully equipped, seven weeks old, will sell under new list. Contact G. S. England at Ohio Public Service or No. 30 Vetsville.

SPECIAL Deluxe 1940 Chevrolet, new paint, body and motor good. Sold by owner, phone 2876-7. 616 Marion avenue.

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE as is $95.00. 278 Park Avenue West after 6.

1945 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door sedan with many extras. Car in excellent condition throughout. Only 18,000 actual miles. Must sell as new car is due this week. Call 4977-9.

1937 FORD COUPE. Good condition. Good tires, white sidewall. New heater. $300. 5028-7.

Used Cars
1948 Hudson 4 door sedan
1947 Buick, sedanette
1946 Hudson, 4 door sedan
1941 Plymouth Panel
Bookwalter Motor Sales
330 Ashland Rd.

1941 OLDSMOBILE hydramatic, sedanette, excellent condition, $1100, private owner. Call 3939-1.

Visit Our New Location Before New Years

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, maroon, radio and heater. Like new.
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster tudor, fully equipped, $1495.
1946 Buick Super sedan

THE FLOOK

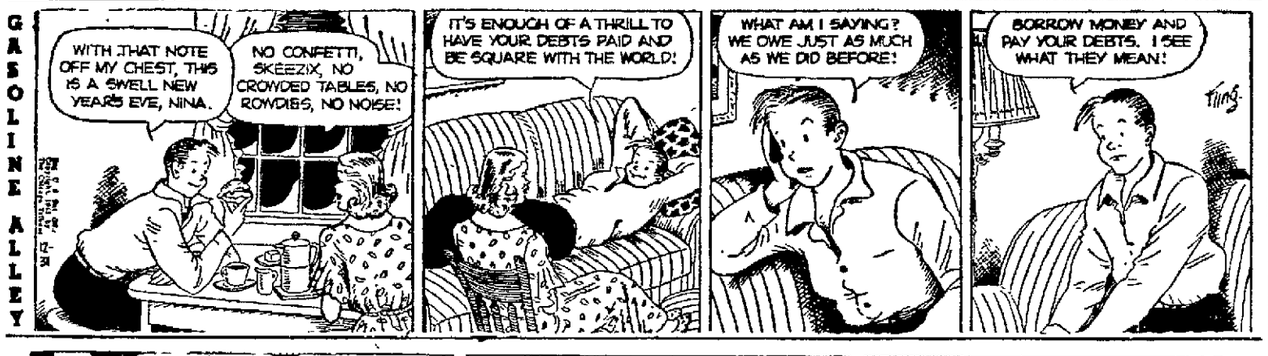
ELLIE DARLING ... YOU'LL JUST LOVE HIM ... HE'S GOT RED HAIR AND IS A VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS MAN FROM NEW YORK ... YOU'LL LOVE HIM ...
OH, DOVEY, HE SOUNDS WONDERFUL ... COULD I MEET YOU AT THE MOVIE ... I HAVE TO GIVE DADDY SUPPER ... MAMA'S VISITING IN WOOSTER ...
THIS IS HER PICTURE, SHE'S A DEAR ... AND JUST FULL OF "JOI-DE-VEEVE"
JEEPERS! SHE'S GORGEOUS YOU WAS SWELL TOO THIS, MISS FAIRWEATHER
OH, THIS IS WONDERFUL ... IT'S SO DIFFERENT ... OH, HUMPHREY JUST GO STRAIGHT AND TURN LEFT AT REVERE STREET.
AWRIGHT, DOVEY.
BOY ... YA SAY SHE'S A SWELL DANCER TOO ... HOT DIG ... THAT'S FER ME.

FELIX

TERRY & PIRATES

12-31
DON'T STAND THERE GAPING, PAL. IF YOU WANT MY AUTOGRAPH, ASK FOR IT!
MY SON! YOU WERE INVOLVED IN THIS?
SURE, POP! SOME GAG, HEY? BOY! Y'SHOULD'VE SEEN 'EM RUN WHEN WE...
OH, OH!
GEORGE WUNDER
A'WRIGHT! WHO'S THE WISE GUY?

GASOLINE ALLEY


WITH THAT NOTE OFF MY CHEST, THIS IS A SWELL NEW YEAR'S EVE, NINA.
NO CONFETTI, SKEEZIX, NO CROWDED TABLES, NO ROWDIES, NO NOISE!
IT'S ENOUGH OF A THRILL TO HAVE YOUR DEBTS PAID AND BE SQUARE WITH THE WORLD!
WHAT AM I SAYING? WE OWE JUST AS MUCH AS WE DID BEFORE!
BORROW MONEY AND PAY YOUR DEBTS. I SEE WHAT THEY MEAN!
Frank King

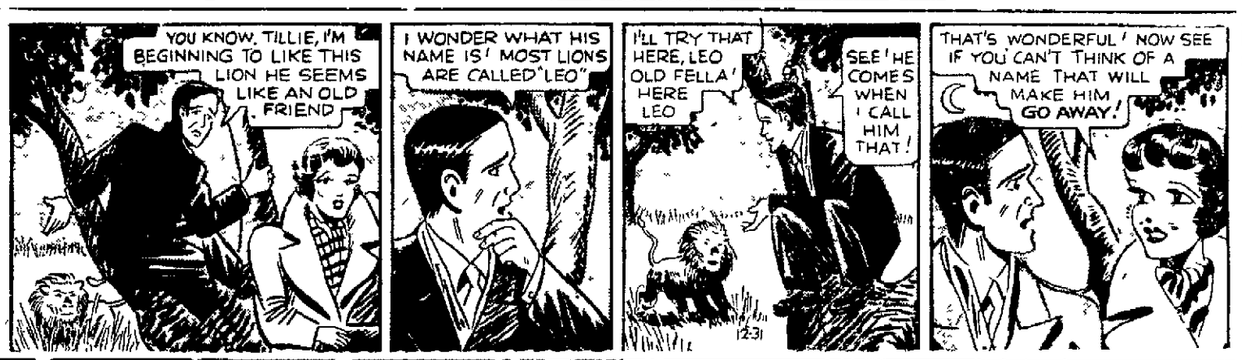
RIP KIRBY

GOOD-BYE NOW, MR. KIRBY... I MUST PACK... IT'S BEEN A LOVELY VOYAGE.. AND YOU'VE BEEN SO NICE.
NOT AT ALL! I HOPE TO SEE YOU ON THE DOCK.
DID YOUR RUSE WORK SIR?
PERHAPS TOO WELL, DES.. THERE WAS BRANDY IN THE CASK!
THEN WE'VE FAILED TO SPOT THE BANDAR RUBIES, SIR!
OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT, EXACTLY... I MUST SEND A RADIOGRAM TO OUR FRIENDS ASHORE...

PENNY

GOOD NIGHT, PRINCESS, DON'T WORK TOO LATE.
I WON'T, FATHER.
BUT I'VE GOT TO FINISH THIS WHO'S WHOSE THING.
YOU MEAN, WHO'S WHO.
NOT THIS TIME, FATHER. THERE'S A NEW BLONDE AT SCHOOL WHO HAS BEEN CLAIM JUMPING....
AND THIS IS A LIST TO WARN HER WHO'S WHOSE.
HANENIGSEN

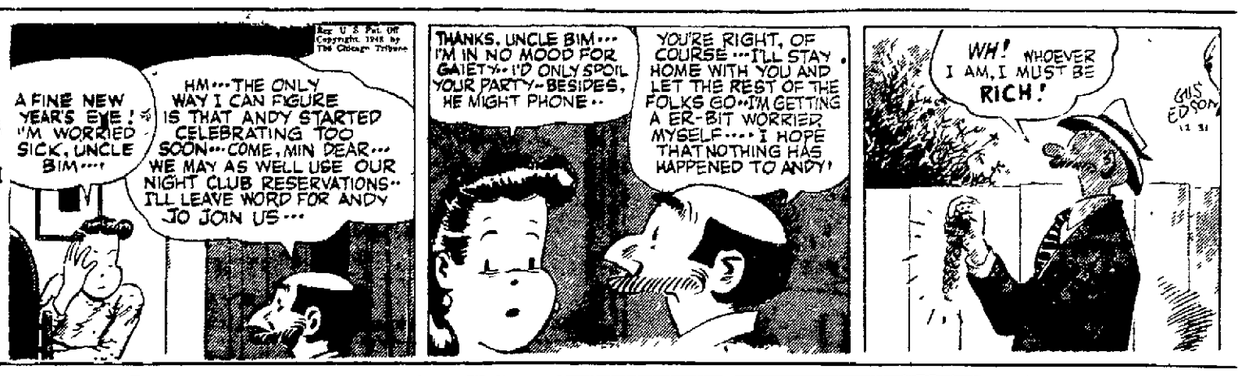
TILLIE


YOU KNOW, TILLIE, I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE THIS LION HE SEEMS LIKE AN OLD FRIEND.
I WONDER WHAT HIS NAME IS! MOST LIONS ARE CALLED "LEO"
I'LL TRY THAT HERE, LEO OLD FELLA! HERE LEO
SEE! HE COMES WHEN I CALL HIM THAT!
THAT'S WONDERFUL! NOW SEE IF YOU CAN'T THINK OF A NAME THAT WILL MAKE HIM GO AWAY!

MICKEY MOUSE

GOSH... I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THAT PFLIP HAS THE POWER OF MAKING PEOPLE TELL THE TRUTH!
IT'S PTRUE!
NO PARKING
DOG FOOD
HAH! DIDN'T YOU SEE THE "NO PARKING" SIGN?
YES, I DID! BUT I FIGURED I COULD GET AWAY WITH IT!
WALT DISNEY
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS A GUY'S EVER TOLD ME THE TRUTH!
12-31

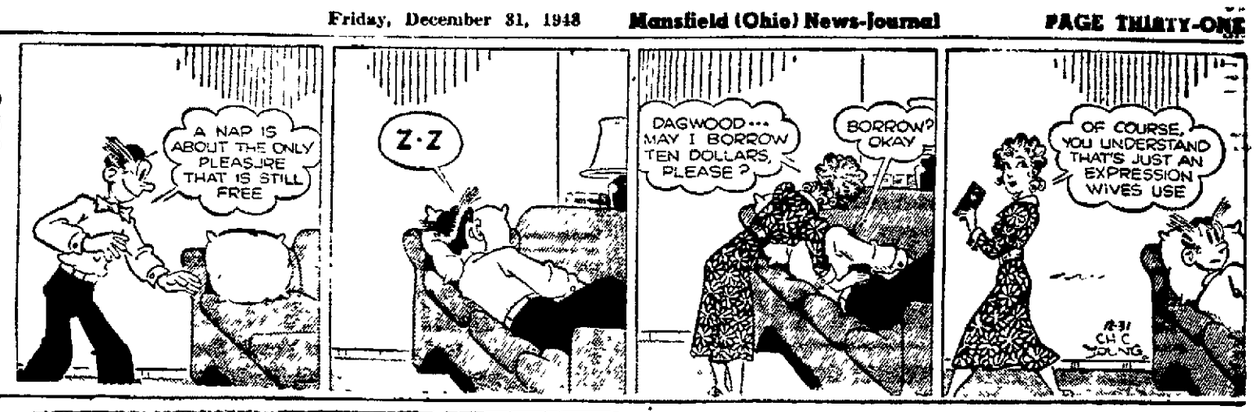
THE GUMPS


A FINE NEW YEAR'S EVE! I'M WORRIED SICK, UNCLE BIM...
HM... THE ONLY WAY I CAN FIGURE IS THAT ANDY STARTED CELEBRATING TOO SOON... COME, MIN DEAR... WE MAY AS WELL USE OUR NIGHT CLUB RESERVATIONS.. I'LL LEAVE WORD FOR ANDY TO JOIN US...
THANKS, UNCLE BIM... I'M IN NO MOOD FOR GAIETY... I'D ONLY SPOIL YOUR PARTY... BESIDES, HE MIGHT PHONE..
YOU'RE RIGHT, OF COURSE... I'LL STAY HOME WITH YOU AND LET THE REST OF THE FOLKS GO... I'M GETTING A ER-BIT WORRIER MYSELF... I HOPE THAT NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO ANDY!
WH! WHOEVER I AM, I MUST BE RICH!
GUS EDSON

SUPERMAN

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE, CLARK. YOU SHOULD'VE LET ME TEST IT.
LUCKY I DIDN'T. THIS STUFF WOULD HAVE GIVEN HIM THE WORLD'S BIGGEST STOMACH ACHE!
3417
CLARK-ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? IT WAS VERY BRAVE OF YOU!
DO-DO YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT?
YES-BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S MADE ME ANY STRONGER...
ALL RIGHT, FOLKS-REACH! THIS IS A STICK-UP! I WANT THAT DIAMOND RING THE LADY IS WEARING.

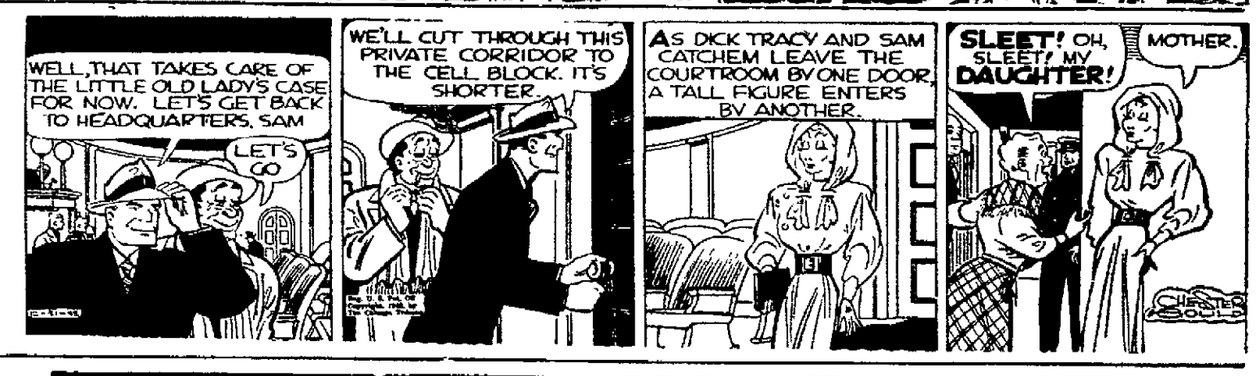
BLONDIE


A NAP IS ABOUT THE ONLY PLEASURE THAT IS STILL FREE
Z-Z
DAGWOOD... MAY I BORROW TEN DOLLARS, PLEASE?
BORROW? OKAY
OF COURSE, YOU UNDERSTAND THAT'S JUST AN EXPRESSION WIVES USE
12-31 CHIC YOUNG

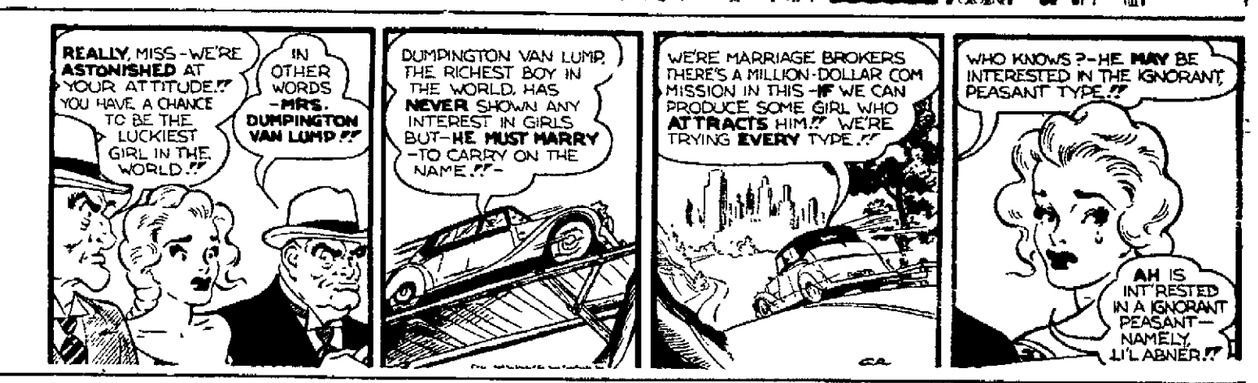
ORPHAN ANNIE

WHY, ANNIE... I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE UP TILL I FOUND YOU'D STARTED TH' FIRE--THEN, I SAW THE TRACKS TO THE BARN...
OH, IT'S NOT REALLY VERY EARLY...
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE CITY GIRLS--HA, NO CITY GIRL WOULD KNOW HOW TO DO TH' CHORES JUST PERFECT-
WELL, I'VE BEEN AROUND SOME-- AND I LIKE FARMIN'!
BUT UNCLE JEB-- WHERE--ER--ISN'T HE FEELIN' GOOD THIS MORNING?
OH, JEB! HIS KNEE! SAYS IT HURTS TERRIBLE THESE COLD MORNINGS--BUT HE'LL BE UP FOR BREAKFAST-- HA-HA! YEP--HIS APPETITE'S FINE--
HAROLD GRAY

DICK TRACY


WELL, THAT TAKES CARE OF THE LITTLE OLD LADY'S CASE FOR NOW. LET'S GET BACK TO HEADQUARTERS, SAM
LET'S GO
WE'LL CUT THROUGH THIS PRIVATE CORRIDOR TO THE CELL BLOCK. IT'S SHORTER.
AS DICK TRACY AND SAM CATCHEM LEAVE THE COURTROOM BY ONE DOOR, A TALL FIGURE ENTERS BY ANOTHER.
SLEET! OH, SLEET, MY DAUGHTER!
MOTHER.
CHESTER GOULD

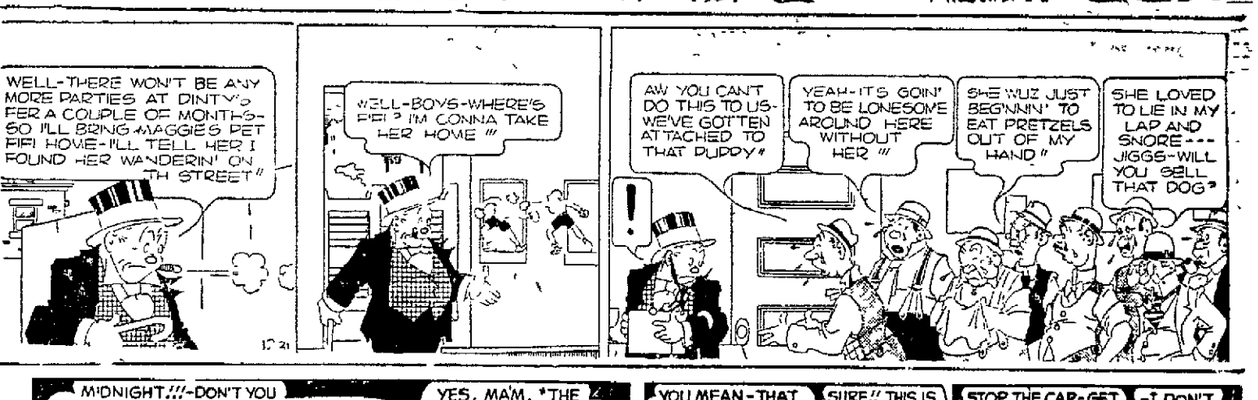
LIL ABNER


REALLY, MISS-WE'RE ASTONISHED AT YOUR ATTITUDE!! YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO BE THE LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD!!
IN OTHER WORDS -MRS. DUMPINGTON VAN LUMP!!
DUMPINGTON VAN LUMP, THE RICHEST BOY IN THE WORLD, HAS NEVER SHOWN ANY INTEREST IN GIRLS BUT-HE MUST MARRY -TO CARRY ON THE NAME!!-
WE'RE MARRIAGE BROKERS THERE'S A MILLION-DOLLAR COM MISSION IN THIS-IF WE CAN PRODUCE SOME GIRL WHO ATTRACTS HIM!! WE'RE TRYING EVERY TYPE!!
WHO KNOWS?-HE MAY BE INTERESTED IN THE IGNORANT PEASANT TYPE!!
AH IS INT'RESTED IN A IGNORANT PEASANT-- NAMELY, LI'L ABNER!!
GA

BRICK BRADFORD

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT CARVING INSIDE THE STONE IMAGE, BOB?
IT GIVES ME A HEADACHE-- JUS' LIKE GEOMETRY DID, BACK IN OL' OWENSBORO HI!
ALL THOSE POINTS AND ANGLES REMIND ME OF THESE TERRIBLE THORNS!
THAT'S IT, APRIL! THORN! A DIAGRAM OF TOPI'S SE--CRET ROUTE WHEN HE VISITS THE PROPHET OF THORN! NOW TO FIGURE IT OUT!

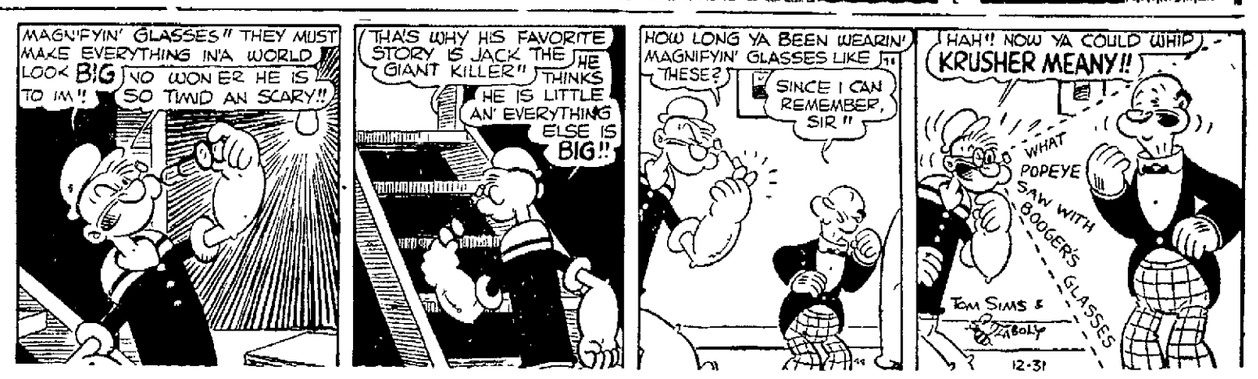
IGGS


WELL-THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE PARTIES AT DINTY'S FER A COUPLE OF MONTHS-SO I'LL BRING MAGGIE'S PET PIPI HOME-I'LL TELL HER I FOUND HER WANDERIN' ON TH STREET"
WELL-BOYS-WHERE'S PIPI? I'M GONNA TAKE HER HOME!!!
AW YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO US-WE'VE GOT'TEN ATTACHED TO THAT PUPPY"
YEAH-IT'S GOIN' TO BE LONESOME AROUND HERE WITHOUT HER!!!
SHE WUZ JUST BEG'NNIN' TO EAT PRETZELS OUT OF MY HAND"
SHE LOVED TO LIE IN MY LAP AND SNORE--- JIGGS-WILL YOU SELL THAT DOG?
12-31

ABBIE AND SLATS

MIDNIGHT!!!-DON'T YOU THINK THERE'S SOMETHING BEWITCHING ABOUT THIS HOUR?
YES, MA'M, "THE WITCH'S SCREAM." IT ALWAYS COMES ON AT MIDNIGHT.
YOU MEAN-THAT AFTER FOURTEEN HOURS OF LISTENING TO SOAP OPERAS AND HORROR SHOWS-YOU WANT TO LISTEN TO ANOTHER ONE?
SURE!! THIS IS THE BEST ONE OF ALL-EXCEPT FOR "THE MAN WITH THE CELLULOID SKULL" WHICH FOLLOWS IT ON THE SAME STATION.
STOP THE CAR-GET OUT-AND-ER-SEE IF I HAVE A FLAT TIRE. I'M SURE I HAVE ONE.
-I DON'T KNOW WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA--??
TED VAN DITTEN

POPEYE


MAGNIFYIN' GLASSES" THEY MUST MAKE EVERYTHING IN A WORLD LOOK BIG TO IM!!
NO WONDER HE IS SO TIMID AN SCARY!!
THAT'S WHY HIS FAVORITE STORY IS JACK THE GIANT KILLER" HE THINKS HE IS LITTLE AN' EVERYTHING ELSE IS BIG!!
HOW LONG YA BEEN WEARIN' MAGNIFYIN' GLASSES LIKE THESE?
SINCE I CAN REMEMBER, SIR"
HAH!! NOW YA COULD WHIP KRUSHER MEANY!!
WHAT POPEYE SAW WITH BOOGER'S GLASSES
TOM SIMS & BOLLY
12-31

THE NEBBS

I'M SORRY FANNY, BUT YOU AND RUDY BETTER GO WITHOUT US WE'LL MEET YOU THERE AS SOON AS WILLIE GETS HOME..
PHOEBE SAYS THEY CAN'T CALL FOR US BECAUSE WILBUR ISN'T HOME YET..
AND WE'LL NEVER GET A CAB ON NEW YEAR'S EVE..
THAT'S WHAT WE GET FOR LETTING JUNIOR TAKE THE CAR. NOW WE CAN'T WALK TO THE PARTY-- WHERE CAN THAT CRAZY WILBUR BE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE ANYWAY?
GOOD GRIEF... IT'S AFTER NINE! PHOEBE WILL BE WILD AT ME!
AND I STILL CAN'T FIND ANY MORE DOPE ABOUT THAT ARTIST TEMPORA
By HESS
SILENCE
G.A.Carlson

NANCY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U.P.) Two pelicans which were shipped to the Albuquerque zoo from Canada found their sojourn short several days after the big-billed birds arrived, zoo officials announced they were being sent back to Canada. They said the $1.50 a day per bird for food was too great an expense.

ENDS TODAY 5 P. M.!
"JUNGLE GODDESS" • "ROBINHOOD OF TEXAS"

Park

STARTS TONITE 6:00 P.M.!

2 BIG 1ST-RUN HITS!

SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONITE! COME AS LATE AS 11:00 P. M. AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW!

Charge!

When the odds are against you ...when you're surrounded... when the savage redmen are about to attack... Beat 'em to the punch... CHARGE!

in TRUCOLOR

The Plunderers

starring ROD CAMERON and ADRIAN BOOTH
ILONA MASSEY with FORREST TUCKER
GEORGE CLEVELAND - GRANT WITHERS
TAYLOR HOLMES - PAUL FIX

Screen Play by Gerald Geraghty and Gerald Adams
Based on an Original Story by James Edward Grant
Associate Producer and Director JOSEPH KANE
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

PLUS 1ST-RUN MUSICAL!

ROMANCE ON THE SOLID SIDE!
RHYTHM--SWEET and MELLOW!

Music Man

Jimmy DORSEY and Orchestra
Freddie STEWART • Phil BRITO
Five top tunes ...just for you!
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Alan Hale, Jr. • June Preisser
Noel Neill • Chuck Chandler

OHIO

Starts Today 'Til 6:00 P. M
Also
SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

WARNER BROS. HAPPY-GO-HUGGY MUSICAL!

DENNIS MORGAN
DOROTHY MALONE
DON DeFORE
JANIS PAIGE

"One Sunday Afternoon"

COLOR BY Technicolor

OUR NEW YEAR'S TREAT TO MANSFIELD
SPECIAL ADVANCE PREMIER TONITE ONLY
NEW YEAR'S EVE FROM 6:00 P. M. THRU MIDNITE

THIS YEAR'S ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURES!
THIS YEAR'S SMASH OF SMASHES!

WARNER BROS.
ADVENTURES OF
DON JUAN

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ERROL FLYNN
VIVECA LINDFORS

SATURDAY KIDDIE SHOW
HEY KIDS! HEY KIDS!
RED RYDER & LITTLE BEAVER
"VIGILANTES OF BOOMTOWN"
4 SWELL COLOR CARTOONS
SERIAL • RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY
STAY AND SEE "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

CORK & BOTTLE
230 N. Main
DANCING FRI. & SAT.
FINE FOOD
YOUR FAVORITE BEERS AND LIQUORS

D. & W.
SUPPER -- NITE CLUB
Open 10 A. M. to 2:30 A. M
Dinners - Liquor - Beer
127 N. Adams 3118-6

EAST SIDE NITE CLUB
ORCHESTRA
LIQUOR WINES BEER
Jacob Miller, Prop.
161 Orange St.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
GOULASH
Wine -- Liquor -- Beer
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.
The Silver Slipper Bar
25 East Fourth St.

STARTS TONIGHT 6 P.M. -- MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Gala Late New Year's Eve Show—Last Feature Starts at Midnite

MADISON

MGM's biggest song-filled, star-filled Technicolor spectacle!

WORDS AND MUSIC

starring
JUNE ALLYSON
PERRY COMO
JUDY GARLAND
LENA HORNE
GENE KELLY
MICKEY ROONEY
ANN SOTHERN

TECHNICOLOR

with
TOM DRAKE • CYD CHARISSE
BETTY GARRETT • JANET LEIGH
MARSHALL THOMPSON
MEL TORME • VERA-ELLEN
Based on the lives and music of
RICHARD RODGERS & LORENZ HART

22 HIT SONGS!*
Including—"This Can't Be Love" "My Heart Stood Still" "Thou Swell" "Lover" "Blue Moon" "Mimi" ...and many more!

—Added—
Cartoon "Syncopated Sioux"
Sportscope "Strikes to Spare"
Late News

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE
CELEBRATION

Say So Long to '48 and
Hello to '49
at the

RINGSIDE

PRINCESS KAIAMA
Presents

Billy Sinsel
Comedy -- Dancing Novelty

Betty Lou
Tap - Hawaiian Acrobatic

Dottie Darlene
Held Over for Her 5th and Final Week

Music By WILLIE KAIAMA, Native Hawaiian, AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"A Show Within a Band"

THE GAYEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR
Join This Jolly Fun Provoking Eve at the Ringside

JONG MEA

中美

NEW YEAR'S DAY—OPEN FROM 12 NOON UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Chinese and American Restaurant

Our Delicious Chinese Dishes Will Include:

Crisp Egg Rolls
Won Ton Soup
Wor Hop Har
Pepper Steak
Chow Won Ton
Beef Bok Toy

Appetizing American Dishes Will Be Famous Steaks, Chicken, Seafood and Other Favorites of Yours

Chinese Food Prepared to Take Out at Special Prices

Phone 4364-6
Irving Chin, Mgr.

Plantation Room

Join With Your Friends
Bring Along Your Party

This New Year's Eve Reception
In the Plantation Room
Will Be One of the Best

You Are Bound to Have a Good Time
In The Plantation Room

CELEBRATE NEW YEARS EVE AT THE SOUTHERN

A Happy and Prosperous 1949

FLOOD'S
NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
503 W. 4th

Wishing You a Happy New Year

V. M. & R.
EAT SHOP
Fourth and Walnut

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S and SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST CHICKEN $1.00
GRILLED HAM $1.00
SWISS STEAK $1.00
ROAST BEEF 85c
ROAST FRESH HAM 85c
CREAMED CHICKEN ...65c

Vegetable, Coffee, Hot Rolls and Butter, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

A Skirball Bros. Theater

Ritz

TODAY & SATURDAY
WITH EXTRA LATE SHOW TONIGHT

He's America's Bashful Boy-friend!

Li'l Abner

Based on United Feature Comic by Al Capp
Astor Picture

— PLUS —
LAUGH HIT CO-FEATURE

The EAST SIDE KIDS in "BOWERY CHAMPS"
LEO GORCEY • EVELYN BRENT

Added Today and Saturday
Chapter No. 1 of a Thrilling New Serial
"Zoro's Black Whip"

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Let's Celebrate at the

SKY CLUB

Mansfield Municipal Airport

NEW YEAR'S Eve

For Reservations
Phone 4207-6 and Ask for Sky Club
Appropriate Fun Favors for All

Mifflin Inn
8 MILES EAST ON ROUTE 30

Gala New Year's Eve Celebration

For a real sophisticated New Year's Eve party, you may well plan to be here at Mifflin Inn.

Prompt and Pleasing Service
Attractive Appointments
Our Famous Chef
Has Planned a Delightful and Varied Menu That Will Top Off the Celebration for You

Do Not Miss Mifflin Inn
New Year's Eve

Season's Greetings To All

New Year's Eve
Joyous Celebration

Have It At

The Fairview Cocktail Lounge
Southeast Corner Third and Diamond

Cocktail Lounge
10 A.M. to 1.00 A M

Coffee Shop
12 Noon to 8 P.M.

Open New Year's Day

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Time For Fun
You -- Me -- Everyone
Mancrest Inn
Route 30 North—4½Miles From Mansfield
Liquor -- Wine -- Beer
Good Food

OPEN HOUSE
Blue Goose Tavern
Park Ave. E.—Wooster Road

New Year's Eve
Dance to
Tommy Gibbs
The Classiest Dance Band in Town

Don't Miss This Party
No Reservations
Nominal Cover $1.00 Per Person

A Very Happy 1949
New Year

(Closed All Day New Year's)
OPEN SUNDAY, JAN. 2nd

Topper HOTEL RESTAURANT
• PHONE 3041 • FREDERICKTOWN O

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

School Program Tops '48 Building Activities

Two Units Started In City

Dollar Value Shows Big Gain

By DOUG CHEVALIER

Mansfield's school building program accounted for a major part of the city's new construction in 1948.

Work on four new school buildings adds up to a one-and-one-half million-dollar project. The school building program will be stepped up in 1949 because of the $2,250,000 school bond issue voted in the November elections.

Leading the building program during the past year was the West Fifth street school begun last April and expected to be completed by next September. The building alone will cost more than $500,000.

The second biggest school project is the $380,00-Newman building. Work on it is progressing rapidly, the board of education reports, but its completion is not yet in sight. Building was started last May.

The Roseland school, started in the summer of 1947, is nearing completion. The building cost is estimated at $325,000.

The Rebecca Grubaugh school addition built at a cost of nearly $200,000, is nearly finished.

NEW F-H STARTED

The largest private building started in Mansfield during the past year was the $272,000 Friendly House. Financed by public subscription, the new building was begun last spring and was originally expected to be completed by the end of this year. Completion date has been set back until spring, 1949.

The two-story building will be 97 by 103 feet and contain 22,000 square feet of floor space, four times the floor space of the present building Mansfield industries contributed two-thirds of the funds for the project, and individual contributions made up the rest.

Total building construction in the city during 1948 was far ahead of the previous year, at least in dollar value. According to contractors and architects, the boost was due, in part, to higher building costs in 1948.

Through November, cost estimates of new building and alterations, recorded on city building permits, were more than a million dollars higher than they were for the entire year of 1947.

The last figures available are for November, 1948. Up to the end of that month the aggregate value estimated on 496 building permits was $3,429,263. In 1947 a total of $2,428,440 was estimated on 476 permits issued.

JULY TOP MONTH

July was the biggest month from the standpoint of permits issued with 73 granted. The year before 59 were issued during the month.

In terms of dollar value, however, February was in the lead with 13 permits issued for $578,945 worth of construction. Of that sum $500,000 was for the West Fifth street school

In 1948, March also was a big month in dollar value of building permits issued, with 43 permits listing estimates at $550,328. The bulk of that sum was a $272,000 estimate for the Friendly House.

To the end of Novemzer permits for 173 dwellings were issued at a total estimate of $1,860,373, or an average of $10,750 per dwelling. In 1947 estimated costs of dwellings averaged $8,000 each.

The difference in cose of the average 1948 dwelling over the average 1947 dwelling gives some indication of the higher construction costs encountered in 1948.

Non-residential building permits during the past year covered $1,360,325 in construction. Among the new commercial establishments were a $135,000 building built by the Independent Towel and Supply company, Sternbaum's Market on Lexington avenue built at a cost of $65,000, the $65,000 Lincoln-Mercury salesroom and the $40,000 Frankel store.

A $25,000 greenhouse, a $15,000 dry cleaning plant and a number of smaller mercantile establishments were built.

Alterations accounted for a total cost estimate of $235,838 through November. Face-lifting operations were carried out at several downtown buildings.

Movie Clock . . .

RITZ — "Li'l Abner," 1:30, 4:19, 7.08, 9:57 p. m., and 12:46 a. m.; "Bowery Champs," 3:13, 6:02, 8:51 and 11:40 p. m.

MADISON — Matinee, "I Surrender Dear," 12:45 and 3:20 p m.; "Adventures of Gallant Bess," 1:55 and 4:30 p m.; evening, "Words and Music," 7:00, 9:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

PARK — Matinee, "Jungle Goddess," 1:30 and 4:28 p. m.; "Robinhood of Texas," 3:05 p. m.; evening, "The Plunderers," 6.25, 9.23 p. m. and 12:22 a. m.; "Music Man," 7.57 and 10:54 p. m.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

CAN YOU READ THIS?
QVD TAT WE VAR
Answer Tomorrow
A TREE GREW COMPLETELY THROUGH A PLOUGH THAT HAD BEEN LEANED AGAINST IT
Audubon Co Iowa
THE WORLD'S OLDEST LIFE INSURANCE CO. GOOD 5 YEARS STANDING
GOD ALMIGHTY & SON
INQUIRE SOUL OWNERS
THOMAS De QUINCEY FAMOUS ENGLISH WRITER
ATE A POUND OF OPIUM A DAY!
(ENOUGH TO KILL 1100 PEOPLE)
A SIGN IN LANSING, MICH.

10 Officials Get More Pay

(Continued From Page 1)

old salary for that office was $3,574.38.

Recorder D. D Orewiler's salary goes to $3,848, up from $3,256 while County Engineer Walter E. Rusk now will receive $5,193.50, compared with his old salary of $3,995.

County Treasurer Charles C. Payne starts his new term Sept. 5, 1949 since that's the time the tax collections for 1948 are completed. Beginning at that time his salary will be raised from $5,747 from the present $4,420.

Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch will receive a $1,000 increase in the state's share of his salary and no increase in the county salary, in accordance with a law passed by the legislature. His salary has been $5,454.12 and will become $6,454.12 when he starts his new term Feb. 9. The state will then be paying $4,000 of his salary instead of $3,000. The balance, $2,545.12 is paid by the county on the basis of population.

Probate-Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer will receive a salary increase of $479.12 when he takes office Feb 9. He then will be receiving $6,454 12, the same salary as Judge Kalbfleisch.

INCREASE LIMITED

Judge Cramer's salary was $5,975, but the last state legislature passed a law providing that juvenile judges receive a $1,500 increase. However, Judge Cramer could receive only the $479 12 increase since the law says that a probate-juvenile judge may not receive a higher salary than the common pleas judge in the county.

There was no change in payments received by Coroner D C. Lavender since he is paid on a fee basis.

The officials will receive a further increase in 1950 when the new census is completed since the salaries are computed on the basis of population and Richland county's population is nearly 90,000 whereas the 1940 census put it officially at 73,853.

County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe receives $4,420 and his term has two years to go. The new term of the county auditor, starting in 1950 will carry a salary of $5,746 per year, plus any increase resulting from the population increase.

Erie Runs Student Cars

The Erie railroad today announced a special post-holiday service for college students and sailors returning to Great Lakes, Ill.

Special cars which will provide through service to Delaware, Columbus, and Athens for students returning to college will be attached to trains leaving Mansfield Sunday at 12:38 and 8 p. m., and Monday at 12:38 p. m.

The 12:38 train Sunday will arrive in Columbus at 3:30 p. m., and Athens at 6:33 p. m., Sunday over the New York Central from Galion. The 8 p. m., train Sunday will reach Columbus at 11 that night. The 12:38 p. m Monday train will reach Columbus at 3:30 p m.

A special Erie train will leave Mansfield at 2:12 a. m, Sunday, arriving in Chicago at 7:50 a m. The train will be operated for sailors who came home over the holidays. It will be enroute from the east coast.

ATTORNEY STRICKEN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Attorney George D. Welles, 67, a counsel and director for several public utilities, died yesterday of a heart ailment in his office.

Shelby Damage Suit Allegations Denied

Robert W Hawk, of Shelby, R. D. 1, has filed an answer to a $15,000 damage suit in Common Pleas court denying all allegations and asking the petition of Raymond S. McKown, of Shelby be dismissed.

McKown had asked the sum, contending he was injured in a collision in which Hawk was negligent. The petition stated McKown was injured while a passenger in a car that collided with Hawk's car on State Route 39, south of Shelby, on Nov. 11

Never shake a rug because it weakens fibers, breaks the yarn and loosens the hem and bindings.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Round and square dancing every Saturday night 8 30 to 12:00, Lucas Veterans Hall, Lucas, Ohio. Public invited.

Dr. Higgens of South Carolina representative of The Fishers of Man will speak at the Church at Roseland on Hanna Road at 7.30 Jan 1st Everyone welcome. Come and hear him

Death in family. Office closed until Monday, Jan. 3, 1949.
DR. R. H. BARNES

Office hours as usual.
M. M. CHRISTIAN, M. D.

Big New Year's Dance, G. B U. Park Round and Square 9 p m. until ? Beer, sandwiches. Your favorite caller Mr Pody

This time see Ed Balyeat for income tax preparation. Balyeat Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 353 West Fifth St, Miller Apartments

Dining Out? Stop and enjoy our delicious chicken dinners at $1 00. DAIRY BAR Jeromesville.

Round and square dancing Every Saturday night Lucas Veterans Club, Lucas, Ohio Public invited.

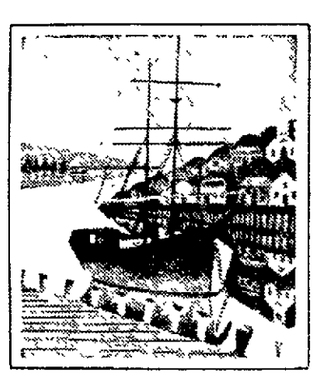
Winter Term
Starts January 3rd
Day and Night Classes
Free Placement Service
Mansfield Business Training School
16½ S Park St 2748-6

Eugene's Permanent Wave Shop where time is taken to have your hair styled right Phone 3242-4 for appointment

Greters Lake round and square dance Saturday 9 to 12, Sunday 8 to 11.

We do not merely WISH you a HAPPY and Prosperous New Year—we'll be glad to HELP you HAVE one. Livingston Williams & Company—Investments

ERROR
The Price For Parking at the
Hi-Speed Station and Parking Lot
100 Park Ave. West
Was incorrectly stated in yesterday's advertisement in The News-Journal. The CORRECT price for parking is—
25¢ Per Day
Your patronage will be appreciated



Mansfield's Host to the World

For twenty-one years the Mansfield-Leland has entertained the people of Mansfield and thousands of folks from all over the world. We are looking forward to 1949 and the years to come when we can better serve the citizens of Mansfield and its many visitors.

The Mansfield Leland HOTEL

City Leaders Optimistic Over Outlook For 1949

(Continued From Page 1)

facturers' club said in a prepared statement. The statement said:

"At the conclusion of World War II government economists saw depression immediately ahead. This did not happen, primarily because business men, sensing the obligations of a vastly more important post-war America, went ahead with expansions and modernization programs.

"Mansfield has enjoyed its share of this expanding business. From the time World War II ended through 1948, more than $10,000,000 has been spent by Mansfield businesses, large and small, for plant and business expansions and modernization. When businesses of all kinds spend money for expansion and improvement, jobs are created and business is good. More goods are produced for more people.

"Housing and many lines of consumer goods have not caught up with the demand, the population is growing and creating a growing market, and the Marshall Plan of spending will continue to drain off natural resources.

"New industries are springing up to make articles for better living. They will require raw materials and create many jobs."

Here are statements from Mansfield industrial leaders on the outlook for 1949:

George L. Draffan, president of the Ohio Brass company:

In 1948, production and shipments reached a new and very high level. As a result, we have come close to satisfying the demands of our customers in many of our lines and our backlog of unfilled orders in those lines has been sharply diminished.

Whether or not incoming orders in 1949 in those particular fields will be sufficient to maintain our current production rate is impossible to forecast now.

In others of our lines, particularly materials for the electric power utilities, demand continues and shows no signs of letting up. Usage of electric power is growing at a rate in excess of the first post-war estimates and generating facilities, planned to provide reserves, are being used to meet current demand.

As a result, utilities generally are planning still further expansion, and these programs require many of our products. The only thing which might be likely to change this situation would be increased difficulty in obtaining the huge amounts of capital required, particularly equity capital raised by the sale of common stock.

Present tax laws are such that investment in common stocks, with its attendant risks, is seriously discouraged.

Fred B. Hout, vice president in charge of sales. Barnes Manufacturing company:

We are facing the 1949 market with a degree of caution, and we find a forecast more difficult to make now than at any time since the close of the war.

Uncertainty, both in the availability of necessary materials to produce against production schedules, as well as a number of unanswered questions in marketing and distributing our products, account for this cautious approach.

All three of our lines - pumps for the construction industry, water systems for the farm, and brass plumbing fixtures for the home - returned to a competitive market level early in 1948. Generally, throughout 1948, the market has continued reasonably firm and our production and employment level have remained constant.

Looking ahead, we do not anticipate any marked changes in production or employment levels.

We face 1949 with an attitude that might be termed "conservative optimism."

J. C. Gorman, president and treasurer, Gorman-Rupp company:

"As 1948 has drawn to a close, there has been increasing evidence on every hand that the tremendous peaks of abnormal, postwar demand have been reached and passed. In most items, the pipeline have been filled right down to the retailer.

Stocks are accumulating with the result there is a general return to normal factory production, with the possible exception of the steel and automobile industries. Even with the latter, there are reports that in some sections of the country, particularly the south, automobiles are available from dealer's stocks.

"It appears that 1949 will be a good year, —many times better than the "normal years" of our standards of the twenties and thirties. But 1949 will not have the feverish pressure for production as in 1947 and early 1948 caused by abundant ready money creating unprecedented demand.

Management and labor hold the key to the 1949 business problem. If we can just realize that normal business conditions have returned and will all pull together to produce more goods per man, thereby reducing costs, prices can then be lowered, the public's dollar will buy more of what they need or want, and our economy will be sustained."

W. R. Mabee, plant superintendent, Tappan Stove company:

The abnormal demand for home appliances, prevalent since the war, has diminished and we are now back into a normal buyers' market where quality and value are of prime importance.

We welcome this change and believe that our product will increase in popularity in this type of market.

We will introduce two new model gas ranges in January and the sales department feels confident that promotion on these models and other sales plans for 1949 will keep our plant operating at the present level.

Leonard B. Hurwitz, controller, Dominion Electric corporation:

I believe that business conditions in 1949 will depend upon two principal factors—whether we have war or peace in 1949 and the extent of government interference with business. At this writing it is anybody's guess as to what the future will bring with respect to these two factors.

It appears that with a federal budget of over 41 billion dollars, that government spending will be as large as ever. Continued military spending in particular is bound to prime the economic pumps.

As to consumer buying, it appears that the national income is leveling off. More and more resistance is being met with regard to prevailing high prices, particularly with respect to food on the one hand and luxury items on the other.

As to our own business, the year 1948 witnessed the greatest year in over twenty-five years operation of the Dominion Electric Corporation. There is no doubt, however, that we have now entered a buyers market in appliances.

We are bending every effort to reduce our costs and yet maintain our high quality standards so that we may continue to improve our position in the electrical appliance field.

J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president, Westinghouse Electric Appliance industry:

Inventories of major appliances now on hand in factory, distributor and dealer stocks for the peak selling periods of spring and summer are lower than at any normal time. This inventory places the Division in a very strong position in regards to the industry, production and employment.

The Division begins the year with no cutbacks in production or employment and none is anticipated. Allocation of merchandise in almost every line is still prevalent. However, field reports indicate that pipe lines are beginning to fill up which shows we are at a point where supply and demand are approaching a balance.

It is our opinion that the coming year will see an end to allocation of our electric home appliances to distributors and dealers As additional evidence, our field reports show that consumer credit restrictions under Regulation W have slowed the sale of major appliances.

We have entered the selling season with lower stocks than in a normal year because demand has kept up beyond a normal seasonal demand during spring, summer and fall of 1948. It looks to us that we have a good demand for these products, even higher than normal in 1949, because of the low inventories. This factor, we expect, will result in a stable employment picture for our workers.

The year-end drop in major appliance sales, about which there has been a great deal of comment, appears as a seasonal decline and is recognized as part of a normal market.

E. E. Quick, vice president in charge of sales, Farm Tools, Inc.:

The year 1948 has been very favorable to high production and volume shipments.

While the writer has no crystal ball to gaze in, yet his judgement is that 1949 might be slightly more spotty, but it is still going to be a highly successful year for every business man with determination and effort to go after business.

It is true that orders are not going to fall in anyone's lap as easily as they have in the past. That naturally was a bad situation, and we believe some correction of this will be made in the year 1949, but on the whole, no clouds can be seen on the horizon at the present time that would indicate any type of a definite slump for another year at least. We are going forward with full production and expect to do so all during the year 1949.

G. W. Stephens, chairman of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company:

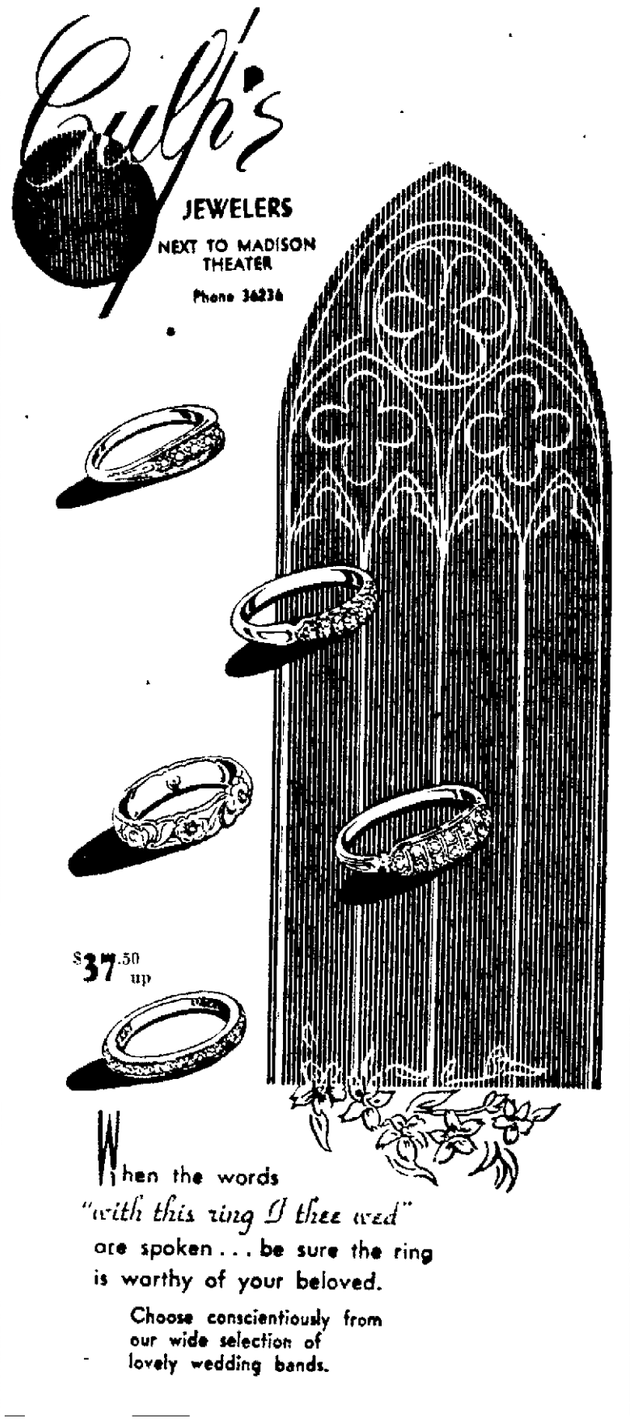
Although accuracy in making forecasts is difficult in these changing times, I see nothing disturbing in the 1949 business picture for The Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

It is my belief that our business will be as good or better than we experienced during the current year. As usual, first quarter activity in our industry depends largely on weather conditions, a factor always important in tire sales.

A year ago at this time, I predicted that inasmuch as the industry-wide production of tires had caught up with demands, there would be somewhat of a shrinkage in 1948 business. That forecast came true.

Jobber and dealer inventories were built up in the latter part of 1947, thereby easing off the abnormal requirements of filling orders and inventory at the same time. Consequently there were fewer shipments in 1948 than in 1947, and these shipments were for sales alone.

This return to more normal conditions was accompanied by a substantial increase in our lists of customers and we have every reason to believe that 1949 will bring an even greater expansion of our sales outlets.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JEWELERS
NEXT TO MADISON THEATER
Phone 36236
$37.50 up
When the words "with this ring I thee wed" are spoken . . . be sure the ring is worthy of your beloved.
Choose conscientiously from our wide selection of lovely wedding bands.

We want to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year. May we wish you good health, continued success, and a prosperous New Year. May 1949 be good to you and your family.

MAXWELL'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Daniels Case Tops '48 News Stories

(Continued From Page 1)

improvements. A proposed $500,000 issue for rebuilding Mansfield's aged sanitary sewer system was defeated by a small margin. The city's police and firemen won pay increases totaling more than $98,000 a year.

Ouster of City-County Health Commissioner Fred O. Tonney, which bobbed up in the news late in 1947, stirred Mansfield during the first two months of 1948.

The chunky doctor decided to fight back after the city board of health fired him. He soon picked up support from the ranks of CIO unions which demanded and won a public hearing for him. But the ouster stuck, at least for a time. In a surprise meeting on Sunday, Feb. 1, the city board, under pressure from a CIO committee, re-hired Tonney and removed charges against him from the health board's records.

Immediately he announced his resignation, effective March 1. He than accepted a health post in Illinois.

The health commissioner's office was vacant so long—weeks—that the city-county district was threatened with the loss of federal funds to support the department.

Dr. Harry Wain came from the Miami Valley hospital in Dayton to take the commissioner's job.

Gambling activities in Mansfield were frequently in the headlines in 1948. Early in the morning of July 5 a home-made bomb exploded at the rear of the Crescent cafe on South park street, injuring two firemen and two policemen who tried to rake the bomb into a tub of water.

BOMBING UNSOLVED

There was no real proof that the bombing was linked with gambling activities, but a lot of Mansfielders think they were closely allied. The bombing remains unsolved.

A gambling "mystery" was touched off Jan. 30 when the word was passed around that the horse bookie, punchboards, tip sheets, and other games of chance were under ban. Three days later Police Chief Jesse Schwab said he had issued the order, but he declined to say why.

There were reports that the order went out when it appeared that "outside" gamblers were preparing to move in, and police feared a gambling war.

By mid-March gaming devices were beginning to show up on counters. The horse bookie on South Main street was back in operation a little later.

BUILDING BOOMS

Although rising costs slowed building construction a little, scores of new homes went up at the fringes of the city and many downtown buildings showed new faces.

Voters opened the way for finishing a $4,000,000 school building program by approving a $2,250,000 bond issue in November. The funds, plus $2,111,000 already voted, will replace or remodel all of the city's grade schools and finance extensive improvements at Senior high school and the public library.

A federal grant of $104,000 enabled the county to begin work on an $800,000 tuberculosis sanatorium on State Route 39 southeast of the city. Voters had approved two bond issues to pay for most of the work.

Ground was broken in March for a new $272,000 Friendly House building on North Mulberry street, the Friendly House board and directors finally realizing a dream of years' standing. Public contributions and the help of Mansfield business and industrial firms financed the construction. Carl Sternbaum, supermarket operator, gave the site in memory of his son who was killed in World War II.

Mansfield had trouble with its time. When Cleveland and other large northern Ohio cities moved their clocks ahead an hour in the spring, a lot of Mansfielders wanted to follow suit.

City council tossed the issue around a bit and finally voted in June to adopt daylight saving time. City Solicitor C. J. Kalbfleisch than uncovered a technical error in the measure which invalidated the action and left Mansfield right where it started.

Council decided to let voters have their say. Petitions were circulated to place the controversial issue on the November ballot. But when the election board checked the signatures, it found the papers lacked enough to put the proposal before voters.

The weather, which was pretty well behaved during most of the year, caused Mansfield business men, churches, and a few public agencies a major headache late in January.

Persistent zero weather used up the gas supply and forced closing of the YMCA, public library and seven churches. Stores, bakeries, and other businesses using gas were forced to curtail operations until the supply could be built up. Nearby cities were harder hit, industries in some cases closing for several days and laying off workers.

BIG TIME FOOTBALL

"Big time" football came to Mansfield in September. Arlin field, Senior high school's big, new stadium on the West Fourth street road, was completed, and the Booster club opened a new chapter in the city's school football history.

Grid fans saw half-time shows that topped most of the college exhibitions, and they saw a good football team in the Mansfield Tygers. The successful football season reached a climax in the Massillon game Oct. 22 when nearly 14,000 fans, largest grid crowd in the city's history, watched the Tygers lose and the Booster club present a spectacular display between halves.

Mansfield came to the front in 1948 as a military reserve center. By the middle of the year the city was headquarters for nine reservist organizations with nearly 5,000 men and women members. The city is the best defended for its size of any in the country.

A naval Reserve training center, one of the finest in the country, was completed during the year at a site on the Ashland road near the Armory. It is occupied by Division 9-195 which marked its second anniversary two weeks ago. The unit now has 20 officers and 209 enlisted men.

AIR GUARD FORMED

The 164th Fighter Squadron, Air National Guard, made big news in October when it announced plans for a million-dollar installation at the Municipal airport. Work on the project, said to be the first or its kind in the country, is due to start early in the spring.

High prices, which have gobbled up the family paycheck since the war years, were still a bugaboo in 1948. The battle to bring down living costs went on, and it appeared to get some results.

Housewives concentrated their attack on meat and butter prices. There were sporadic attempts to start buyer "strikes". A few merchants said they noticed the effects of the movements.

Butter reached a dollar a pound early in the year and margarine sales zoomed. Choice steaks were a dollar a pound

Mansfield men grumbled when barbers boosted the price of haircuts to $1.25, placing the city among the four or five in the nation where the price is that high.

Milk prices moved up and down during the year like the mercury in a thermometer. As the year ends they are headed downward.

Mansfield had water supply problems in 1948.

For five hours on Feb. 13 scores of homes in the Woodland and South Boulevards areas were without water after the level in the Woodland reservoir dropped below the danger line. City officials said the Maxwell pumping station and the city's deep wells just couldn't keep up with the demands.

The city moved toward a solution to the water supply problem, completing the Clear Fork dam which will boost the supply well beyond the present needs. Water won't begin to flow into the reservoir until next year, however, and the city's supply won't be increased to any noticeable degree until a filtration plant is built at the reservoir site.

Water will be taken from the reservoir in the Clear Fork valley and pumped through the filtration plant to supplement the output of the deep wells which now supply Mansfield.

Nearly 5,000 men signed late in August and early in September in the peace-time draft registration in Mansfield and Richland county. Long lines formed at registration places, reminiscent of the dark days in the fall of 1949 when the nation was preparing for war.

Mansfield became the examination and induction center for north central Ohio, saving men a trip to Columbus or Cleveland to learn whether Uncle Sam wants them for military service.

The county's first call for men came in November, but inductions have been so slow that scarcely a half dozen Richland countians were called into service by the end of the year.

The city's biggest banquet was staged Feb. 6 when 1,700 diners jammed the Coliseum to see the annual Chamber of Commerce show. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert praised the city and there was entertainment by Mansfield's best musicians and dnacers.

Mansfield's population was upped by about 1,000 by a single act of city council in the annexation of South Boulevards.

The residential community at Mansfield's south doorstep had worked for several years to become a part of the city, but city officials were hesitant. They remembered that the annexation would bring the responsibilities of fire protection, sewage disposal service, and providing for more school children in an already overcrowded school system.

The year brought numberous changes in the staffs of Mansfield institutions and one in the city's official family.

Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud retired as superintendent of General hospital and was succeeded in July by Wayne A. Copeland of Warsaw, N. Y. Earl T. Garrison succeded E. L. Morgan as service-safety director C. N. McGrew came from Medina to take over the county extension agent's post following the resignation of George B. Ganyard who went to Franklin county.

The expanding YMCA named Maurice Taylor of Hamilton as its new executive secretary and late in the year announced the appointment of Robert W. Schmidt, of Portsmouth, as boys' work secretary, a new job.

Miss Willetta Lewis left the YWCA executive secretary's post and was succeeded by Miss Agnes Kessler.

DEATH TAKES TOLL

Death took a heavy toll of the city's business and civic leaders and pioneer residents. Here are some of the better known Mansfielders and Richland countians who were stricken during the year:

JANUARY: Ernest R. Harman, 68, president of the Hartman-Spreng company; Edgar C. Frampton, 59, vice president of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company. Robert S. Gibson, 70, retired cashier of Mansfield Savings Trust National bank.

MARCH: R. W. Hartman, founder and president of the Hartman Electrical Manufacturing company.

APRIL: Frank A. Voegele, 70, senior member of the Voegele Bros., building supply firm; George A. Hawkins, Louis Bromfield's secretary and business manager.

MAY: Carl Schwier, vice president of SunGlow Industries; Otto A. Perl, 75, who was affiliated with the Courier Printing company for more than 50 years; Sidney Smith, 74, long-time employe of the safety division of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

JULY: James A. Swisher, 72, former Richland county commissioner; Mrs. Alfarata Culp Black, 94, one of Richland county's oldest residents and oldest member of the First Lutheran church.

AUGUST: J. Edgar Willis, 88, retired postal clerk and one of city's most colorful residents.

SEPTEMBER: Louis A. Ott, 68, jeweler and leader in the Boy Scout movement; Charles H. Keating, 78, chairman of the board of directors of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company.

OCTOBER: Carl J. Baer, 50, division manager of the Standard Oil company.

NOVEMBER: L. Harry Beam, 75, veteran attorney; Clarence H. Small, architect and builder of many of Mansfield's business and public structures; Mrs. Henry Hale Sturges, 97, one-time friend of the great in Europe.

DECEMBER: Mathias Elias, 72, manager of athletic equipment at Senior high school.

Strike Settled

COLUMBUS —(AP)— CIO United Auto Workers voted last night to accept a company wage offer and end a 30-day strike at the Clark Grave Vault company. The company offered a ten-cent hourly increase retroactive to July 5 and an additional two-cent boost from Dec. 1, 1948 to Nov. 1, 1950.

Motorist Reports Mirror Stolen

Elsworth Harringer, of Mansfield, R. D. 3, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon that his car was broken into Wednesday night and a rear vision mirror, with clock attached, was taken.

He said the battery was down and the glove compartment and trunk tampered with. His car was parked on a lane off Bowman street road at the time.

Hope Seen For Cold Sufferers

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Two scientists who isolated the common cold virus today are preparing an all-out search for a drug that will keep you from catching cold or cure you after the sniffles begin.

Their search will be greatly speeded by a new development at the National Institute of Health—discovery of the first successful laboratory test for showing the presence of the cold virus in a specimen.

WILL WED GOVERNESS

PORTSMOUTH —(AP)— Roger A. Selby, 63, board chairman of the Selby Shoe company, yesterday announced his approaching marriage to Doris Louise Wingo, 27, governess of his children.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie Wolf, 60, was struck and killed by an automobile in neighboring Norwood yesterday.

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New Models
Radio Combinations
SMART'S

MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES
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If back aches, it may be your kidneys due to non-organic trouble, try BEE BEE'S, a diuretic, 98% satisfied customers, help remove excess acids and wastes from the blood stream.
BEE BEE'S Sold By
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth & Diamond St.

New Year's Greetings
From
STANLEY'S CANDY
29 N. Walnut

hello 1949
Dry Cleaning

The time is now...
1949
Happy New Year!...
SAM FOX INC DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
12 Park Ave. West

And May
1949
Bring Complete Happiness and Prosperity
As Always
We are constantly on the alert for newer and better methods for your dry cleaning . . . and to provide finer and better furs for your selection.
Lemley's
The Better Cleaners & Furriers
good bye Old 1948
2687-4 58 S. Main St.
2314-6—2594-6 475 Sherman Place
4407-9 80 Park Ave. W.

1-9-4-9
You Have An Important Date (WITH US)
Be "Fashion Right"
Buy at Fashion Lane
Make it a New Year's resolution to visit us and we will be sure to show you the best selection of year 'round clothes this city affords. Our resolution is to give you quality, style and variety at prices we know you can afford.
★ ★ ★
To our many friends and customers, we extend greetings for the New Year.

Fashion Lane
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN
24-26 N. Diamond St. | On the Square
Where Fit Is a "MUST"

ENJOY A HAPPY NEW YEAR
WITH A
Baldwin
and BALDWIN-BUILT
PIANO OR ORGAN

McCready Furniture, Lucas, one of Richland County's old reliable established stores . . . brings to you the latest in Baldwin musical instruments Engineers and designers of the Baldwin Piano Company have combined the ultimate in science with the finest traditions of tone, touch and design . . . the results are instruments to satisfy the most exacting requirements and tastes.

FROM A CONCERT GRAND
SEE THEM
HEAR THEM
PLAY THEM
TO A BALDWIN SPINET
There Is a Baldwin Organ or Baldwin Built Piano for Every Musical Need
Choose a Baldwin as the Artists Do
McCready Furniture Lucas
OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Make It a Habit to Take a Short Drive to Lucas for Your Furniture Shopping

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL

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PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948

Drive carefully tonight, tomorrow and Sunday—and DON'T drive after drinking intoxicants.

Still anxiously awaited are pictures of the husbands of those "ten best-dressed women"—just to make sure it is a family trait.

According to the Hoover Commission, "paper work" alone costs the government more than a billion dollars a year—which seems like a considerable waste of paper.

Mansfield's Bright Outlook

ALWAYS taking into account that the advancement of any one community is largely influenced by circumstances over which it has no direct control, there is appearance of justification for optimism on the part of Mansfielders, as they consider prospects for 1949—which will be ushered in at midnight tonight.

This closing year has, in the main, been a good one in Mansfield, with thriving industries contributing to high employment figures, these in turn bringing prosperous business in wholesale and retail merchandising and above ordinary activity in professional circles.

Among serious problems of the year has been that of providing adequate housing for the increasing population, with high costs as a barrier to many would-be home owners, and this seems likely to be a continuing problem through the coming year, despite noticeable suburban growth in residential construction.

Mansfield's school building and modernization program for 1949 will be an important factor in moving to meet immediate and future needs, and the next twelve months should show substantial progress toward this objective.

Needed increase in the city's water supply remains as "unfinished business" which, in all probability, will reach completion within the coming year, but there will still remain the problem of an inadequate sewage system, for which no financing plan has yet been approved.

Completion and occupancy of the new Richland county tuberculosis sanatorium will also be expected within the year, which will serve the needs of city and county for better care of persons in the early stages of this disease.

A new and modern Friendly House is also moving toward readiness for occupancy, with enlarged opportunities for useful service in its field of activity.

Problems associated with traffic congestion will carry into 1949, with increasing need for a municipal parking lot and more under-cover parking space in the downtown area.

Street lighting is another of the subjects likely to pass the talking stage and reach the action point before the next year ends, as present lighting in residential sections is far from satisfactory.

There will be hope, at least, that 1949 will bring progress in the long-discussed project of providing this city with a public auditorium of sufficient size to meet the many needs for such a structure.

Then, too, there will be further efforts toward eventual accomplishment of the viaduct proposal, intended to supply a safe and convenient thoroughfare over railroads that divide the northwest from the west part of the city.

Not to be forgotten, as events of the new year are looked toward, is the fact that a municipal election will be coming up, and that early in the year will be none too soon to consider prospects for the office of mayor.

Another Week-End of Traffic Danger

PREDICTION by agencies devoted to this service is that about 275 persons will die in traffic accidents over the New Year week-end. These figures are based on past experience, and the forecast is entirely unrelated to fortune telling.

No attempt is made to identify in advance those who will be killed—or seriously injured—between now and next Monday. It may be taken for granted, however, that a considerable majority will be either drivers or occupants of cars that are being improperly driven, or victims of careless, reckless or drunken driving.

Ohio ranked distressingly high in its record of accidental deaths during the Christmas week-end. It may be hoped that this week-end will be less productive of fatalities and that arrival of the new year will not be made a sorrowful occasion by intrusion of death in family circles now preparing for hilarious celebration of the event.

Plan For Extending Prosperity

A RECENT speech of W. Glenvil Hall of Great Britain before the United Nations general assembly outlined the over-all aim of the Economic and Social Council. He said this aim is the co-ordination of the economies of all nations as a framework for universal prosperity.

The Marshall Plan is a program to foster economic improvement and co-ordination. It must be viewed as a long-range project, with its objective the ultimate strengthening of all of Europe and the world.

The greatest threat to future peace, according to Hall, lies in the effort to split the world's economy into two segments. The prevention of this split, if that could be achieved, might be the way to secure peace.

What Some Other People Are Saying

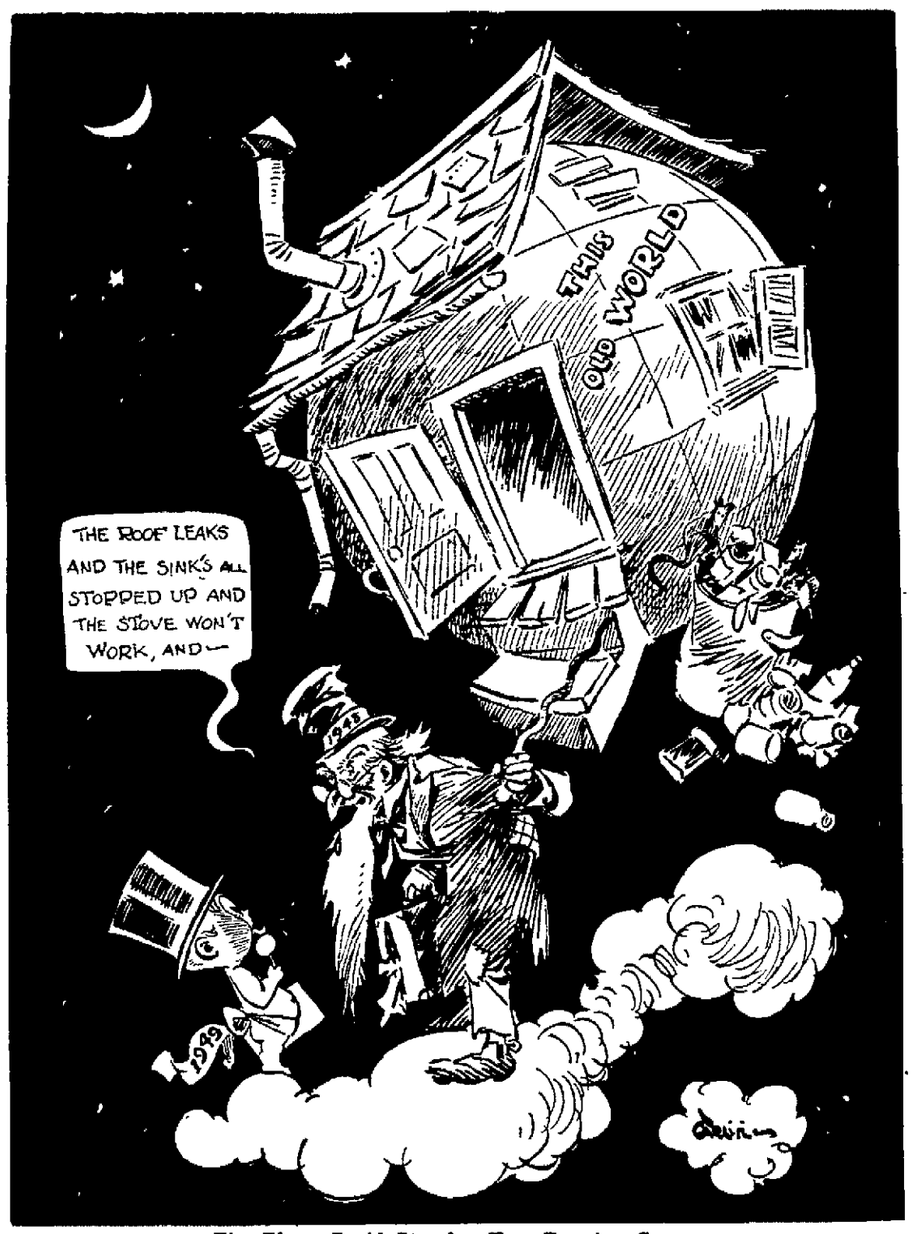
PHILIP MURRAY, president of the CIO: "After the Taft-Hartley act is repealed there should be conferences between labor, management and representatives of the government to discuss suitable amendments."

* * *

SAM RAYBURN, speaker-to-be of the new Democratic House: **"I believe the vast majority of Congress feels that we were called again to do something for the people of the country, and I think our folks are going to try to do it."**

* * *

MAJ. GEN. LEWIS HERSHEY, selective service director: "America has built up a superficial conflict between military training and education which must be eliminated for reasons of survival."



The Place Could Stand a Few Repairs, Sonny.

Raymond Moley's Analysis

Indonesia Reflects Era of Exploitation

WHEN all the minor factors which concern the Dutch government's action in Indonesia have been added together, the case of that government is neither black nor white. It is a sort of dull gray.

That being true, an American can only ask his own government to stand on broad principles and do what it can to enforce them. Those principles are: First, that we believe in self-government; second, that we believe in the United Nations . third, that we believe in negotiation, not force; and fourth, that we believe in the sanctity of agreements. These broad issues need little discussion. We have fought two wars for them.

Regarding communism, there is enought to be said on both sides to cancel out that issue. On one side it can be said that to isolate the Netherlands and deny all ERP help would injure the fabric of European recovery and help communism. There is also the fact that some members of the Indonesian Republic's ruling group are communists.

Against these facts stands the solid consideration that if we desert the republic, communism will grow in Indonesia, India and China.

We have shown such halfhearted interest in the legitimate aspirations of the Chinese people in our support of the rotten Chiang regime that we have lost face in China. And in the past we were so afraid of offending English tories that we have no great prestige in India. We can easily contribute to communism in Indonesia as well as in China and India by a tender policy toward Dutch imperialism.

* * *

Selfish Motives Seen.

WHEN all incidental Dutch excuses and justifications are brushed aside, this is substantially a war for dividends. This rich colonial possession has long been the only remaining jewel in the Dutch empire—called "Insulinde" by the Dutch.

The Dutch claim that its exploitation is essential to the prosperity of Holland. But this is a claim that can be disputed; and in any event, it is not a legitimate answer to the claim of human rights.

England, too, would have been better off had it retained the rich jewel now known as the United States. The basis of Dutch foreign policy is profit—exclusive and monopolistic profit at that.

American exporters have felt the impact of the Dutch policy since the war. Under quota regulations set up by the Netherlands Indies government, American exporters have been almost completely barred from free access to the rich Indonesian market.

Monopolistic importing companies under Dutch control are the channels through which our goods reach the islands. When they reach their destination they go to a few favored importers. Presumably, the Dutch government is the beneficiary of this channel. American exporters say that no other country monopolizes trade to this extent. They have repeatedly protested to our state department, with scant resuls.

Meanwhile, "dividends" from the United States have been eagerly sought and accepted by the Netherlands. The ECA granted $298,500,000 to the Netherlands, and the allocation for Indonesia was set at $68,000,000.

Diplomatic officials have a way of soliciting public patience for inaction by piling up an account of detailed problems so high that the real issues are hidden.

These matters are often called "dilemmas." That is true of much that we hear about current Dutch aggression.

When are we going to have an end to "dilemmas" and a return to basic principles? There can be no equivocation about our belief in self-government, in the United Nations' right to stop aggression, in the priority of negotiation and in the sanctity of agreements. All these are fundamental in the Dutch imbroglio.

The Nation Today

1949's Biggest Problem

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — What's the biggest single problem facing this country in 1949?

It's the same unsolved one we've faced every year since the war, the one President Truman spoke of this week:

How to have an "understanding" with the Russians.

Since our whole future is involved in it, a big part of what's done in 1949 will be tied into that problem:

The draft; the size of our armed forces; weapons; atomic bombs; aid for Europe.

All these are part of it. So are the money we spend on them and the size of the tax we pay to pay for the spending.

But just what does having an "understanding" with the Russians mean?

That one word—"understanding"—shows better than anything else how terrific the problem is. As you approach it step by step it's like climbing a hill, for the problem gets tougher as you go along.

In the first place, the Russians want to spread communism. But this country wants to stop it from spreading. Why? Because . . .

The United States and Russia are the two giants in the world: one capitalist and anti-communist, the other communist and anti-capitalist.

If one country after another goes communist until we're surrounded, we'll be helpless then against the world.

So it's to our interest and safety to try to stop the spread.

That makes this country the greatest stumbling block to the Russians' ambition for a communist world.

And the Russian leaders are convinced that communism must win the world—and that communism and capitalism can't live side by side unendingly.

Lenin taught them this and this is what they live by—that in the end there must come a final clash between communism and capitalism.

Yet when anyone talks of an "understanding" with Russia he means some kind of agreement.

But what kind? In view of what's been outlined above—the Russians' desire for a communist world and our desire to block that—how can any agreement be more than a temporary truce?

And could it even be called a truce? The same war, with no guns fired, would still be going on. How?

The Russians don't have to send their army into a country to take it over for communism.

The Communist parties within each country are always working to take control. If they win, that's one more country for communism.

(They don't have to have revolutions to do that. Since World War II revolutions have become a little old-fashioned.

(Now the technique is to try to make a good showing in the democratic elections, good enough to win a few important jobs in the government of a country.

(Once in such spots, the communists gradually seize power, wipe out the opposition, and take full control).

Russia never could make an agreement with this country in which it promised to turn its back on the Communist parties within other countries.

And so long as they exist with Russia's blessing and help, they remain a constant danger to each country which harbors them.

So what meaning could there be in an agreement with Russia?

Would it amount to more than this: Giving Russia some guarantees for its own safety—while communists everywhere outside Russia continued to try to communize the world?

Listen World

Yes, 'Happy New Year'

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAPPY NEW YEAR from all of us to all of you!

Happy New Year to the cat and the bird and Towser the dog! Happiness to all!

But wait, says you. All these lovely greetings listen swell but what's their real worth? Just how much happiness is there really going to be for me in 1949?

Just as much as you'll accept, pardner.

Just as much as you'll believe in and work for.

For we make our own measure of happiness. We make the height and breadth of our own success and I mean that literally.

You're going to be as happy this next year and as glad and successful as you yourself decide.

You're going to write your own ticket, and I don't mean maybe.

Now that isn't just a slick speech. It's the actual truth which you'll have to accept if you get anywhere in life.

You'll have to build your own happiness or go without.

That seems a harsh saying, but it's true.

Happy New Year—but it will be a happiness of your own making.

Happy New Year—but it will be a happiness as broad and wide and deep as you are willing to make it.

Happy New Year—but it's a happiness according to your own measurements.

Happy New Year—but it's a happiness you can't call your own unless you make it your own. No one else can make it for you.

(Copyright, 1948)

TODAY IN HISTORY

In the ten-year period ending on December 31, 1825, the New York State treasury paid out nearly $90,000 in an effort to exterminate wolves.

Daily Bible Thought

The ways of men are before the eyes of the Lord, and he pondereth all his goings.—Pr. 5:21.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

McKellar-Tydings Vie For Senate Post

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The world's greatest deliberative body will have some of the livest new senators in years when it convenes Monday. But the chances are its president pro tem will be a reactionary who has as much in common with the Truman administration as the National Association of Manufacturers.

That's what the Democratic secret caucus today is about—the race between cantankerous Senator McKellar of Tennessee and elegant Millard Tydings of Maryland, both ardent has-beens, to be president pro tem of the Senate.

Both have campaigned covertly but energetically for the job. When McKellar, who formerly held the post, heard Tydings was in the running, he sent a letter to other senators saying he "would esteem their action very much" if they elected him.

Tydings, not to be outdone, dictated a letter of his own, proclaiming that "eight or ten" colleagues wanted to nominate him.

"While I am not personally soliciting support for this position," he continued blandly, "I am taking the liberty of bringing the above to your attention. In the event my colleagues feel me worthy of the place, I shall do my best to discharge its duties in the interest of the country and our party."

* * *

McKellar's Lapses.

ORDINARILY McKellar would inherit the job as a matter of seniority, since he held it before. But the gentleman from Tennessee, who refuses to reveal his age, had unfortunate lapses of mind when presiding over the Senate two years ago. Once, while wielding the gavel, he asked Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle, "When does the Senate meet, Les?"

Once a healthy influence in Congress, McKellar has not grown old gracefully, has the dubious distinction of having slugged four newspapermen, set fire to a Washington hotel by falling asleep while smoking in bed, being in two auto wrecks, awarding $43,300 in government jobs to his relatives during his last year as presiding officer (1946) and taking revenge on any government official who crosses his path.

Meanwhile, Tydings of Maryland, who voted against more Roosevelt policies than any other Democrat, arouses no enthusiasm in the breast of most colleagues.

So they hope statesman-Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming may be persuaded to let his name be submitted as president pro tem.

Note—One important bone of contention in this tug-of-war is that the president pro tem has the use of a long, sleek, chauffeured limousine—free.

* * *

Republican Leaders Differ.

WHILE the Democrats battle over their Senate leaders today, the Republicans caucus over their leaders tomorrow. Several GOP liberals want to oust the conservatives.

Michigan's elder statesman Vandenberg, mentioning this point to Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Republican Senate leader, said:

"I think we need a change of faces."

"It's a good idea," replied Senate leader Wherry. "I'll be glad to step down if you and Taft step down."

Vandenberg, however, demurred. It finally developed that what Van really meant was that Wherry was to step down as GOP Senate leader in favor of Millikin of Colorado, while Vandenberg and Taft were to continue in their jobs.

* * *

Rayburn's Power.

SECOND in importance to Harry Truman's re-election is a problem to be decided this week end by one of the most important gentlemen in Washington—Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Sam has got to decide who is going to be on the House rules committee — otherwise known as the House "bottleneck committee" —which has the power to kill almost any bill introduced in Congress. Upon the membership of this committee largely depends whether Harry Truman can carry out his profuse election promises to the voters.

Most people don't recall it, but last winter Sam Rayburn was not at all in love with Harry Truman. Neither was the new vice president, Alben Barkley.

For Truman had committed the unforgivable sin of not calling in his congressional leaders for nearly three months. Naturally they were burned up.

However, Sam Rayburn is not one to hold a grudge. His faults are in the opposite direction. He carries friendship so far that there is almost nothing he won't do for a friend.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

When Russians Visit Us

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—If the Russian official spokesmen who constantly shout that America is "planning an offensive war" against the Soviet Union actually believe what they say, they must also believe that this country is peopled by dolts and led by fools!

By their own security standards, that is . . .

A visiting or resident Russian, according to state department spokesmen, is free to travel to all parts of this country, providing he observes the ordinary rules of law and conduct. He can, in effect, go anywhere and visit any place which is open to average Americans.

He can witness air power demonstrations for nothing more than the price of admission—providing there is any charge at all — and the transportation ticket to get him there.

With comparatively little difficulty, he can even watch many types of war games from a distance, merely by mingling with crowds of Americans.

Of course, he can't take a sightseeing trip through the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, or wander around the proving grounds at Aberdeen or Alamagordo—but then, neither can the average American.

And everywhere he goes, he is quite free to question at length anyone he meets — politicians, preachers, workers, teachers, salesmen, industrialists, cranks and crackpots. And he is free to quote them, without censorship, in his messages, letters and dispatches home.

* * *

Different In Russia.

BUT what about his opposite number—the visiting or resident American in Russia

Here, the Russian experts in the state department get rueful. Most of them have had personal experiences along that line.

To begin with, an American in Moscow who wishes to travel around Russia is limited to a ring with a radius of fifty kilometers (about 30 miles) from the Soviet capital. Technically, he is supposed to be free to move about in that area—but more of that later.

Beyond that ring, he may travel without permission only to three carefully designated spots—Klin, the Tschiakowsky memorial, Zagorsk, the old monastery site; and Yasnaya Polyana, the old Tolstoy home.

Neither enroute to nor at any of those places is he permitted to stop overnight, and more often than not he never even gets there, being turned back because of "military maneuvers."

To travel anywhere else, he must announce his intention well in advance to the so-called "intourist" bureau, which presumably only serves as a ticket agency:

Yet his travel tickets must come through it, and quite often there just aren't tickets available, somehow. No permission needed, you understand—just no tickets.

Even if he gets tickets, his travel is meticulously limited. Most of Russia is out-of-bounds to him at all times, and the curious factor is that the forbidden area usually cuts off all routes into the so-called "open" travel sectors.

For example, the American traveler is "perfectly free" to visit Leningrad, if he wishes, except that he cannot go through the Leningrad "oblast" or region which surrounds the city. That would be similar to saying that Russians can visit the Chicago loop, but are not allowed to go through or over Cook county or Lake Michigan!

However, we don't pull tricks like that. And if peace-loving Uncle Joe Stalin still finds all those Soviet travel restrictions necessary for security, he must think that war-mongering Uncle Sam is mighty silly to let suspicious strangers run around all over the place the way he does!

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Monday, Dec. 31, 1928

Last day for issuance of auto license plates brought rush of late-comers to Auto club headquarters.

C. L. Mitchell was re-elected president of Richland County Agricultural Society at annual meeting.

Application was made for permit to operate bus line between Mansfield and Willard by way of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCaskey celebrated golden wedding anniversary at home north of Shelby.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massa, 127 Bowman street.

A. J. McGowan returned from Jackson, Mich., and took position in Rachel barber shop.

Mrs. Sarah M. Strohminger, 65, died at the home of her son, Clarence, 35 Henry street.

The Threshold

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

Over the threshold of the dying year
I step, and I shall travel light,
Throwing aside my ignorance and fear,
Looking to skies that some day must be bright.

The heartache and mistakes of yesterday
I drop beside the open door;
Advancing with a braver step, I may
Do better than I ever did before.

The sorry luggage of the petty mind,
The sordid and the mean,
I shall be certain to put far behind,
And sow more beauty in the common scene.

Over the threshold with a lighter heart,
Glad for another chance,
I step, determined on a braver part,
Whatever be the times or circumstance.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"No, boys, you're not going to stay up and celebrate the New Year. . . . Time enough for that when you're old enough to know better!"

ODD FACT

Rats never lay up food for emergencies.

Farmer's Diary

At Grandma's House

By CALVIN A. RYERS

AGAIN, we went to Grandma's house for Christmas. There was a tree, a turkey dinner, a festive family reunion time with boy and girl cousins opening presents while older folks looked on and behaved much like children as possible!

Grandpa is always funny. He must have been a bad boy when he was little. He says the only time Santa came to their house he brought just a bare tree limb stuck into an old churn, with a peppermint stick and an orange tied on. He says he had to marry Grandma before Santa would ever notice him—but since he and Grandma have been married nearly 55 years, he thinks he's had as much fun as anybody.

Three dainty little girl cousins received from Santa a toy sewing machine. "How does it work?" asked the tiniest cherub, and every man present volunteered to show her. A salesman, an engineer, a grocery keeper, a farmer, put their heads together over the balky toy, turned with big fingers every tiny screw, and finally it sewed a seam!

"I got a washing machine at home," remarked the tot with a big sigh. "But it won't wash things with seams . . . 'just hankies. The wringer sticks. . . ."

Long-legged adolescent boys—growing boys of 9 and 11—celebrate Christmas in hearty fashion, yet their newly-pressed trousers and unaccustomed neckties make them seem like strangers.

The fuzz on the upper lip, the voice that changes pitch while lustily singing carols, the eager two-gun target practice in the home livingroom before chores can be attempted, the skillful handling and maintenance of the family car, the boyish arm awkwardly offered to mother in slippery places—these tokens of approaching manhood are as precious and as fleeting as were the dimpled knees and lusty squalls of earlier years.

It was snowing a little when we left for home, at near sundown. Grandma, as usual, came toting a basket of "a few things the boys may enjoy". She had included near half a turkey, a jar of cranberry sauce, cookies, baked beans and Waldorf salad. Our Ford-V-8 was already near bursting with boxes, games, blankets and mackinaw-clad boys.

Grandma and Grandpa stood side by side in the big window, waving goodbye. Their faces under the snow-white hair were young and lively. I turned to my wife and said, "Look! Don't miss it. There's the loveliest sight anyone may see at Christmas."

As Others See It

Probably Satisfied.

Man wants but little here below, and it appears that the present day tax set-up is designed to keep him from being disappointed.—Ohio State Journal.

As Cerf Tells It

Herbert Hoover, commenting on the mistakes of New Deal economists, called to mind the small girl who said, "Mother, remember that china plate you told me had been handed down to us from generation to generation?" "Yes," said Mother. "What about it?" The small girl answered, "This generation just broke it."

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

AT THIS late date it appears the most spectacular injuries of 1948 were suffered by Mr. Dewey in the men's division and Miss Emerson in the ladies' group.

* * *

But according to Democratic claims what happened to Dewey was no accident.

* * *

Miss Emerson's mishap was not without great public benefit. . . . 32 thousand husbands are cleaning out the medicine cabinet this week under orders.

* * *

And those who don't know what to do with their old razor blades are receiving suggestions.

* * *

The best method still is to buy Pullman space to the next station and look for the slot marked "Old Blades" in the smoker.

* * *

And a Happy New Year to you, too.

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Traffic Deaths Down 26 Per Cent In County

Richland county's highway accident deaths dropped 26 per cent in 1948 as compared with the toll in the county in 1947.

Twenty persons lost their lives during the past year. Twenty-seven met violent deaths the previous year.

In comparison with 1947 a marked decrease was shown in both pedestrian and railroad crossing mishaps while a slight increase was noted in other traffic accidents.

Thirteen persons lost their lives in traffic accidents involving autos during the year, while four pedestrians and three victims of railroad crossing accidents rounded out the total.

In 1947, 12 were killed while riding in cars, 10 pedestrians were killed and five lost their lives at railroad crossings.

The 1948 toll included five victims in the under-20 years age group; nine from 20 to 40 years of age and six in the over-40 group.

The ages of victims ranged from 11 months to 89 years.

Eight died in accidents on county roads, six on U.S. highways, two on state roads, three in Mansfield and one in the suburbs.

The worst death trap was Bowman street road. Four persons died on that road, two at its intersection with State Route 96.

4 DIE ON ROUTE 30

Two died on U.S. Route 30-S, two on U. S. Route 42, one north and the other south of the city; two died on State Route 314, one on U.S. Route 30-N, one on U.S. Route 30 east of Mansfield; one on Herring avenue in Roseland, and three were killed in the city, on Johns avenue, Grace street, and East Fifth street.

Four others died on county roads, including two on Walker's Lake road at Springmill road, one at Rock and Myers road and one on Hazelbrush road.

September was the worst month for fatal traffic accidents. Four persons died that month. The only months in which there were no fatalities were November and February.

Three died in June, two in January, July, October, and December and one in March, April, May and August.

Following the established trend, 10 of the 19 accidents occurred at night or at dusk. The remainder occurred during daylight hours.

Eleven of the persons who died in traffic accidents in the county lived in Mansfield or its suburbs, five were Richland county residents and the others were from outside Richland county.

Rapist Sentenced

AKRON —(AP)— James L. Clark, 35-year-old rubber worker, was under a 25-year sentence today after being convicted of robbery and rape charges. He was accused of preying on a dozen couples who had parked in a secluded "lover's lane" section of southeast Canton.

Get Pay Raises

AKRON — (AP) — Pay raises ranging from $10 to $20 a month have been granted maintenance workers at the University of Akron. They belong to the CIO United Republic Workers union.

Accepts Pastorate

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The Rev. Paul E. Rohrbaugh, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church, has accepted a call as pastor of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church in Upper Sandusky.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL

PORTSMOUTH—(AP)— Coroner Virgil Fowler today ruled that the shooting death of Alfred Riddle, 17, of Latham, Pike county, was accidental. Fowler said the youth accidentally fell on a shotgun, discharging it.

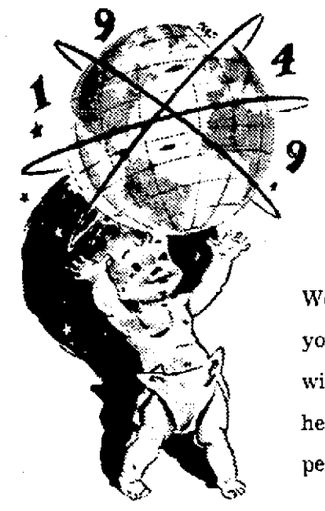
NEWSMAN SUCCUMBS

BATTLE CREEK, Ia. — (AP) — John A. Babb, 47, a former Associated Press newsman in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, died Wednesday night.

This Funny World . . . .

"Don't bother with that stuff, dear. If I had wanted a beautiful wife, I would have married one!"

HAPPY NEW YEAR
THE BOOK SHOP
38 W. Third
Your patronage is greatly appreciated, and may 1949 be Happy and Prosperous to you.
Closed January 2nd and 3rd For Inventory



A Happy and Prosperous New Year
We wish to thank you for your past patronage and wish you the best of health, happiness and prosperity in 1949.
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STOKER COAL
Free Burning, Non-Coking, Light Clinker, Oil-Treated Kentucky Coal
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May every day be filled with happiness, and may good fortune attend your every venture.
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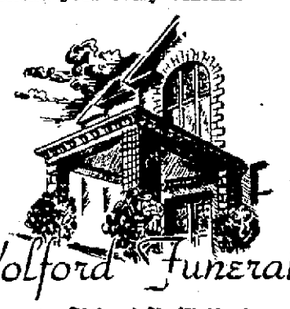
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$9.75
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✓ CHECK These Features
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Charge It
If the HIGH COST OF LIVING is making you feel LOW,— here's a swell way to SAVE MONEY — ALL-TIMER ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPER FOR HOME USE is a sensible and easy way to reduce living costs.
Easy-to-operate — the whole family can use it AND MOST IMPORTANT it COSTS SO LITTLE — YOU SAVE SO MUCH — no more expensive haircuts. ORDER YOURS TODAY!
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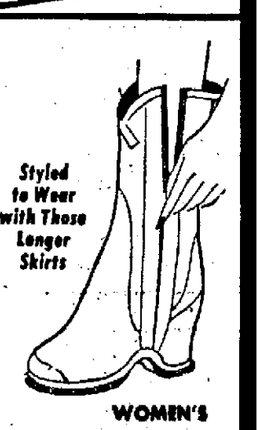
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WOMEN'S SIDE ZIPPER DRESS BOOT $3.69 and $3.99

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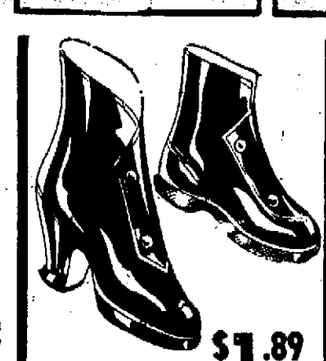
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Men's Dress Rubbers $1.49 to $1.79
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Clothes Cleaned By MORGAN are Cleaned Right--- Cleaned Well
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Attendance Up, Youth Activities Grow

Churches Closing Year of Progress

By NITA BRANSON, N-J Church Editor

This has been a busy and progressive year for Mansfield churches. The churches and Sunday schools have recorded increased attendance. Youth activities have been expanded. Building programs have been started or planned

Religious education programs for the young people have come to the front.

Two such classes were started this fall—one at the Main Street Evangelical UB church on Thursday afternoons and the other at the First United Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoons

If plans of the Council of Religious Education materialize, there will be five others with a city-wide religious education teacher in charge. All these classes will take the place of the religious education programs in the city schools, ruled out last spring by a supreme court decision.

In addition there is the Youth for Christ rally, organized last January, which holds meetings monthly at John Simpson junior high school. George McNair is chairman of this organization and out-of-town speakers are brought here for the meetings

New church homes dedicated during the year have included Temple Emanuel at Cook road and Lexington avenue, the Lincoln Heights Gospel chapel, the Church of God, Wayne and Vine streets, and the Bethel Evangelical Congregational church, off the West Fourth street road

Rabbi Eugene Lipman serves the congregation at Temple Emanuel, coming here each week from Cincinnati to preach and teach The Lincoln Heights Gospel chapel has as yet no pastor, but Fred Hollsworth is superintendent and has charge of the meetings Rev Edward Kustel is pastor at the Church of God and Rev Gus Simpson at the Bethel Evangelical

PLANS NEW BUILDING

The First Congregational church expects to start building a new church home at Marion avenue and Millsboro road next spring The congregation is conducting a campaign for at least $150,000 of the entire cost of $300 000.

Recently, the First Lutheran church congregation voted to spend more than $100,000 for a new organ and redecorating and remodeling of the basement of the church

Both the First Methodist and the First Presbyterian churches have undertaken remodeling and repair programs during the year. At the First Methodist the kitchen was revamped and refurnished At the First Presbyterian church, $4,000 was spent in making the roof of the church water-tight in preparation for remodeling the sanctuary next spring In addition the church parlors, kitchen and dining room were revamped and a concrete floor laid in the basement

New pastors during the year included Dr. W. M. Taylor, at the Park Avenue East church, who succeeded Rev Albert L. Linder. Rev. Linder became adviser to the Protestant students at Youngstown college.

Rev. E. W. Welch became pastor of the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church. Rev Charles L. Shook came here to head the First United Presbyterian church, and Rev Sheldon Johnson assumed the ministry at the First Church of God, 265 West Third street Rev. F. D Barnes succeeded Rev H L Anderson at the Mitchell Chapel AME.

David J Rub resigned as rabbi with the B'nai Jacob congregation and Rabbi Moshe Goldblum, who came to Mansfield in February 1947, took over the pastoral duties

EVANGELIST SPEAKS

Last spring a city-wide revival was held for three weeks at the Johnny Appleseed Junior high school with Dr R J. Wells as the evangelist Another series of evangelistic meetings is planned for next spring.

New churches in the city established during the year have included the Lutheran Mission, for South Boulevards residents, the Italian Christian church, which meets at the rear of 290 Myers avenue and the church at Roseland.

Rev. Wray Smith is pastor of the Lutheran Mission. Meetings are being held for the present at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 152 Cline avenue Frank Raia is acting pastor for the Italian Christian church and Rev David C. Manfi is pastor of the Roseland congregation.

Anniversaries observed during the year included that of Msgr. R. C. Goebel of the St. Peter's Catholic church who celebrated his silver anniversary with the church here Luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel and special Masses at the church featured the day last March

Develop New Way Of Finding Oil

PALO ALTO, Cal —(UP)— A Stanford Research Institute scientist has developed a new and more economical method of seismic oil exploration which may open the door to new oil supplies. The discovery was made by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, associate director of the institute who has been working on the oil exploration project for over a year.

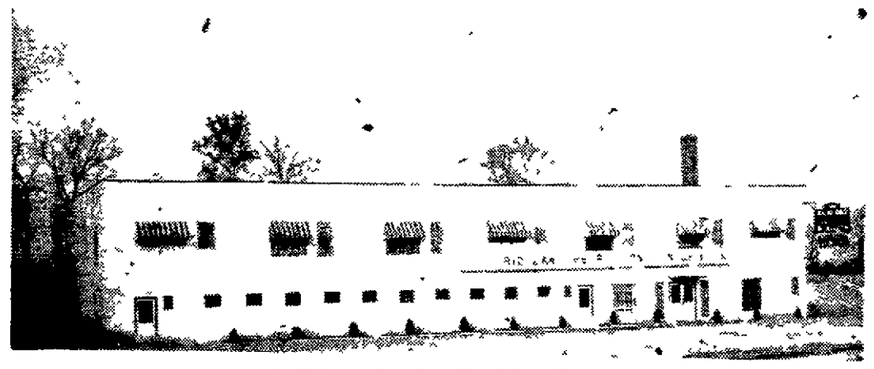
Phosphorus was discovered in 1670

NEW YEAR GREETING

Smart's
"A Real Music Store"

RECORDS
SMART'S
MUSIC STORE

GREETINGS . . . . From the . . . . RICHLAND RECREATION



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● *Bowling* ● *Dancing* ● *Dining Room*
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We Can Accommodate From Ten To 500 People

RICHLAND RECREATION CENTER
Ashland Road

MAY EACH DAY BRING YOU HAPPINESS -- HEALTH -- SUCCESS

SHANU Jewelry Co
M. K. HAUK

Ring Out the Old!
Bring In the New!
It's a Happy New
Year for You!

Happy New Year!

OLAN MILLS STUDIO
144 Park Ave. West

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING

LINHAM'S
Have the Equipment and a Competent Staff of Mechanics to Prepare Your Car to Withstand the Vigors of Winter

WINTER-SURE YOUR CAR
With a
South Wind HEATER

HOT HEAT FROM A COLD START in 90 seconds flat!

Need not be disconnected in summer — Bears Underwriters' Laboratories Seal — Does what ordinary heaters can't do — Costs less than one cent an hour to operate.

We are the Authorized Dealers For Parts and Installation.

South Wind CAR HEATERS.. $29.95
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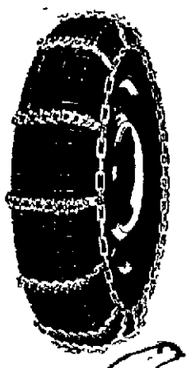
COLD WEATHER COMING!

Play Safe
Have Us Put Tire Chains On Your Car

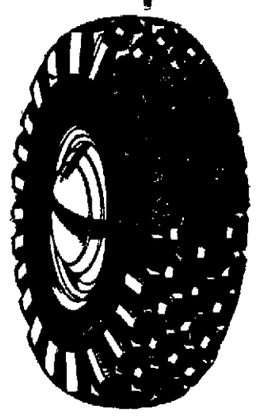


It's SAFETY for you — it's SAFETY for your car and SAFE for traffic in general, too. Be prepared when the snow, slush and ice cover the streets.

6:00-16 $8.00

Enjoy Safer Winter Driving With the New Studded Polar Grip Treads By Firestone

Have No Equal for Winter Driving



$9.45 These deep, rugged tread "studs" literally bite right through the snow and slush and the millions of tiny edges grip the road to resist skidding. Be sure have us put these amazing treads on your tires today.

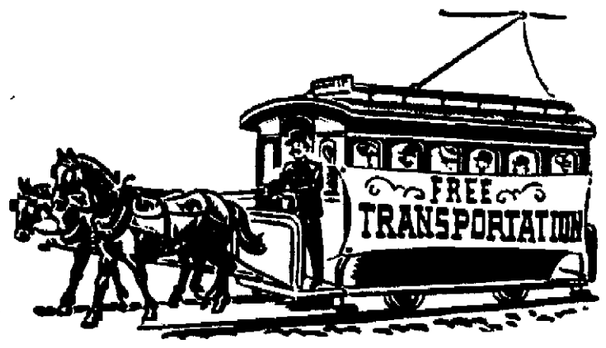
May the Year of 1949
Be a Happy and Prosperous One for You

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

LINHAM'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Cor. East 4th & Adams, Mansfield, Ohio. 4358-1

It's been a long, long time
Since Dobbin came your way

HORSE DRAWN STREETCARS -- 1813
ELECTRIC CABLE CARS -- 1849
FIRST MODERN BUSES -- 1916



and in 1948
27 Passenger

FORD BUSES
What
1949
Will Bring Has Yet To Be Seen

But

The Mansfield Rapid Transit Company will continue to offer friendly, efficient service to its many passengers. Effective Jan. 9th we will centralize our transfer point at the Public Square in order to serve Mansfield people more adequately. We also wish to say "thanks" for your past patronage and may 1949 prove a prosperous new year for you and yours.

MANSFIELD RAPID TRANSIT CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

City, County Business At New Highs

Clearings, Postal Figures Set Records

All of the figures show that business was booming in Mansfield and Richland county in 1948.

Mansfield bank clearings and postal revenue reached new highs. So did state sales tax revenue in Richland county.

Bank clearings for 1948 totaled $249,869,213, the highest ever recorded in the city and an increase of $41,628,509 over clearings for 1947.

December bank clearings were expected to reach $23,118,289, a figure $236,863 less than the record for one month set in July. However, the December figure is $4,124,661 more than December, 1947, clearings.

Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford said he expected 1948 postal receipts to hit $600,000 for the biggest year in the history of the post office. The 1948 estimate is more than double the $286,883 recorded by the post office in 1936 and represents a considerable increase over last year's total receipts of $542,055.

TOP $70,000

Postal receipts for December were expected to top $70,000, a record figure for any one month. The previous record was set in December of last year when receipts totaled $69,717.

Sales tax receipts for the county for the year, up to and including Dec. 4, totaled $1,524,537, compared with $1,347,218 for 1947, up to and including Dec. 6.

Bank clearings for the first 11 months of the year follow: January, $19,484,568; February, $16,828,511; March, $20,884,003; April, $20,272,955; May, $20,645,123; June, $21,487,924; July, $23,355,152; August, $20,725,495; September, $21,104,326; October, $20,968,593; November, $20,984,270.

Postal receipts for the first 11 months of 1948 were: January, $45,662; February, $44,462; March, $52,418; April, $51,782; May, $45,938; June, $45,397; July, $42,222; August, $49,599; September, $46,237; October, $53,362; November, $52,631.

The word "hymn" was originally used by ancient Greeks for a song or poem in honor of gods, heroes or famous men.

Labor In 1949

A Bad Year For Reds

By MAX HALL
(AP Labor Editor)

In labor-management relations the spotlight will be on Congress.

The Truman administration will seek to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and the simultaneous passage of a new law that would retain some Taft-Hartley features but would be much less strict on unions. There will be a terrific battle over this.

While it is going on, industrial relations are likely to remain comparatively peaceful. Unions and employers probably will try not to rock the boat.

Some unions and maybe most unions, will demand higher wages. The extent of these demands will depend on whether prices rise higher. The wage picture may not become clear until late spring. More than ever before, unions will make vigorous demands for pension plans and other social insurance.

Communists in the labor movement are in for a bad year.

The CIO is renewing its organizing activity not only in the south but everywhere. The emphasis will be on white-collar workers.

The CIO and FL may cooperate more than before the purpose of supporting the Truman legislative program but almost certainly will not merge.

Political action on the part of labor unions is here to stay and will be carried on the year round.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Chest Colds

To help relieve congestion, coughing, muscular soreness, rub on warming

VICKS VAPORUB

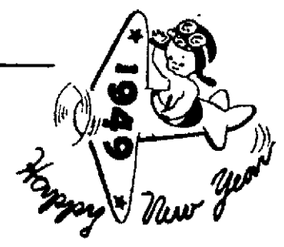
We herald the arrival of 1949 with the hope that it will bring the blessings of "Peace on Earth."

B. F. GOODRICH

Fourth & Diamond Sts. Phone 4500-6

To Our
Many Friends and Patrons

May the coming year bring you a cargo brimful of gladness and prosperity.



And Too

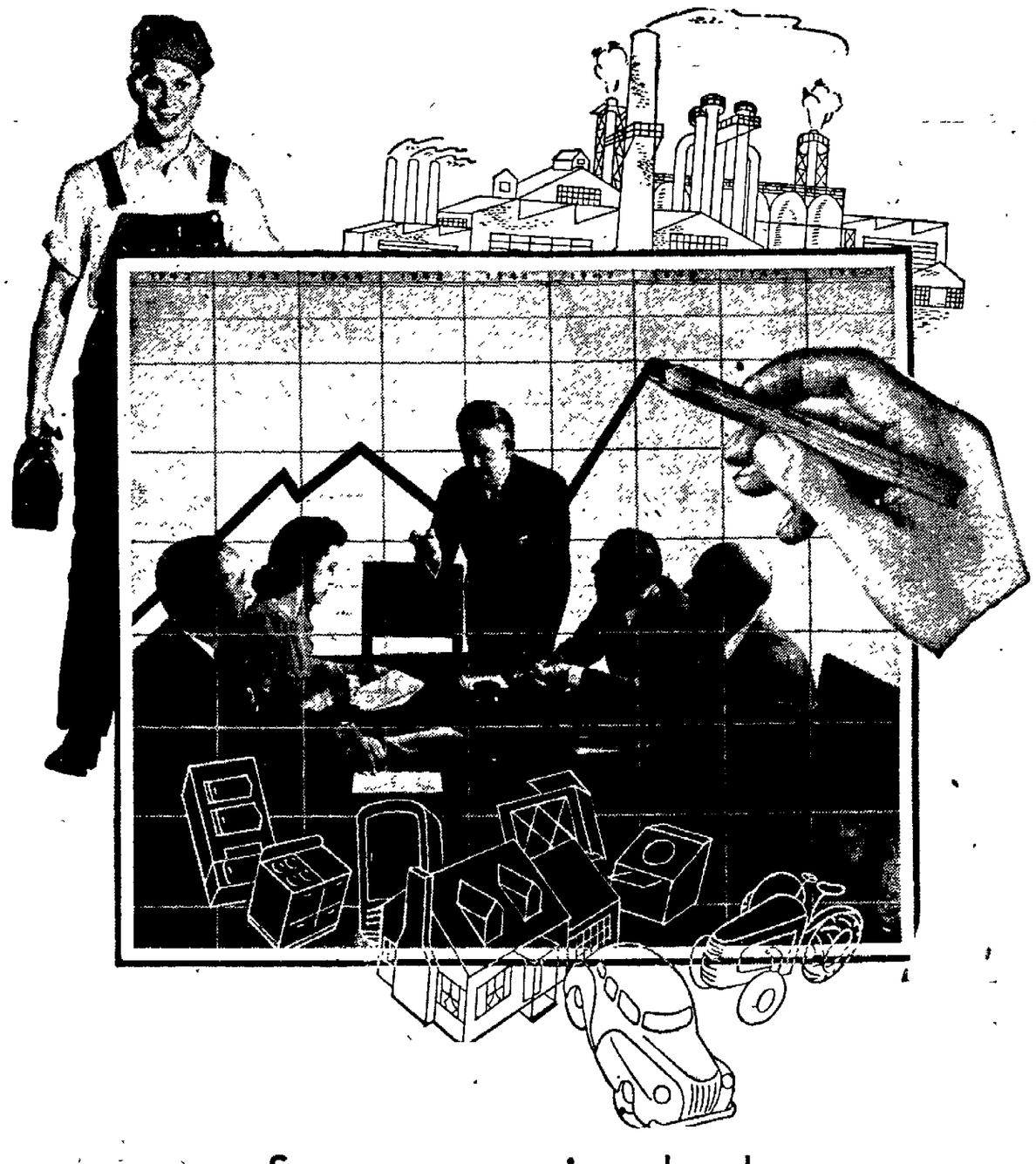
We take this opportunity to salute our friends and new neighbors.

Sternbaum Food Marts

Gentlemen, We Welcome You to South Boulevards

South Boulevards Market

1094 Lexington Ave.



Sure we are going ahead in 1949

Mansfield made great strides in 1948. Our population expanded. New buildings were erected . . . and hundreds of thousands of dollars were voted for the improvement of our schools.

We are a better city than we were a year ago . . . and we are going to keep on making it better.

Let us resolve to keep on working toward that end.

MANSFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1948
...AND COLD RUBBER

One of the most revolutionary scientific advancements in the rubber industry during the past year was the discovery and development of the sensational new "Cold Rubber."

Actually refrigerated instead of heated during the manufacturing process this new rubber has entirely new characteristics of toughness never before obtained. It was the discovery of this process and the very toughness of the rubber that represented a challenge to tire men -- because having "Cold Rubber" is one thing, but being able to use it, is quite another.

We at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company feel proud that we are among the leaders not only in the development of the new rubber -- but also its use in tires.

Motorists everywhere will benefit by getting thousands of extra miles from tires made with this new rubber.

Cold Rubber was one of the great contributions to progress in 1948. Now -- as we go into the New Year -- we are looking forward with pleasure to new opportunities -- further new developments -- still greater progress.

THE MANSFIELD TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Eve Watch Parties Set Within Area

Churches, Lodges List Activities

The New Year will be welcomed in the Mansfield area by churches, lodges and private parties

Two Crestline churches plan services with Trinity Evangelical Lutheran also observing communion with Rev. R. L. Van Scoy in charge. First English Lutheran also observes communion with Rev. S. A. Metzger using as his sermon topic, "Light at Eventide."

Several Galion churches plan Watch Night services Among these are First Baptist church where a song service starts at 9 p m. Trinity Lutheran church services start at 8 p m at which time the Evangelical United Brethren church congregation assembles at the East school auditorium Foursquare Gospel church observance begins at 9 p m

The Galion Elks Moose and Eagles lodges are sponsoring parties as are the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

33 Passengers Escape Hurts In Odd Crash

BUCYRUS —(AP)— A weird accident on U. S. Route 30 involving a bus with 33 passengers, a truck and two automobiles was reported yesterday to the highway patrol None was injured

Here's how it happened.

The truck lost a wheel and stopped, the bus hit the truck, whirled around, knocked down a utility pole and skidded into a ditch An auto tried to avoid the accident and crashed into still another car

Robert H Giesge, 34, of Shelby, O., the truck driver, and Sgt Joseph C Williams of Bucyrus, driver of the first automobile, were charged with reckless driving

HAS BACK INJURY

BUCYRUS — Paul Staiger 52, Bucyrus is in "good' condition in Bucyrus City hospital where he was admitted Tuesday with a back injury suffered while unloading utility poles He is an employe of the Ohio Power company

STICK CAUSES INJURY

BUCYRUS -George Batton 85, residing near here is in Bucyrus City hospital with a fractured right leg suffered in a fall outside his farm home Wednesday. Hospital attaches said Mr Batton stumbled over a stick in his yard

Neighborhood Churches

LUCAS

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church.
Arthur Darling, Sunday school superintendent Morning service, 9:30 a m Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Luther league meets at 7 30 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lucas

St Paul's Lutheran Church.
Max Maglott, Sunday school superintendent Morning service 10 45 a. m Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Luther league meets at 7 30 p m

Lucas Congregational Church.
C R. Briner, Sunday school superintendent Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9 45 a. m. Pilgrim fellowship 7 30 p. m.

NEW WASHINGTON

Congregational Church.
Donald Stone, Sunday school superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m, supply pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Pilgrim fellowship, 6.30 p. m.

* * *

McZENA

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
C F. Betz, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m William McFarlin, superintendent Worship service, 10 30 a. m. Annual business session Tuesday at 7 30 p m.

Hope Evangelical U. B. Church
Rev Charles W. Ulmer, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a m. Ralph Richey superintendent Worship service, 9 30 a. m Prayer service, Wednesday 7 45 p m.

Fairview Evangelical U. B. Church
Rev Charles W Ulmer, pastor Dale Nirode superintendent. Sunday School, 9 30 a m Worship service, 10 30 a. m with communion

ANKENYTOWN

Church of the Brethren.
W. D Keller, minister. Sunday school 10 a. m. W L. Garber, superintendent Worship services 11 a m. Youth conference 2 p m. Sunday.

First Brethren Church.
George E. Cone, pastor, F. L. Merrin. superintendent, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship periods, 11 a. m. and 8 p m Young People's meeting, 7:15 p m Mid-week service, 8 p m. Wednesday Young people's Bible study 8 p m Thursday

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. James Davis, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m. James Lewis, superintendent Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

VERMILLION TOWNSHIP

N Baptist Church
W W Wigglesworth, pastor. Samuel Applegate Sunday school superintendent Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a m.

LEXINGTON

First Presbyterian Church
Paul Beighley, pastor Dr Bruce Sutton, Sunday school superintendent dent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

NEW LONDON

First Methodist Church.
William H Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.. tra Landes, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Rd. Church.
John Duffy, pastor Sunday school 9:00 a. m. and 10 a. m. Mass 8 a. m and 10:30 a. m. Daily mass, 8 a. m. Confessions 7:30 p m. Saturday.

First Baptist Church.
Loring P. Schoenhut, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Alfred Copley, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8.00 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

EAST OF LUCAS

Mt Zion Lutheran Church.
Robert Gumz, Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school, 10:30 a m Church service, 9 30 a. m. Services in Lucas school auditorium Parish Luther League at St. Michael's church in Mifflin, 8 p. m.

* * *

ONTARIO

Community Methodist Church
Robert W. McNary pastor. Raymond Downs, Sunday school superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

MIFFLIN

St. Michael's Lutheran Church.
W. W. Devenney, Sunday school superintendent. Church service, 9.30 a. m., supply pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Parish Luther league, 8 p. m.

GREENWICH

Shenandoah Christian Church
John W MacDonald, pastor. Dean Wolford, Sunday school superintendent. Russell Glenn, Chorister. Church schools, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.

ROME

Community Church.
Edgar E Eckert pastor Worship service 11 a m. School superintendent M B. Mercer. Sunday school, 10 a. m Evening service Sunday, 7 30 p. m. Prayer, Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30 p m

JOHNSVILLE

Grace Ev. United Brethren Church.
Rev. William S. Timm, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Pleasant Grove Ev. United Brethren.
Rev William B. Timm, pastor. Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Midweek prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p m.

Preaches at Wyandot

BUCYRUS — Rev. Robert Hughes, Bucyrus, a retired Baptist minister, will preach in the Baptist church at Wyandot Sunday morning and evening. His morning subject will be "Sincere Gratitude for Great Mercies" and his evening subject will be "The Life That is Life, Indeed."

MEMBER ENROLLED

CRESTLINE — Norval McAllister was enrolled as a new member when the Work Shop club met this week at Herbert Klopfenstein's shop on North Pearl street. The January meeting will be in the shop of Carl Giardino with Willis Marshall as host.

JACK CARSON INJURED

CINCINNATI — (AP) —Comedian Jack Carson today was nursing a broken blood vessel in his left arm, suffered during his "rough and tumble" act at the Albee theater here

SMART'S MUSIC

the magnificent Magnavox radio-phonograph

SMART'S
Radio - Phonograph Dept.
6 S. Main St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

This is surely a Blessed Event . . .

The arrival of another year at our doorstep, means another opportunity to improve our service to you, our customers. O'Neil's will continue to make the coming year a good one for you by supplying your needs and fulfilling your desires.

O'Neil's
MANSFIELD

W. E. JONES, Inc.
PIANO AND FURNITURE HOUSE
146 Park Ave. West

THE NEW YEAR LOOKS TO US:

FULL OF PROMISE:—People are becoming more stable, full of confidence that the new world order will again permit us to live the old fashioned way.

PROSPERITY:—Will continue for those who make it for themselves. Work, and careful planning will bring its rewards

FROM US TO YOU:—A renewed interest in serving you even better than we have for the past 50 years. Our ability to work out a new lease, AT A REASONABLE COST will permit our store to continue with the finer merchandise, pianos and radios—at a price to you not equalled anywhere.

IN THE SAME LOCATION:—We will as usual be located at our old address with improved storage facilities Brand new goods from the choice of the markets will await your inspection New styles, new designing, with old fashioned quality will be our headliners.

HOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE

SEE THOSE FAMOUS NAMES WHICH YOU READ SO MUCH ABOUT

FURNITURE

Luxurious lovely and versatile . . . the gracious furniture Nationally known makes, smartly fit into any home You can make your selections from a large variety of furniture enabling you to style it to your period.

RADIOS

We have on our floor the finest selections of radios that can be found in any store. The world leaders, such as Capehart, Philco, Stromberg-Carlson can be had in table or console models, designed to fit any room period

Pianos & Organs

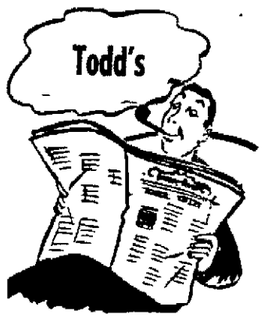
The Jones Furniture House has a large range of famous pianos and organs, namely the Hinshell-Estey Electronic organ, the world renown Consonata organ, the Sohmer, the Steinway and Lester Betsy Ross pianos . . Any of these instruments are suitable for the home, churches, schools and funeral parlors.

ORIENTAL RUGS

We Now Have a Wide Selection of Popular, Colorful, and Dignified Oriental Rugs - - - Stop In Today and See These Beautiful Floor Coverings.

You've heard about Us!

. . . read about Us!



. . . thought about Us!

or maybe

you are one of the thousands who have been to greet Us!

Our New Year's Resolutions!
- To always be courteous.
- To sell only quality merchandise.
- To make Todd's a store where you may buy with pride and confidence.

Todd's JEWELERS
Main At Third Across From O'Neil's

To All Our New Friends and to the Many Thousands We'll Meet We Wish a Happy New Year

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dems Endorse Burghard, Carroll

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948 PAGE NINE

Westbrook Pegler

Writer Flays Merchant Mariners Who Took Advantage of Country

The first expose of the vicious character of the riff-raff who got fantastic pay plus overtimes and bonuses for sailing aboard American merchant ships in the war, comes in sidelong fashion in the December issue of the Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute, a highly professional publication by and for naval officers. While the war was on the American Merchant Marine was treated as the property of the maritime unions. The favored union was the National Maritime Union of the CIO, which followed the communist line and included many communists among its bosses.

Joseph Curran, the president, was indistinguishable from his communist colleagues during the war, but he pretends, at least, that in some internal political fight since V-J day he broke with the bolsheviks. Like Mike Quill, of the Transport Workers, he now professes to be their enemy. It remains to be seen whether they have changed. After all, Stalin signed up with Hitler.

The article in Naval Institute Proceedings was written by Lieut. Holmes F. Crouch, of the Coast Guard, the service which had the difficult duty of trying Merchant Marine criminals, from murders and communist saboteurs to pilferers, during the war. This duty was the more difficult because Curran and other unioneers, including many communists, enjoyed the favor of the White House and the War Labor Board.

Thus any patriotic officer who offended them took a risk of political persecution. It was difficult, too, because law and jurisdiction were vague and witnesses were hard to find.

Mr. Crouch would have risked his future in writing his article when Roosevelt and his wife were in the White House. Even now he takes some chance because the National Maritime Union raised a strident protest the minute the publication hit the mail chutes. His future will bear watching for this reason.

Mr. Crouch does not propose the absorption of the Merchant Marine into the Navy, but he does insist that discipline is bad and must be excellent if the Merchant Marine is to serve as an adjunct to the Navy, the Army and the Air Force. And he warns the country that the reform must be made right away because war will come without warning if it comes.

He then goes into particulars of outrageous conduct by seagoing criminals during the war, a record which has been suppressed by the Coast Guard by order of political officers who belonged to the Roosevelt cult.

Even since the war the Coast Guard has frustrated investigators bent on reviewing the vicious record by demanding that the inquiring person name the vessel and the men concerned and state the time of the incident. This ruse had the sole purpose of protecting the unions, which were political proteges of the roosevelt party.

"The emphasis for a strengthened Merchant Marine is usually on more ships, newer ships and faster ships, Mr. Crouch writes. "But ships require competent men in sufficient numbers. We can build the largest and finest merchant fleet ever to serve mankind but unless these ships are served by men who are reliable and disciplined, we place in jeopardy our maritime advantage.

Our Merchant Marine must be such that it can stand alone if necessary from the beginning of any attack — and win. To do this we must have a well-disciplined Merchant Marine.

Walter Winchell

British Pay Bills or Get Their Names Pasted In Shop Windows

The British Nat'l Union of Shopkeepers now permits its members to post the names of people "behind in their bills" on their shop windows.

Britain's face would be crimson if nations did that.

At the Penthouse Club they were discussing Eire's final independence from Britain.

"Eire," observed a chap, "fought very hard for self-rule."

"You mean," snapped Don Pallini, "self-respect."

Item: "Dutch Call Their Indonesian Invasion a Crusade Against Communism." Looks more like a demonstration of it.

Gene Weber remembers when people wondered if there were many Communists in Hollywood. Now they're wondering if there are any Capitalists.

At the Leslie House a movie producer (associated with some stinkers) was bragging about his record in the cinema.

"Every one of my pictures," he asserted, "made money."

"No kidding?" said Tommy Lyman. "So does Ovaltine!"

Item: "Cong. J. Parnell Thomas III Again." Someone checking his books?

Headline: "Vichy Cabinet Member Acquitted in Paris."

Looks like the trend is Koching on all over Yurrop.

A lotta Republicans still think if it weren't for FDR's Lend-Lease program, there'd be a lot more money in circulation.

"And," squelches Arthur Murray, "a lot fewer GIs!"

Richard Monti says: "Brass Hats in Berlin are pardoning Nazis a lot quicker than Gold Star Mothers will pardon Brass Hats!"

Locals were wondering how Time mag bosses never got wise to Chambers. "Don't they ever watch what their editors are doing?"

"They were too busy watching what Winchell was doing!"

With conditions in Hollywood getting worse mebbe some of the movie stars are drinking to forget their future.

The Times' reporter notes that while thousands were being spent for Christmas parties for German kids, scarcely anything was being done for the children of the quarter million DPs still in Germany.

Next year they'll know better. They'll join the Nazi party.

Headline: "Profits, Production Hit All Time High."

Heheheh, makes the depression predictors look like a bunch of NAMateurs.

I'll bet Henry Luce (the Time publisher-pushover for ex-Communists) wishes he could drop out of the news the way Henry Wallace did.

Cong. Rankin of the House un-American Activities Committee (for Personal Headlines) says his New Year's dinner will consist of baked crow, fried red herring and pumpkin pie.

Seasoned, we hope, with a dash of arsenic.

Peter Donald tells of the confirmed Winchell radio fan who won't be happy until he can make his Kaiser-Frazer go on Jergens Lotion.

Headline: "Gen'l Clay Predicts Long Peace in Europe."

Let's hope he's not as wrong as he was about La Koch.

At one of the local city rooms an aspiring cub cornered a graybeard and asked him how a reporter gets to be an editor.

"I don't know," sighed the old-timer, "but I can tell you how an editor gets to be a reporter."

Hey, Mr. Luce: Instead of hiring a senior editor to replace ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers, you'd better hire a junior G-man.

Back Plan For Added City Funds

Officials Ask Tax Earmarking

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn joined with 100 other city officials yesterday in approving a list of recommendations to the state legislature designed to get Ohio cities out of the red.

The action was taken in Columbus at a meeting of the Ohio Association of Municipalities, of which Mayor Vaughn is second vice president, chairman of the legislative committee and a member of the executive board.

The association proposed:

To earmark 30 per cent of the state's net sales tax revenue for local governments. The plan would give Ohio cities, towns and counties some $40,000,000 annually.

Tighter restrictions on county budget commissions in passing out sales tax money to local governments in the county.

Allow bond issues and tax levies to be approved by a bare majority vote in November elections, or bond issues by 60 per cent at a primary or special election. The present requirement is 65 per cent.

Establish an urban redevelopment law and slum clearance legislation allowing municipalities to use federal aid.

Make a study of state and local budget needs and tax systems.

Ease restrictions on annexing unincorporated territory to cities.

Extend for two more years the present extra public utility excise tax for poor relief purposes.

"Although Mansfield is not in the red, rising costs are straining the city's treasury and an increase in its share of sales tax receipts would be of great aid and are necessary for the city to carry on in a progressive manner," City Auditor Paul L. Kelley said.

Child Finds New Use For Liquid Wax

The latest addition to children's diets, but not so highly recommended, is that chosen by Danny Rae Whipp, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whipp, 112 East Third street.

The youngster drank a can of liquid floor wax yesterday while his mother was busy waxing the kitchen floor.

A neighbor rushed to a near-by store and called the police who took the child to General hospital where he was treated and released.

His mother reports today that the boy is up and playing, seemingly none the worse for his experience.

Ex-School Man Stricken

George Fulton Creamer, 67, former Mansfield school principal, died at his home in Lorain Thursday following a brief illness.

Mr. Creamer at one time headed West Fifth street school here, leaving Mansfield in 1916 to become associated with the school system in Lorain. He retired a year ago after serving as principal of the combined Lincoln and Lowell elementary schools.

During his residence in Lorain, Mr. Creamer taught classes in naturalization and had helped thousands become American citizens.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; two sons, Robert of Berea and James of Schenectady, N. Y., and a nephew, Charles Farry of Mansfield.

Services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Methodist church in Lorain with burial in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Young Cites Accomplishments

Retires After 20 Years on Board

By DOUG CHEVALIER

After nearly 20 years on the county child welfare board, Mrs. Emma Young is retiring today.

She was first appointed to the board by the county commissioners in March, 1929, and has been treasurer of the board since then.

She is retiring, she says, because she thinks a younger woman should have her place on the board. The county commissioners appointed Mrs. Elsie C. Kelley, of Shelby, Monday to take Mrs. Young's place. The new member was named for a four-year term.

Mrs. Young lives at 399 Sherman place in the home of her son, Robert M. Young, credit manager of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. She has been a resident of Mansfield since 1916 when she came from Kenton, her birthplace, to live with a sister.

The appointment came, she said, out of a clear sky. She had been active in politics, and believes the fact she was a Democratic committee woman for her precinct had something to do with the appointment.

"When I first went on the Child Welfare board, rats ran around the Children's Home like kittens," Mrs. Young said. "We began fixing up the place right away, and put in new floors, mattresses, and beds. We repaired the walls and tidied up the place."

FINDS FOSTER HOMES

Not only does the board supervise the Children's Home, she pointed out, but it also helps find foster homes for children who come from broken homes, helps parents who are unable to support their children, and supervises the donations from individuals and groups which are left for child welfare.

Mrs. Young has been active in women's groups here. She is a 25-year member of the American Legion auxiliary, and is a charter member of the Dolly Madison club. She belongs to the First Lutheran church.

RETIRES—Mrs. Emma Young ends welfare board service

The board of commissioners last week voted to send Mrs. Young a letter of appreciation for her "long and unselfish service."

At the conclusion of her service on the board Mrs. Young says, "I think we've accomplished a lot in the 20 years I've been on the board. I've greatly enjoyed my work."

2 Drivers Lose Rights

Fined Total of $575 In Muny Court

Two drivers were fined and lost their right to drive for six months after pleading guilty in municipal court today to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Clifford J. Smiley, of Wooster, was fined $500 and costs, of which $425 was suspended on condition he pay damages to William R. Black and Frances Aumend.

Don R. Miller, of 591 Scholl road, was fined $75 and costs.

Twenty-five dollar bonds were forfeited by Harold McQueen, of Milwaukee, Wis., for driving on more than one-half of the highway, and Edward E. Horn, of Indianapolis, for crossing the yellow line.

Assault and battery charges against Jay W. Cannon, 253½ North Main street, brought by Opal Barker, 171 Orange street, were continued until Jan. 6.

Seal Drive $589 Short

Dr. Harry Wain, city-county health commissioner, today issued an appeal on behalf of the Richland County Tuberculosis association requesting all persons who have not yet contributed to the 1948 seal sale campaign to do so as soon as possible.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, executive secretary of the association, reported that $13,911 has been collected, $589 short of the announced goal of $14,500. The drive officially ended Dec. 25.

"Without the aid of the TB association," Dr. Wain said, "the health department would be handicapped in its fight against tuberculosis."

"The diagnostic chest clinic and case finding work carried on by the Richland County Tuberculosis association is of great value to the community and lends valuable assistance to the work of the health department."

Dr. Wain and Mrs. Adams said it was not too late to send in money to help the association meet the quota, despite the fact that the drive is officially over.

"It's never too late to buy Christmas seals," Dr. Wain added.

Mrs. Adams pointed out that meeting the quota will assure a free-mass x-ray service in April.

C. of C. Postal Group Created

A Postal facilities committee has been established by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to study conditions under which the Mansfield post office operates.

Because of lack of space the post office is sometimes delayed in handling of mail, particularly parcel post.

The C. of C. said although the federal government has no funds available for post office expansion, it is good business to have Mansfield's needs at the top of the list when funds become available.

Rites Monday For Pioneers' Daughter

Funeral services for Dr. Minnie Luella Carter, 78, a member of two of Richland county's pioneer families, who died unexpectedly at General hospital Thursday morning, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Finefrock funeral home. Rev. Matthew G. Madden, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Dr. Carter was born near Mansfield Nov. 7, 1870, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Carter, county pioneers. Dr. Carter's mother had been a member of the Gass family, who came to the county about 1800 in the same year that the Carter family moved to this community.

Merchant Carter was an early city treasurer. The Carter home for many years was on the present site of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Dr. Carter was a graduate of Oberlin college and had received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. She traveled extensively in Mexico and Europe and had studied a year at the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg and had spent one summer in Madrid.

After teaching several years in high schools near New York City, Dr. Carter went to Bellevue college near Omaha, Nebr., as dean of women and professor of modern languages. Later she joined the staff at Doane college, a Congregational school near Lincoln, Nebr., and remained there for 20 years.

An expert in languages, Dr. Carter took an active part in programs of the Modern Languages Association. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Mansfield chapter of the Association of University Women, and the P.E.O. As a child she had been a member of the First Congregational church and renewed her membership when she returned to Mansfield about five years ago following retirement.

Among the nieces and nephews surviving is Herbert H. Carter of Mansfield. A sister-in-law Mrs. Mary King Carter of Mansfield also survives.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time for services.

Lamb Pool Sets Record

The Greenwich lamb and sheep pool had its biggest day yesterday as 588 head were sold, County Agent C. N. McGrew reported.

McGrew said the sales have shown a gradual increase, with 104 head sold at the first sale, Sept. 9; 185 at the third sale, Oct. 7; 465 at the fifth sale, Nov. 11.

The pools are sponsored by the Richland-Huron county Lamb and Sheep Improvement committee. Pointing out that the sales encourage an improvement in grades, McGrew said that of yesterday's sales, 296 were either double blue or single blue, the top grades.

Ninety-nine head of double blue were sold at 27 cents a pound; 197 single blue at 26 cents; 55 link blue at 24 cents; 177 red at 25 cents; and 10 yellow at 23 cents.

McGrew said all were purchased by Armour and company for shipment to New York City. Balance of those taken to the pool were feeders and culls.

The next pool will be held Jan. 13 and there will be five more after that.

Laff-A-Day . . .

"It's for me, dear. May I take the message?"

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

D. E. Falk, of the circulation department of The News-Journal, is receiving congratulations on his birthday today, but will postpone his celebration until tomorrow. He and Mrs. Falk will go to her mother's home near Springfield for a family celebration.

Falk was born in Shelby and has spent his entire life in this area. He started with The News-Journal as a newsboy when he was attending Mansfield Senior high school. He is a member of the First Methodist church, Masonic orders, and Elks lodge. He lives at 1142 Woodland road.

★

HOBBY ON DISPLAY—

Examples of a Mansfielder's interesting hobby are now on display at the Mansfield Public library. A collection of hand-carved and painted figures made by Miss Barbara Smythe, teacher at Brinkerhoff school, are being exhibited at the library. Miss Smythe said she started to collect hand-carved figures and found them so difficult to obtain, she decided to make some of her own. She started her unusual hobby two years ago. In her collection on display are several groups of figures taken from books and stories. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, and Scrooge from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," are among the figures being exhibited.

Chatter . . .

Sgt. Robert W. Bradley, of the Mansfield Marine Corps recruiting station, started a five-day furlough. He will celebrate his birthday and New Year's Day in Pittsburgh since both celebrations fall on the same day. Bradley said he intends to visit former service friends in Pittsburgh.

★

Tony Romano and George Hummell leaving for New Orleans to see the Sugar Bowl game New Year's day as guests of Romano's son, Joe. Young Romano who plays with the North Carolina team, will be in the bowl game.

★

Old age pensioners of Mansfield preparing to distribute a crate of oranges at their meeting at 7:30 p. m. today. The oranges are a Christmas gift from the Finefrock funeral home and one that has been given to the group for the past several years.

★

Carl A. Fulmer, Mansfield cattleman, being granted the exclusive use of "Good Hold" as a herd name in registering his pure bred Holstein-Friesian cattle.

★

Chester P. Freeland transferring to Columbus after more than a year at the navy recruiting office here. He will be replaced by Russell McPheter, who will transfer from Lima Monday.

★

Recruiting Sgt. Roland F. Hilborn being promoted to staff sergeant. This is his second period of service in Mansfield. Was a flight engineer over "the hump" during the war. His wife and three children now live in Flint, Mich.

Shelby Trucker Gets Probation

BUCYRUS—Arnold Hiatt, 47, of Shelby, pleaded guilty to two charges of second degree manslaughter at a Crawford county grand jury arraignment here this morning. Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl placed Hiatt on probation for two years and revoked his driving rights for two years.

Hiatt was involved in an accident on July 27 six miles west of Crestline on Route 30N in which John M. Pfleiderer, 52, Crawford county farmer, and Raymond Zeiters, 49, of Shelby, were killed. Hiatt lost his left arm as a result of the crash.

Hiatt was driving a truck and had Zeiters as a rider when their vehicle collided with an auto driven by Pfleiderer.

Eckstrom Retiring

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Dr. John B. C. Eckstorm, who coached Ohio State university through an undefeated football season in 1899, today announced his retirement as chief medical officer at Ohio penitentiary.

2 Deputies Retained By Long

Mrs. Lex OK'd As Pension Head

The Richland County Democratic Executive committee last night endorsed Harvey W. Burghard, 367 Edgewood road, for county relief director, and P. S. Carroll, 77 West Second street, for clerk of the board of county commissioners.

Seventeen other applicants for county jobs and state posts in the county received the approval of the committee.

Eight men, including two present deputy sheriffs, were endorsed for deputy jobs under E. P. Long, who will succeed Sheriff Frank Robinson Monday.

Burghard, an interviewer for the state unemployment service in Mansfield since last March, will succeed William Johns. Burghard will be a Democratic appointee since the county board of commissioners will be Democratic-controlled.

Endorsed for jobs in the prosecutor's office were James J. Mayer, of Shelby, as assistant under the new prosecutor, Harold Lutz, and Florine Varner, as office secretary.

Mrs. Mae Lex, of 20 Lexington avenue, received the committee's endorsement as manager of the Mansfield office of the Division of Aid for the Aged. Howard Neuman has been acting in that capacity. Mrs. Lex is a former manager of the office and is employed there.

Deputies under retiring Sheriff Robinson who received endorsements and will remain under the new sheriff are Norman M. Smaltz, of 42 Rowland avenue, and Foster Palmer, of Lexington.

OK'D AS DEPUTY

Miss Marie Horn, of Bellville, will take the job of deputy in the sheriff's office in the courthouse, replacing P. S. Carroll who received the committee's endorsement as county commissioners' clerk, a job he formerly held. Philip Wolfe held that job under the Republican administration.

Others endorsed for sheriff's deputies include two former deputies under Long when he was sheriff eight years ago. They are Joseph Hetler, of 324 Second avenue, who is employed at the Ohio Brass company, and C. C. Gongwer of 456 Hammond avenue, employed at Nickles bakery.

Three others endorsed for deputies are Harold Aston, of Snyder street, ex-Westinghouse worker; Randall B. Bliss, of Shelby, who operates a restaurant in Shelby, and Roscoe Swartz, of Cass township, a farmer.

Other endorsements for positions under the commissioners include, Charles J. Hunt for dog warden, a job he formerly held, and Marcus S. Kaufman, as assistant janitor. Kaufman will replace Newell E. Smith.

Jack Berger of the Richland county Auto club in Mansfield received endorsement as motor vehicle registrar as did Mrs. Clayton Blust, for Olivesburg, and Courtney Hudson, for Shiloh. There was none endorsed for Bellville.

Lee Henry, recorder's deputy, was endorsed as a traveling auditor for the division of motor vehicles, but that endorsement must be approved by six other county committees in this area.

City Examines Bids On Pipe

City officials today were studying bids from four firms offering to supply the city with three carloads of cast iron pipe and fittings for the water department.

The firms that bid were the Central Foundry company, of New York; James B. Clow and Sons, the U. S. Pipe and Foundry company and the McWane Cast Iron Pipe company, all of Chicago.

Awards will not be made until after the first of the year.

Wallpaper Ignites, Firemen Called

Firemen from No. 2 and No. 4 stations answered a call to the home of W. E. Hele, 479 Wayne street, at 11:08 p. m. yesterday.

An overheated chimney had set fire to the wallpaper according to firemen. Damage was slight, firemen said.

Three City Churches Schedule New Year's Eve Services

At least three Mansfield churches will hold New Year's eve services tonight.

The services at the Grace Gospel church will start at 10:45 p. m. with an organ recital by Harold Byers. Worship will begin at 11 p. m. with Mrs. Ruth Stull as the speaker.

Mrs. Stull is a former missionary to South America and the widow of Rev. Roscoe Stull. She now is a field representative for the Christian Missionary Alliance and goes about the country speaking in the interests of the South American missionary field. Mrs. Stull has chosen for her, subject tonight, "Legend, Lure and Love".

In addition to the organ program, there will be music by a male quartet, including William Nash, George McNair, John Curry and Alfred Hahn. The service will end shortly after midnight with the congregation singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

At the St. John's Evangelical church, Rev. J. C. Melchert will preach on the subject, "The Lesson of Memory". Services at the church will start at 11:30 p. m.

Dr. W. M. Taylor will speak tonight at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Services will start at 7:30 p. m.

On the Records In Mansfield Today

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Charles Miller, 351 Newman street; Mrs. Robert Blackledge, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Clarence Dalenberg, Maple lane; Kenneth Crabbe, 950 Grace street; Mrs. Carmen Heller, Loudonville; Mrs. John R. Stork, 319 West Sixth street; Patricia Russell, 167 Wood street; Mrs. Lola Dovenbarger, 77½ South Diamond street; Howard Robison, Lexington; Mrs. Rosetta Ewing, Columbus; Mrs. Blanche Hamblin, 29 East Williams avenue; Mrs. George Young, Loudonville; Harry Paul jr., and Karen Criss, 692 Beal road; Mrs. Ross Morehead, 98 East Dickson avenue; Bella Bracey, 733 West Fourth street; Mrs. Paul Wittmer, 198 Cleveland avenue; Henry W. Ryland, Mt. Gilead, R. D. 2; Mrs. L. J. Shull, Tiro; Cheryl Wheeler, 191 West Third street.

Releases — Mrs. Lewis Doty and son, 234½ North Diamond street; Mrs. Paul Henn, Benedict avenue; Charles Grant, 620 South Diamond street; Mrs. Bert James and son, 493 Wayne street; Anthony Christo, 39 East Sixth street; Mrs. Richard Snavely and son, Longview avenue; Mrs. Ernest Jefferson and daughter, 579 Lily street; Mrs. W. M. Haney and daughter, 472 Stark street; Mrs. Jock Barr, 546 Bowman street; Gaynell Nadason, 493 Woodland avenue; Mrs. Richard Treisch, 151 Western avenue; William Fisher, 141 West Fourth street; Mrs. Herbert Coon, 284 Wood street; Harry L. Stalter, 317 High street; David O. Dillon, 621 Woodville road; Mrs. Joe Barton, Edison.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — Noah Simmons, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Sharrine Williams, 417 Blust avenue; Mrs. W. J. Wampfler, Mansfield, R. D. 5; William F. Dickson, 158 South Foster street.

Releases—Doris Young, Lexington; Lloyd Spohn, Bellville; Roberta Fry, Bellville; Patricia Thoma, 327½ West Sixth street.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admission — Charles Landis, Lucas, R. D. 1.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxey, 195 West Fourth street, Thursday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oakes, 127½ Hedges street, Thursday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 351 Newman street, Thursday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, 319 West Sixth street, Thursday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schropp, 310 West Fourth street, Thursday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalenberg, Maple lane, Thursday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morehead, 98 East Dickson avenue, today.

★

Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

Lace W. Williamson jr., Attica, R. D. 2, and Evelyn M. Carnahan, Plymouth; Toma V. Sherban, 162 Lewis avenue, and Marjorie Lois Wyrick, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Paul F. Yosick, Shelby, and Rosanna Ensman, Shelby.

★

Divorce Actions

PETITIONS DISMISSED

William Kochert, vs. Martha Kochert. Plaintiff dismisses his petition.

Betty Burton vs. Cecil Burton. Plaintiff dismisses her petition.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Walter E. Jenkins, Plymouth, R. D. 1, from Mary Jeannette Jenkins, Plymouth, R. D. 1, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

★

The Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Reported by CAA communications station at Municipal Airport).

Midnight	24	8:30 a. m.	17
3:30 a. m.	20	10:30 a. m.	19
6:30 a. m.	16	Noon	22

Yesterday's high 32 at 12:30 a. m.; today's low 16 at 6:30 a. m.
Rainfall, 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today, trace.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
(Reported to Airport at 10:30 a. m.)

Cincinnati	24	Dallas	33
Columbus	21	New York	35
Cleveland	24	Los Angeles	52
Chicago	22	Miami	50

OHIO FORECAST: Partly cloudy in west portion, mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries in east portion and continued cold today. Partly cloudy tonight; colder in east portion. Saturday fair and not quite so cold.

Story Hour Tuesday

The children's story hour will be held at the Mansfield Public library at the regular hour of 4 p. m. Tuesday. For the past two weeks, while children were on vacation from school, the story hour has been held at 2 p. m.

Eckstrom Retiring

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Dr. John B. C. Eckstorm, who coached Ohio State university through an undefeated football season in 1899, today announced his retirement as chief medical officer at Ohio penitentiary.

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Agriculture In 1949

Farmers Fear Slump

By OVID A. MARTIN
(AP Analyst)

The new year will mark the beginning of a struggle to prevent another agricultural depression.

Farmers passed the peak of the war and postwar boom last year. Huge foreign demands already are beginning to ease. As a reflection of this, the general level of farm prices has declined 12 per cent from the record set early in 1948.

Farm leaders are warning of new economic troubles for farmers unless action is taken to maintain favorable markets and prices.

The government itself is aware of the dangers. It no longer is pleading for greater and greater crop output. Instead, it is urging farmers to grow less of several war-expanded crops, such as wheat, peanuts, flaxseed, rice and potatoes.

The year 1949 is expected to see a return to use of pre-war crop control measure to prevent new surpluses of cotton and possibly of wheat and corn. All these crops will be grown free of controls in 1949, but the government may apply them on 1950 production.

Farm prospects are mixed, however meat supplies continue relatively short and high-priced. As a consequence the government is urging production of more meat animals.

The farm situation may well engage considerable attention of Congress. The question of future government farm price supports is being debated. Some farm groups are dissatisfied with present laws providing for lower support levels in 1950.

1948 Saw Absolute End To Postwar Grain Inflation

By WILLIAM FERRIS

(AP) — The big post-war inflationary boom in grains came to an end this year with a resounding bang.

A good deal of the speculative air was let out of the grain market during a couple of hectic weeks in February. Grain prices never got back to the January highs. Before the year ended the government loan program was helping support prices.

Behind the price break loomed the biggest all-around grain production in American history. Corn and rice crops set records. Wheat and grain sorghums came up with the second largest output in History. Oats produced their third largest crop.

Grain experts at the year-end felt that, barring a disastrous crop failure or a new world war, prices would not climb to early 1948 peaks again within the foreseeable future. It was more likely prices would press the government support level next year, they said.

The year's big price news came early — the February break. It started first in corn and swept into all other cereals, and also caused some shakiness in other commodities. Prices of industrial products recovered and pushed to new peaks. It was a different story in grains.

Cash wheat sold at a peak of $3.12 a bushel in Chicago Jan. 19. By August 11, after the winter wheat harvest, the price had dropped to its year's low of $2.15 ¾. Cash corn fell from a high of $2.84 on Jan. 23 to a low of $1.37 on Nov. 1.

Grains played their customary role along the political front, both in international and domestic affairs.

Domestically, the politically experts took another look at that price break after the presidential election votes were counted. The experts concluded a majority of farmers either stayed away from the polls or voted democratic, fearful that a republican administration might reduce government price support levels.

Internationally, the cold war—partly a battle between American grain and Russian ideology — continued throughout the world.

Looking Back as We Enter Our

33rd YEAR

Of Service In This Community

We like to recall the many friendly transactions we have had with so many of you, during our long establishment in Mansfield. The friendship of hundreds of patrons whom we have served, is one of our most valued assets.

Looking Forward to The New Year

1949

As we enter the 34th year of our business in this community, we thank you for the confidence shown us by your preference for our service. It has ever been our sincere desire to serve you fully and well . . . and to eliminate delays and inconveniences when you have occasion to borrow money. That's why you'll always find Provident service prompt, as well as friendly and helpful, for every detail of every transaction is handled on-the-spot, in this office. To each and every one of you we extend our best wishes for health and success in the New Year 1949.

Check Off Those Scattered Bills
Start 1949 With a Clean Slate

You can start the new year with a new financial outlook, if you let a Provident loan take care of those scattered small bills or emergency expenses. Easily arranged, quickly obtained, conveniently repaid . . . a Provident loan will help YOU to quickly regain a sound, balanced personal budget. Come in anytime!

We're Always Glad to Discuss Your Money Problems With You

Mansfield's "Pioneer" Loan Service

23 N. WALNUT ST.

Phone 2381-6

The Mansfield Provident Co.
PERSONAL LOANS

The CAMERA SHOP
Fourth at Walnut
Phone 1350-9

PIANOS
SMART'S
MUSIC STORE

An Old Wish Voiced Again . . .

Greetings

For the

NEW YEAR

We now take this opportunity to wish you one and all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

JONES POTATO CHIP Co.

Mansfield, Ohio

PENDLETON'S GROCERY

Mansfield's Finest Quality Food Store

If you are one of those who appreciate quality merchandise you will want to trade at Pendleton's Grocery. When you buy meat here you know that it will be tender, good, and delicious. Your fresh vegetables and fruit will be hand selected and garden fresh. The canned goods bear the labels of America's finest packers and processors. You take no chances when you trade with Pendleton's. You know it will be right.

Meats

Our meat department has been greatly enlarged in our recent remodeling, so it enables us to bring to you a larger selection of Grade A choice meat. We will maintain the same high quality of meats at the same moderate prices. We feature the Nationally Advertised Armour, Swift and Kingan brands of meats.

Bakery Goods

Our Bakery and Pastry shop located right in our market is one of the newest innovations in Mansfield Market History . . . It enables us to bring to you Hot-Off-of-the Oven Pastries and also enables us to fill your special orders for weddings, anniversaries and holidays.

Groceries

Pendleton's Market Grocery Department maintains a complete line of Nationally Advertised brands, attractively displayed and conveniently placed in the store. You will find our prices are moderate and suited to your grocery budget.

Produce

Our Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department enables you to have a wide selection of fresh fruits or vegetables ready for use. You will find the best of quality and reasonable prices prevailing throughout our store.

For Quality -- For Service -- For Convenience
At Reasonable Prices

There Is No Better Place Than

Pendleton's

Marion Ave. at Bartley — Phone 3557-6

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Uneasiness of 1948 Carries Over

World's Actions Traced

East-West Big Issue

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
(AP Newsfeature Writer)

The year 1948 was a year of uneasy peace, of uneasy prosperity, of uneasy progress.

Timetable devised by the hopeful during the war suggested this third full year after victory would find the world well on the road to permanent peace. But large-scale warfare flared in the Middle East. It was a year of blood-letting in China. Chances of a lasting settlement of the "Russian question" grew dim.

Scores of economic records were shattered in 1948. American industrial production hit its all-time peacetime peak. More Americans were working than ever before in peace. They were earning more, spending more, enjoying a more lavish standard of living. Yet in the midst of all their wealth, Americans looked to the future with foreboding. The fear of recession, depression, or panic could not be shaken loose.

Scientists made important strides these past twelve months. Man flew faster than ever before in history. Man made mesons, the infinitesimal components of atoms. The first postwar furnace, using atomic power to generate electricity, neared completion. But while atomic science boomed, so did the threat of mankind's self-destruction in the face of the mighty atom.

SYMBOLIC STORY

The symbolic story of 1948's uneasy peace was written in the capital of defeated Germany. Bomb-battered, carved up Berlin became the prestige prize of World War II.

For six years the Allies had spent millions of lives to reach Berlin. When the Nazis finally were exterminated, in 1945, Berlin became a "little world" divided into four big sectors—American, Russian, British and French—were, it was hoped, the four great powers would govern in harmony.

But now Berlin's 318 square miles became the funnel into which the discords of the east, led by Soviet Russia on one side, and by the United States and the west on the other, were poured.

When the Allies carved up beaten Germany they set up Russian-controlled territory all around Berlin. Then, when they established their capital in Berlin, the western powers could reach it only by traveling over Russian-controlled territory.

The Americans believed they had an unwritten agreement to use automobile and rail roads from the U. S. zone into the Berlin, and they had a written agreement to use certain air corridors for planes flying into the city.

As 1948 began, the western powers in Berlin—who had failed repeatedly to get Russia to agree on a unified administration for Germany—pushed plans for an economic merger of their zones. As early as January 11 the Russian Army paper in Berlin was hinting that the Reds might try to push the Americans and British out of the city. After the failure of the Foreign Ministers' conference late in 1947, the "cold war" progressed to the point where Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain was calling for a "spiritual union" of Western Europe to oppose the Red bloc in the east — tension mounted in Berlin.

In February, the "Big Three" of the west opened talks in London on what to do with western Germany. There were Russian protests that the talks violated the Potsdam agreement, but early in March the "Big Three," along with Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg, announced an agreement in principle to internationalize the Ruhr's economy under western control and to bring Germany's western zones into the Marshall Plan. The Soviet response was ominous. its delegation stumped out of the Allied Control Council meeting in Berlin.

On April 1, the Russians began stopping military trains for Berlin at the border of their zone, demanding they be inspected. Gradually, in the next few weeks, the Reds shut off all rail and road traffic from the western zones to Berlin. The Americans began flying food and supplies into what now became an isolated island. The Berlin airlift—one of the great aviation transport achievements of our time—was born.

Numerous attempts were made to solve the Berlin question. Allied representatives met with Stalin in the Kremlin in August and smilingly announced "agreement in principle" but the talks fell down.

The Allies handed the case over to the United Nations Security Council when it met in Paris in September. Still the issue remained deadlocked. Russia insisted that the western powers withdraw their new currency from Berlin; the west insisted that the blockade must be lifted first.

FREE RIDE ENDS

While the big freeze developed on the diplomatic level, an air of crisis flew along the bomb-pocked streets of Berlin. "Kidnapings" grew; there were near-riots when Soviet officers shot at anti-Communist demonstrators near the Brandenburg Gate. And as the city-wide elections scheduled for December 6 came closer, the Communists set up their own regime in their zone and urged their followers to boycott the balloting in the western sectors. The vote, however, was a rousing rebuke for the Communists.

Why was Berlin so important? One American official explained: "It's our way of telling the Russians their free ride is over."

That free ride carried the Marxist banners into little Czechoslovakia in February. In a rapid series of moves, the Reds took over the Socialist party, forced anti-Communists to quit the cabinet, banned foreign newspapers, and set up a government on the approved Moscow model.

On March 10, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of Czechoslovakia's beloved first president, went out his bathroom window to death three floors below. Quickly the iron curtain clanked down over Prague.

The Red ride did not quite make it to Rome. Italy's general elections, in April, were a victory for the anti-Communists.

To keep the Communists from riding over western Europe, Congress in April approved the foreign aid program built around a four-year plan for Europe's economic recovery. ECA—The Economic Cooperation Administration—got under way to help Europe to its feet. Its periodic reports throughout the year indicated it was doing that job.

Even with American economic aid helping Italy, and western Europe to resist the lures of Stalin, there was always the shadow over the continet of Russia's army, regarded as the mightiest in the world. If America allowed herself to be pushed out of Berlin, most observers said, it would be Russia's cue that she could overrun the continent without resistance from the only nation powerful enough to counter her.

But the big story of 1948, for most of Europe and the world, was that the U. S. showed, through her appropriations and her actions, that her stakes were planted in the old continent for good.

Peace also had a rough time elsewhere in the world.

War continued in China, with the Chinese Communists advancing through Manchuria and North China against dispirited resistance of the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek. As the year neared its end, Madame Chiang made a spectacular visit to the United States seeking aid for the Nationalist cause.

In Palestine, a new nation was born to the thunder of cannon. On May 15, the British gave up their mandate over the territory and the nation of Israel came into existence. It was bombed and machine-gunned from the air, shelled from the east and invaded from the north and south.

But the Israelis threw back their attackers and, between U. N.-sponsored armistices, gained a military superiority over their foes of the Arab League nations.

As a commentary on the kind of world through which 1948 moved, two notable men of peace were assassinated:

India's venerable Mohandas K. Gandhi, shot at a prayer meeting by a Hindu extremist; and Count Folke Bernadotte, sent to Palestine by the United Nations in an effort to mediate the struggle in the Holy Land.

POLITICS

When historians look back on these past twelve months, they cannot ignore one of the great Cinderella stories of American history.

Sweeping Republican victories in the Congressional elections of 1946, most observers thought, forecast a G.O.P. victory in the presidential race this year. Republicans licked their lips some more as Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of commerce in President Truman's cabinet, announced a new party with himself as its head, to fight the administration's "trend toward war." After Truman alienated powerful southern sections of his own party by his insistence on a Civil Rights program in Congress most Republicans felt the White House would be theirs in a walk.

A host of Democrats walked out on Truman. Others hopped on a bandwagon for Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, despite his repeated statements that he wouldn't run. Party leaders in key states, like Illinois' Jake Arvey and Jersey's Frank Hague, said Truman's cause would be a hopeless cause. But Ike's last "no" proved so definite that the "stop-Truman" campaign died aborning.

On June 24 a jubilant Republican convention in Philadelphia, confident it was nominating the next President, voted first place on their ticket to smiling unruffled, confident Thomas E. Dewey.

Truman won the Democratic nomination July 15 in the same hall in Philadelphia. The convention was listless, dispirited. When Truman delivered a fighting acceptance speech, he reminded one reporter of a "corpse who refuses to lie down at his own wake."

Then another blow fell on Truman. Southern Democrats opposed to his Civil Rights program called it an invasion of states' rights and held their own convention. In Birmingham July 17, they nominated Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as their Presidential choice.

The conventions were no sooner over than the major public opinion pollsters, feeling the nation's collective pulse, announced that Dewey was the overwhelming favorite. Other assorted experts, the country over, indicated the election was as good as settled.

Truman didn't believe them.

He set out on a tireless cross-country tour, stopping at hundreds of pin-point hamlets, ready always for a "chat with the folks." In his speeches Truman hit hard—proof, said the experts, that he, too, knew his back was flat to the wall.

"I'm going to give the Republicans hell," he announced in Washington in September. And he did it.

The Republicans, he said, were "gluttons of privilege silent and cunning men who have a dangerous lust for power...a bunch of old mossbacks, living back in 1890. ..Your typical Republican reactionary is a very shrewd man with a calculating machine where his heart ought to be...."

From one end of the country to the other, Truman preached that "the Republican 80th Congress is a do-nothing Congress." "What this country needs," he said, "is not a new President, but a new Congress."

DEWEY CALM

While Truman lashed out in all directions, Dewey conducted a calm and confident campaign Aside from a few thrusts at his opponent's "fumbling," he promised that he would bring national unity into the government.

It was all over but the voting. On November 2 Harry Truman pulled the political coup of the century. And into office he swept with him a Democratic House of Representatives and a Democratic Senate.

Now it appeared that his entire domestic program, on most of which the Republican Congress had fought him to a standstill, might stand a better chance.

One sidelight of the campaign was a continuing congressional investigation of Russian spy activities before World War I. President Truman called the investigations a political "Red herring" and said the facts had been previously known to the FBI.

There was not enough evidence to warrant prosecution, he indicated.

Renewed interest was stirred Dec. 3 when the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities seized microfilms of documents removed in 1938 from U. S. State Department files for transmission to Russian agents. The new evidence was placed before a grand jury.

LIVING COSTS

Probably no general subject in the news was as talked about in 1948 as that three-word phrase: "Cost of Living." If ever a phrase were a household phrase, it was this.

Still pursuing the postwar trend, economic records fell like tenpins in 1948 During the year, new peaks were set for such things as the value of the country's total production, the country's total national income, the total number of people employed. During the year, the cost of living also hit a new high. In August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported it cost $1.745 to buy the same essentials for an average-income family that $1.00 would buy in the four years before the start of Worl War II

In general—we were spending more, but we also were earning more. Economists who stood back a bit and got a perspective on what was going on said that never in history has any people been so prosperous

Still we worried.

In February prices tumbled sharply on the commodity exchanges. They never quite recovered. Throughout the year, reports increased of economic soft spots now here, now there. Successive cuts were taken in the prices of such things as meat, and butter, and once-precious men's white shirts. No longer was it necessary to "sir" the butcher; the word "sale" flashed more often on the windows of the electrical appliance stores. If you wanted (and had the money), you could walk in a showroom of the higher-priced car dealers and drive out your new model in an instant.

Economists talked of a "leveling off" of the boom. It was the paradox of 1948 that such was what Americans wanted, and such was what we feared.

We wanted the nice things that came with prosperity, but we didn't want to pay the prices; yet we worried that if the prices fell too sharply, prosperity would go tumbling with them.

SCIENCE

Scientists had a productive year. At Eniwotok, new atomic bombs were tested, and the Atomic Energy Commission announced an assembly-line achievement: bombs now could be produced all with identically the same power, and that power could be known in advance. Maj Richard L. Johnson, 30, war veteran with a record of 180 combat sorties over Europe, took an F-86 single-engine jet up over the sands of the Muroc Air Base in California and flew it 670.6 miles an hour—an official record. It was announced that another plane—the X-1—had exceeded the speed of sound by "hundreds of miles." For the first time, a man-carrying airplane flew with ram-jet engines this year, and 1948 also saw the first flights of pilotless ram-jet aircraft.

BIRTHS, DEATHS

In any 365 days of man's existence, there are inevitably significant births and deaths, marriages and divorces. tragedies and triumphs.

The year 1948 gave the world a blue-eyed baby who may some-day rule the British Empire: the son of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, born in Buckminster Palace Nov. 14.

The year saw the passing of Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I; of Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States, the man who went to bed as President on Election Night in 1916 and awoke the next morning to discover that California had gone Democratic to take the job away from him; and of George Herman Ruth, erstwhile Sultan of Swat, baseball's "immortal of the immortals," who finally gave in to cancer.

Accept Our Sincere Best Wishes That Every Day of the New Year May Be Crowded Full of Happiness and Joy for You

LAUBSCHER'S JEWELRY

Basement Citizens Bank
4 and 6 E. Third St.

A Personal Message to the Boss

Dear Frankie:

As the hands on the clock strike twelve, know that we are wishing you the happiest New Year ever.

Maybe you won't like our making this greeting so public, but we want everyone to see it . . . We certainly think you are a swell guy, and have treated us generously in many ways—financially, working conditions, appreciation of our personal problems.

Thank You — And Season's Greetings

This message is placed by the employees of Frankie Mitsch without his knowledge

Gala New Years Eve Party

MANSFIELD LIEDERKRANZ

For All Members and Their Friends

Commencing 9 O'Clock Until ? ? ? ?

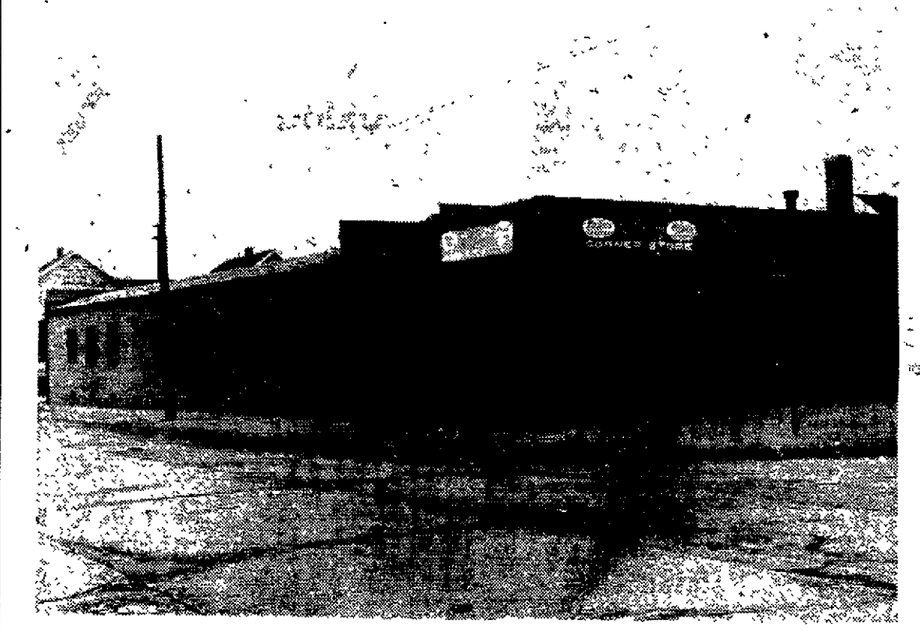
Dancing to The Little German Band

Come One! Come All!

The Committee

1949 WILL BE A BIG YEAR For Mansfield's Largest Food Mart

Look For Advertisements Each Thursday For Mansfield's Leading Specials and Our Expansion Developments.



FRANKIE MITSCH'S CORNER STORE

Early in 1945 the large brick building, pictured above, launched forth upon today's-CORNER STORE career. . . . Through continuous expansion the CORNER STORE has grown to become Mansfield's largest Independent Food Market.

Frankie Mitsch will continue his expansion program in 1949 carrying on his tradition of bringing to the people what they want for a price suited to their budget.

A FINE TEAM -- WORKING IN HARMONY -- MAKES PROGRESS

It has always been, and will continue to be, the policy of the management to provide the finest possible working conditions, and close personal relationship among all employes . . . an adequate hospitalization plan is in force . . . annual and seasonal employe receptions are held several times during the year . . . and from time to time various sales incentive plans are fostered for employees. In short, we strive to work informally in a free democratic American way.

Our Sincere Thanks to Corner Store Employees For Their Sincere Co-operation the Past Year

Nick Olivieri	Sophie Mihailoff	Ruth Martino	Anna Kanz
William Kerlin	Ruth Long	Louise Shambaugh	E. M. Ranshaw
Anna Fisher	Belle Switzer	Doris Wright	Mrs. Arron
Bertha Young	Frances Meyers	T S. Divitkos	Paul Dune
Mary Olivieri	Martha Frederick	Karl Harich	Betty R. Good
William Cash	Nellie Grissinger	Mary Ann Hetler	Dorothy Nickelson
			Frank Hartman

25 Departments For One Stop Shopping

As we have mentioned elsewhere on this page, Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store is one of the largest home-owned grocery and market store of its kind in this county. Row upon row of shelves display for your selection a complete variety of plain, fancy and staple foods Wide aisles permit you to serve yourself at your leisure, without any interference whatsoever. There are 6,840 square feet of floor area in this building, given over to the display of grocery and food items.

Dept. of Agriculture Permit

Extends to us permission and authority to ship to anywhere in these United States or Territories, our Meats, Turkeys, Smoked Turkeys, Luncheon Meats, Calla Hams, Sausage and Bacon. These are all our own products, processed right here in our own plant. This activity of our store is bringing to us a national reputation Frank Mitsch's years of experience in the processing and handling of meats enables us to assure you pure, wholesome meat products.

Built By Mansfielders -- Owned By Mansfielders -- Stocked By Mansfield -- Mansfielders Employed

WE BELIEVE IN MANSFIELD ● OUR STORE IS EVIDENCE ● MANSFIELD BELIEVES IN US

MAKE THE CORNER STORE -- YOUR 1949 SHOPPING CENTER

FRANKIE MITSCH'S CORNER STORE

Orange and Central **Open Daily From 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIRST BABY of 1949

Here Are the Rules:

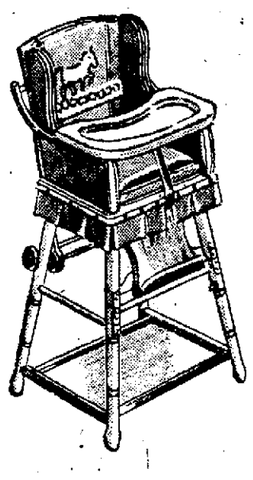
Baby must be born within the City Limits of Mansfield, and birth must be recorded officially . . . Parents will be notified . . . all these gifts await the little tyke from the stores on this page.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

FOR

OUR TOWN'S

FIRST 49'er



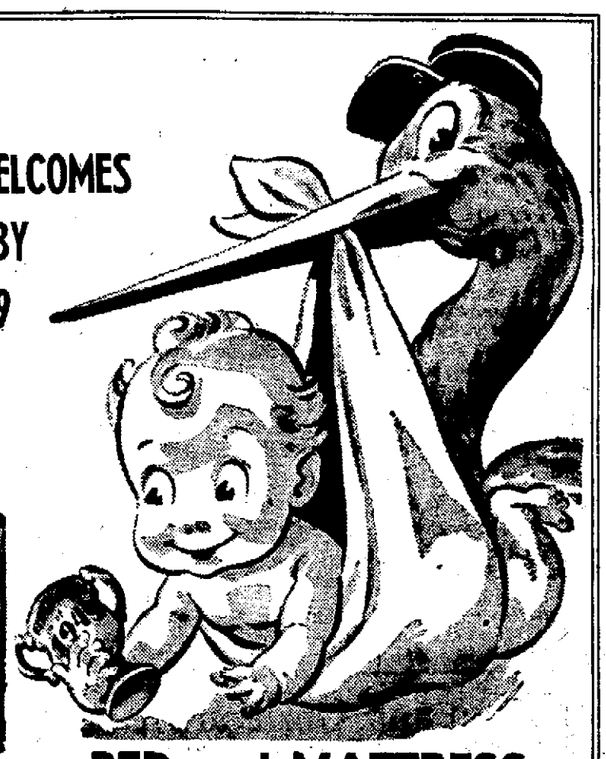
Deluxe

Two-Way High Chair

Easily Converts to Play Table
Choice of Maple or Wax Birch

Daddy, You or Your Wife Will Receive This Fine Gift Upon Proper Identification at Sears, on the Square

KOBACKER'S WELCOMES THE FIRST BABY BORN IN 1949 WITH A



BED and MATTRESS

The first baby will indeed be lucky to receice such quality gifts. A center panel large size bed in natural finish hardwood and an all over wet-proof innerspring crib mattress, total worth $33.96.

REMEMBER
Kobacker's Has the Things the Stork Forgot to Bring

Kobacker's

It's here! O'Neil's MANSFIELD

• • • Exclusive with O'Neil's • • • Just in time for 1949 babies • • • the wonderful new DISPOSABLE bottle that's "the nearest approach to breast feeding."

The Ohio Public Service Company Welcomes

MANSFIELD'S

FIRST BABY Of 1949

With One of the Most Useful Electrical Gifts . . . An Electric

VAPORIZER

Protect the Health of the Precious Little One With Modern Electrical Appliances

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

For 1949's First Little Bundle From Heaven

A

STERILIZER

COMPLETE WITH BOTTLES

We welcome you to Mansfield and just want to help Mother a bit when you get hungry—and too, you'll take a drink of water, and it must be absolutely pure. So, hello to you, Number 1 of 1949.

Ven-Mar Pharmacy

Marion Ave. at Vennum Phone 1827-6

Complete Line of Baby Supplies

Mae King

Hiya

YOU FIRST LITTLE LOVELY OF '49

We know you're going to be a new joy and pleasure to the home—and we want to get our oar in to say hello.

With Our Best Wishes We Will Give the First Baby of '49 a

Balproco Auto Baby Bottle Warmer

- Heats any Bottle or Food Jar Quickly.
- No Installation Required.
- Use Dry—Needs No Water.
- Hangs Securely From Glove Compartment Door. Easily Attached and Removed.

PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS

22 South Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Miss Barbara Ann Mathews, Oak Park, Ill., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Richardson, 452 Shepard road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Whipp, 84 Flint street, have their son, Ralph E. Whipp, home for several weeks' visit, from New York City. Mr. Whipp is a dancer at the Roxy Theater in New York. He completed a show with Mickey Rooney the film star the past week and upon his return will be on a show with Danny Kaye at the Roxy Theater.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gill, Athens, O., Bruce Sweet, Buffalo, N. Y., and David L. Sweet, Athens, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk B. Sweet, 218 Marlow road. Mrs. Gill is the former Mary Ann Sweet, dietitian at Ohio university. Bruce is attending the University of Buffalo and will graduate in February, and David is a student at Ohio university.

* * *

Ted Richards, son of Edwin R. Richards, Pavonia, was chosen a delegate from the Ohio University Student council to the Ohio Regional Convention of the U.S. National Student association held at Ohio State university in December. Richard, a junior majoring in zoology, is vice president of the student council.

* * *

. . . Professor and Mrs. C. R. McNutt and son, Michael, and Miss Lee Critchfield of Cleveland, returned Wednesday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Critchfield, 411 Sloane avenue.

* * *

William V Johnson, son of Mrs. Glen Johnson, North Henry street, Crestline, has passed his state examination and has been awarded the Ohio State Embalming license. He is a graduate of Crestline high school and Cum Laude School of Embalming in Cincinnati. He is now associated with a Cincinnati firm.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Brady, 108 Parkwood boulevard, have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays in New York visiting their parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rush, Adrian, Michigan, are returning to their home after visiting Mr. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush, South Linden road. They also visited with Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ash, and her sister, Miss Lucile Boyer, West Luther place.

* * *

. . . After spending several days in New York City, Mrs. Roy Spetka, 357 Bowman street, sailed for Maracaibo, Venezuela, for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pollak.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ash, Alpena, Michigan, are visiting their daughter, Miss Lucile M. Boyer, West Luther place. They will return to their home in Alpena after January 1. They will stop in Adrian and Detroit, Michigan, to visit with other members of their family.

* * *

. . . Miss Nancy Twitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Twitchell, 151 West First street, is leaving for Sarasota, Fla., where she will enter the Ringling Art school for the remainder of the winter.

Galion Man and German Bride Feted at Many Holiday Parties

GALION—A number of social affairs have been held in Galion by the family of James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy of 223 North Columbus street, who brought his German bride to Galion on Christmas day. The young German girl is the former Lya Windler of Bremen, Germany.

The couple was married at 4:15 p. m., Dec. 4, in the famous St. Peter's Dome Cathedral in Bremen which had been partially destroyed in both World Wars. The wedding was a colorful affair, with the wedding music played and directed by Professor Richard Liesche, noted composer and organist. The double ring Lutheran ceremony was used.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white moire taffeta made with full train which was carried by a train bearer. Her veil was of imported lace, and her bridal bouquet contained 22 pink roses, indicating the bride's age, a German custom Two friends of the bride and their escorts, both military friends of the bridegroom, were in the processional. Charles Dowell, associated with the military paper, "Stars and Stripes," was best man

There were 200 American and German friends present for the reception which was held at 13 Horner Heerstrasse, in Bremen. An orchestra furnished music for dancing after the dinner.

The bride was educated in Bremen where she attended both school and college She was employed in Schomburg by the U.S. military government at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Murphy was graduated from Galion high school, and was inducted into military service in March, 1943 After the war, he was with the army of occupation in Germany, and on Feb. 4, 1946, was employed by the War Department through direct appointment in Frankfort. He was an engineer salvage officer at Hannan Engineering depot in Bremen at the termination of the position. He has now made application for admission to engineering school.

Curtis-Stough Nuptials Held In Parsonage In Urbana

MR. AND MRS. W. E. Stough, who were married Dec. 9, in the Baptist parsonage in Urbana, by Rev. Samuel Furrow, are now at home at 109 East Atwood street, Galion, following a honeymoon to Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

The bride is the former Mrs Laura Curtis of the East Atwood street address, and Mr. Stough's residence has been Mansfield He is a former resident of the Millsboro road, east of Galion and for some time has been identified with Farm Bureau work Two years ago he was sent to Europe by the Farm Bureau Council to make the food survey He has served on numerous committees and held offices in the council.

Mrs. Stough is well known in Galion. She has been active in work at First Baptist church, the Republican Women's club, and other organizations.

The ceremony in Urbana was witnessed by Mrs. Annadale Keplinger, daughter of the bride, and Rosalyn Keplinger, her granddaughter.

Mrs. Keplinger was hostess for a reception after the ceremony She was assisted by Judge and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mattheson of Urbana Dr and Mrs Hall and Mrs A L. Keplinger of Sidney, Ohio

In baking fruit cakes remember that they do not rise very much so that too much space does not have to be left at the top.

We Are Now Booking
Engagements for
1949
Music for All Occasions
KEN BRAGUE
AND HIS
Orchestra
164 W. Prospect St., Mansfield
Phone 5387-2

SLIM RED LACE . . . A New York designed dress for evening in red lace over matching red taffeta with beltless, slim lines and tunic effect in lace band at hips. The bodice is strapless and has a pleated net ruching.

RIPPLED FULLNESS . . . Many of the new autumn and winter New York fashions have a "sense of fullness" becoming to all types of figures. An example in this Herbert Sonehim cocktail dress in "wedgewood blue" satin with smooth midriff and hips. Wing sleeves emphasize a natural - looking shoulderline.

IVORY MOIRE . . . Dinner at home in a princess styled ivory moire full-skirted hostess gown by a New York designer. Dress has three-quarter length sleeves, gold ribbed lapels with silver and gold beads. The skirt, gathered at the hips in front, has a deep back bodice and center back fullness.

LATE '90's NOTE . . . In celebration of New York's golden anniversary, many topflight designers have gone back to turn-of-the-century fashion for inspiration. An example of this backsweeping "absinthe green" satin evening dress shown by Jo Copeland of Pattullo Modes. The button-front bodice is richly-embroidered with emerald and pearl beads around the top and on the peplum, which flares out over the "rudder" bustle folds of the skirt in back.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Saturday, January 1

THE New Year comes in on a high crest of optimism and promise. While the weekend may lure to unwonted jollification and festivity, with continued good cheer and prolonged celebrations, yet those with an inclination to more serious and ambitious projects could find their plans, hopes and wishes in line for increasing expansion, with finances, career, opportunity and personal prestige growing. The element of subtlety, craft and secret understandings could assist in forwarding advanced goals. Personality is potent for use.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have much encouragement for forging ahead to cherished goals, in business, career, finance as well as personal gratification and prestige. Working for these on practical lines could bring fertile production and progress, assisted by the subtle influence of secrecy, tacit agreements or even intrigues rather than above board tactics.

A child born on this day is richly endowed with talents, aspiration, high goals and the subtle talents or faculties for achieving influential places in life.

Hotels Should Decorate Carefully

The interior decorating technique of our large hotels comes in for some heavy mauling

"Most of the older ones," says House Beautiful, "are just a motley mixture of drab colors and drabber furniture Then, when the managers finally do get around to sprucing things up, they try to knock everyone's eyes out."

Hotel men, in the opinion of the author, should realize "that people are the most important element in a hotel lobby and everything else ought to be subdued."

Two Brides-Elect Feted at Nuptial Showers This Week

MISS MARCELLA GRAU, 628 Arlington avenue, was hostess to twelve guests at a kitchen shower given Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Dorothy Weaver, bride-elect.

The guests made a recipe book and presented it to Miss Weaver. She was presented her gifts, which were placed under a large pink umbrella, later in the evening.

Refreshments were served at small tables centered with pink umbrellas.

Miss Weaver is the bride-elect of Deane L Wallace, Woodstock, O. The nuptials will take place Jan. 30 at 2:30 p. m. in St. Matthews Lutheran church with the Rev. Charles Sheriff officiating. Miss Weaver and Mr Wallace are both juniors at Wittenberg college where they are affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively.

* * *

Miss Janet Ackerman and Miss Helen Zivkoff honored Miss Grau at a kitchen shower recently. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheets, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Ackerman, Alpine drive.

At the end of one room a long table was centered with a yellow and white bucket filled with miniature kitchen utensils. The gifts were arranged around the centerpiece. The hostesses presented Miss Grau with a crystal pitcher and glass set.

The twelve guests present made a bride's book and presented it to the honoree.

Miss Grau and George Frank will exchange vows Jan. 23 in the First English Lutheran church at 1:30 in the afternoon. The Rev. C. P. Mitchell will officiate.

Members of the Mansfield branch, American Association of University Women, will hold their monthly meeting January 4 at the Children's Home. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Carroll Wass by 9 p. m. Sunday.

Shower Given Thursday

Mrs. Robert M. McLaughlin was honored at a personal shower Thursday evening by Mrs. William Dent and Mrs. Robert M. Schoenman. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Schoenman, 316 Herman avenue. Fourteen guests were in attendance.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Donald Watson, Mrs. William Beam. Mrs. Paul Cropper jr. and Mrs. Jack Hammett.

Out-of-town guests present at the shower were Miss Marie La-Yacona, Huston, Texas, and Mrs. William Beam, Cambridge, Mass., who is planning to make her home in Mansfield.

The stole became popular with teen-agers and matrons alike in '48. Mom's was of mink, sable, persian lamb; daughter's was of wool plaid or solid colors, usually worn with matching skirts.

WINDOW SHADES
and
VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom made to fit your windows. Prompt service.
We Stock Traverse Rods
SCATTERGOOD'S
43 N. Main St.

Let's Get Acquainted In 1949

We Operate a Small Jewelry Store at 50 S. Main Street . . .

It is out of the high rent district, which enables us to do business on a smaller margin of profit. . . . We sell all of the nationally advertised makes of watches, electric razors, diamonds and jewelry. . . . Come in and get acquainted and take advantage of our personal service and our exceptionally good budget plan.

— Repair Department —

We maintain the most complete repair department in Mansfield for watches, razors and jewelry . . . bring your troubles to us.

Electric Razors Repaired — Pearls Restrung
Complete Watch Repair — Mirrors Resilvered
Compact Mirrors — New Settings and Mountings
New Razor Heads — Watch Bands

IF YOU NEED JEWELRY OR WATCH REPAIRING OR GIFT ITEMS
Remember
G. E. LEIENDECKER
YOUR JEWELER AND ELGIN MAN
50 S. Main — Near the Square
STOP IN AND VISIT WITH US

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From the
Richland Snack Bar
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HAPPY NEW YEAR To You and Yours 1949
HERRICK FURN. CO.
27 E. 4th

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
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48 W. Fourth St. Phone 2604-6

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Extends
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Annual CLEARANCE
Fall and Winter Apparel
Reductions Up to 50%
Blouses -- Sweaters -- Skirts
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WEIKERT, Inc.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS

Before you decide about those slip covers consult our decorator. He will be pleased to help you with your pet ideas on how to enhance that room with new slip covers.

WE MAINTAIN OUR OWN WORK ROOM

WEIKERT, Inc.
Furniture -- Interiors
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So Start the New Year Right

Choosing the diamond for the one and only... is one of the most important steps in your life... should be made with extreme care.
Quality of the stone itself and the reputation of the store that sells are factors you must consider.
Nothing less than the *best* should enter into an undertaking so dear to two young hearts! It's a case where you... 'play for keeps.'

BRENNER'S

EST. 1911
40 N. WALNUT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Headlines From Day to Day Tell Story of Past Year

JAN. 2—East battles freak weather; snow, sleet, rain and ice storms rage from Iowa to New England.

JAN. 6 — United Automobile Workers and United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers say they seek new round of wage increases.

JAN. 7—President Truman asks Congress for $40 cost-of-living credit per person to be deducted from income tax payments

JAN. 11—Russian Army paper in Berlin hints Reds may try to push Americans and British out of city.

JAN. 12 — Truman asks Congress for $39,669,000 appropriation for 1949 fiscal year.

JAN. 21—State Department reveals seized Nazi papers showing agreement between Reds and Nazis in 1939 to divide Europe between them.

JAN 22—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin urges western Europe to consolidate against Russia's eastern bloc.

JAN. 24 — France devalues franc.

JAN. 30—Mohandas K Gandhi, India's "Man of Peace," assassinated.

FEB 2—House passes G O P. tax reduction bill to cut individual income tax levies 10 to 30 per cent.

FEB. 4—Prices drop on major commodities Economists say inflation may be over.

FEB. 9—Soviets say U. S, Britain and France made World War II possible by financing Hitler's war industry.

FEB. 18 — John A Costello elected premier of Eire.

FEB 25—Czechoslovakia Reds seize power; President Benes, "to avoid chaos," gives Communist Premier Gottwald permission to install a Communist-type government.

MAR. 6—Six western powers end London talks on Germany; agree to internationalize Ruhr.

MAR. 10—Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk kills self in leap from window Communists say.

MAR. 13—Seven governors of states in "Solid South" say they will oppose Truman in November because of his "anti-states' rights" stand on civil liberties.

MAR. 15—Representatives of 16 European nations open talks in Paris on Marshall Plan aid program.

MAR. 17 — Truman demands universal military training and temporary draft to stem threatened Communist control of all Europe.

MAR. 19 — U. S. asks U. N. Security Council to suspend action on partition of Palestine.

MAR. 20 — Western Allies urge return of Trieste to Italy.

MAR. 25—House passes GOP $4,800,000,000 tax reduction bill, sends it to Truman

APR. 1 — Reds bar U S. and British military trains from Berlin without "inspection."

APR. 2—Congress quickly overrides Truman's veto of tax reduction bill.

APR. 3—Federal injunction orders John L Lewis to instruct his striking soft coal miners to return to work.

APR. 9—Wave of rioting sweeps Bogota, Colombia, during meeting of 21 nations at Inter-American Conference.

APR. 12—Lewis orders miners back to work.

APR. 18—Christian Democrats defeat Communists in critical Italian election.

APR. 21 — Walter P. Reuther, president of United Automobile Workers union, wounded.

APR. 30—Arabs and Jews open large scale "Battle of Jerusalem."

MAY 11—Senate and House approve appropriation for 70-group Air Force

MAY 15—British give up Palestine mandate; new state of Israel is born; Arabs invade it from north and south.

MAY 20—"Big Five" powers name Count Folke Bernadotte as U. N. mediator for Palestine.

MAY 31—Flood waters of Columbia River sweep through Oregon and Washington, leave 60,000 homeless, submerge war-built city of Vanport.

JUNE 3—New 200-inch telescope dedicated at Palomar Mountain Observatory

JUNE 7 — Benes resigns as President of Czechoslovakia for "health" reasons.

JUNE 9—Israel and seven Arab states agree to four-week cease fire truce.

JUNE 10 — Experimental Air Force plane has flown "much faster than the speed of sound many times," says Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

JUNE 17 — San Diego to New York airliner crashes near Mt Carmel, Pa., kills 43 including Theatrical Producer Earl Carroll.

JUNE 20—Western Allies introduce new German currency to replace Reichsmark.

JUNE 19 — House passes stopgap draft bill.

JUNE 20—Congress passes $6,030,710,228 foreign aid appropriation bill

JUNE 24 — Reds stop all rail traffic between western zones and Berlin, completing their land blockade.

JUNE 24 — Republicans nominate Thomas E Dewey for President.

JUNE 26— U. S. mobilizes airpower throughout Europe to carry supplies into land-locked Berlin

JUNE 28—Communist Information Bureau denounces Tito for "hateful" and "slanderous" policy toward USSR

JULY 8—War in Palestine resumes again; Israel agrees to extend truce but Arabs refuse

JULY 9 — Eisenhower makes "final and complete" refusal to accept Democratic Presidential nomination.

JULY 15—Democrats nominate Harry S. Truman for President.

JULY 15—Gen. John J. Pershing dies.

JULY 15—U. N. Security Council orders Israel and Arab League states to stop fighting.

JULY 16 — U S. Steel grants average 13 cent wage increase to 170,000 workers

JULY 16 — Durocher resigns from Brooklyn Dodgers to manage New York Giants, Mel Ott resigns as Giant manager, Burt Shotton appointed Brooklyn manager; Ben Chapman replaced as Philadelphia Phillies manager Eddie Sawyer eventually named

JULY 17 — Rebellious Southern Democrats nominate Gov J Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for President.

JULY 20—U. S Steel announces 9 6 cent increase in price of finished steel products

JULY 24 — Andre Marie becomes Premier of France after cabinet of Robert Schuman is overthrown.

JULY 26—Truman asks special session of Congress for action on inflation, civil rights, housing.

AUG. 2—Envoys of U. S., Britain, France open series of talks on Berlin problem with Stalin in Kremlin

AUG 7—Extra session of Congress ends without action on major Truman recommendations

AUG 12—Mrs Oksana Stepanova Kasenkina, Russian school teacher, leaps from window of Soviet consulate in New York, goes to hospital outside Soviet jurisdiction.

AUG. 16—Babe Ruth dies after lingering illness.

AUG 20—U. S. orders expulsion of Soviet Consul General for "abusing his position" in Kasenkina case.

AUG 25 — Moscow announces closings of consulates in America, asks U. S. consulates to close in Russia.

AUG 27 — Charles Evans Hughes dies at 86

SEPT 3 — Dr. Eduard Benes dies in Czechoslovakia.

SEPT. 5—Schuman forms new French cabinet after Marie falls

SEPT. 9 — After Schuman cabinet falls in third French governmental crisis in three weeks, Henri Queuille, Radical, agrees to form new cabinet.

SEPT. 17 — Hyderabad surrenders after invasion Sept. 13 by Indian army.

SEPT 17—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine, assassinated in Israeli-held area of Jerusalem.

SEPT 21 — Dr. Herbert V Evatt of Australia elected president as UN general assembly opens sessions in Paris.

SEPT. 29 — U. S., Britain and France urge U N. Security Council action on Soviet blockade of Berlin.

OCT. 4 — Cleveland Indians defeat Boston Red Sox, 8-3, in unprecedented playoff for American League pennant.

OCT 8 — Truman revealed to have withdrawn plans to send Chief Justice Vinson on "mission to Moscow."

OCT. 11 — Indians win World Series by beating Boston Braves in 6th game, 4 to 3.

OCT. 16 — Truman orders nation's military reserves immediately brought up to strength.

OCT 22—Third U. N. cease-fire order in Palestine war takes effect.

OCT. 25 — Russia vetoes compromise solution by U. N. Security Council on Berlin.

OCT 28—Stalin charges leaders of western powers pursue policy toward "unleashing a new war"

OCT 30—Chinese Communists take Mukden to control all Manchuria.

NOV. 2 — Truman upsets forecasters with election to Presidency over Dewey; House and Senate go Democratic.

NOV 7 — Charles de Gaulle's Reunion of French People wins leading position with Advisory Council of the Republic

NOV. 8 — Rep. J Parnell Thomas, chairman of House Committee on Un-American activities, indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

NOV. 10 — Martial law proclaimed in Nanking and Shanghai as Communists drive on Suchow.

NOV. 12—Hideki Tojo, wartime premier of Japan, sentences to hang.

NOV 14 — Princess Elizabeth gives birth to son in Buckingham Palace.

NOV 16—U. N. Security Council orders Israel and Arab States to negotiate armistice in Palestine

NOV 26 — Truman authorizes ECA to use full $5,300,000,000 in twelve months instead of 15 as authorized by Congress.

NOV. 30—Berlin's Communists set up separate "government" of city, boycotting general elections.

DEC 2 — Suchow falls to Chinese Communists.

DEC. 3—House Committee on UnAmerican Activities seizes microfilms of documents removed in 1938 from U. S. State Department files for transmission to Russian agents.

DEC 5—Berlin people defy Soviet when 86 4 per cent of eligibles in western parts vote in election.

DEC. 7 — Secretary of State Marshall has operation.

Our Best Wishes to You
For a Happy and
Prosperous New Year
CIRCLE-IN
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Ashland Road

With Father Time almost out of the picture, we'd like to wish you each the best in '49.

Glass - Gifts - Plaques
Hostess China Co.
27 W. 4th St.

New Year's Greetings
to Everyone
WATSON'S JEWELRY
89 N. Main St.

"It don't do t'go mixin' breeds of cattle ner people less'n their good points is stronger than their bad points.

DEAD STOCK WANTED
Cows-$5.00; Horses-$5.00
According to Size and Condition
All Stock Promptly Removed
Large and Small
CALL COLLECT Mt. Gilead 54
HENKLE FERTILIZER CO., Mansfield, O.
FAST SANITARY SERVICE

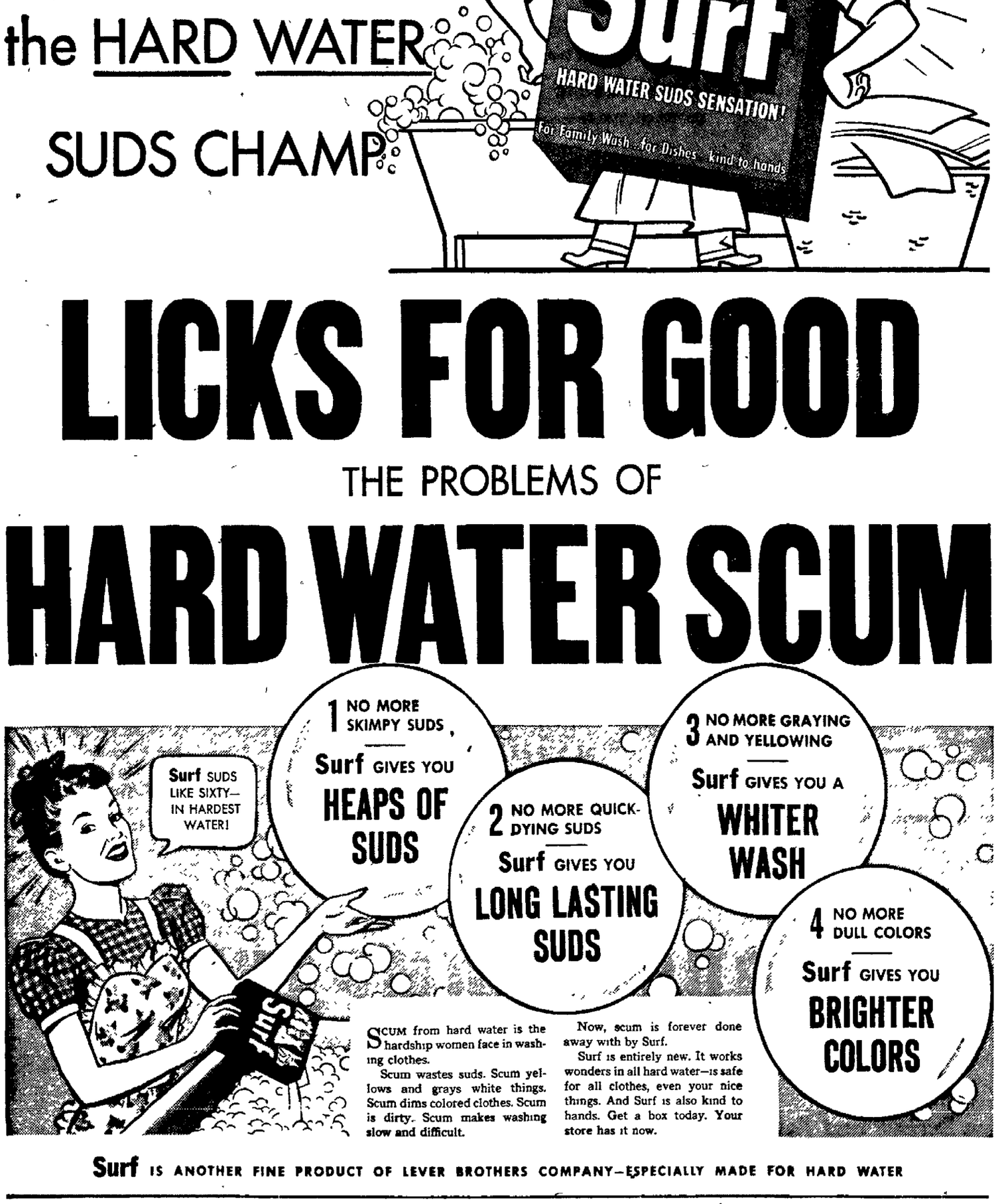
Wishing Our Customers Both Old and New
a
Happy New Year
Georgia, Eller, Mickey
and Lucille
ASH HAT SHOP
Corner Fourth and Main Sts.

Surf,
the HARD WATER
SUDS CHAMP

LICKS FOR GOOD

THE PROBLEMS OF

HARD WATER SCUM



SCUM from hard water is the hardship women face in washing clothes.

Scum wastes suds. Scum yellows and grays white things. Scum dims colored clothes. Scum is dirty. Scum makes washing slow and difficult.

Now, scum is forever done away with by Surf.

Surf is entirely new. It works wonders in all hard water—is safe for all clothes, even your nice things. And Surf is also kind to hands. Get a box today. Your store has it now.

Surf IS ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY—ESPECIALLY MADE FOR HARD WATER

YEAR END
SPECTRA SPECIALS SALE

Save UP to 40%

Save Up to 40%

Carpets - Rugs
Linoleum - Remnants - Tile

Ends of Rolls
Famous Brand INLAID $1.95 Sq. Yd.

6 Ft. Plastic
50c sq. yd.

27" CARPET
Remnants up to 19 yds.
ALL WOOL AXMINSTER $3.50 Yd.
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ALL WOOL WILTONS $5.90 Yd.
Closeout
Discontinued PATTERNS $3.90 Yd.
Up to 100 Yds. of 1 Pattern
Close Outs, All Wool
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Odd Size Rugs
Regular Size Now
52.50 (7.6x9) . . 39.50
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129.50 (9x9.9) . 79.90

End of Broadloom Rolls
ALL WOOL AXMINSTER
Regular $7.50 sq. yd. Now $4.50 sq. yd.
Regular $9.95 sq. yd. Now $6.50 sq. yd.

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Regular $9.95 sq. yd. Now $6.50 sq. yd.

Famous Carved
Regular $14.95 sq. yd. Now $9.50 sq. yd.

Close-Out
RUBBER TILE 45c Sq. Ft.
Several Colors

ASPHALT TILE
B—Colors
15c sq. ft.

THROW RUGS
27"x54" One Lot To Sell At $4.50
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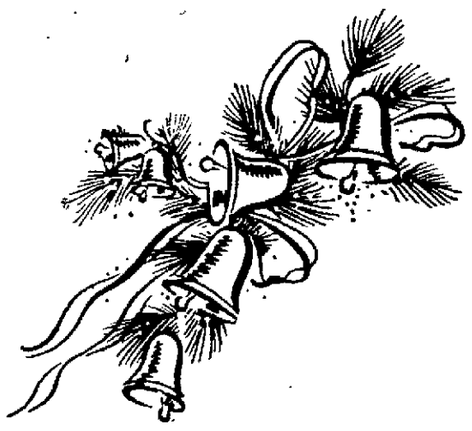

The Directors, Officers and Employees

OF

THE RICHLAND TRUST COMPANY

Join In Wishing You and Yours and All Richland County

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Moreover, they are prepared to work with and for you in ways that will contribute to your business success and your personal progress.

These are the completely equipped departments and the members of the organization who will serve you there.

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Miss Jeannette Hoffman
Miss Thelma Bogan

Savings Accounts

Opened on deposits of $1.00 or more. Interest compounded twice a year.

Money Orders

A safe, convenient way to pay You get a receipt.

Christmas Club

$ .25, $ .50, $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00, and $10.00 a week.

Vacation Club

.50, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 a week.

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Personalized Checking Accounts
For individuals, firms, or corporations

Special Checking Accounts

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Home Mortgage
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Bonds

We sell and cash War Bonds

Traveler's Checks

$10, $20, $50, $100 denominations

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Miss Janet Kelly, Secretary

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Single signature, co-maker — to meet emergency expenses, medical, dental; for seasonal expenses, insurance costs, mortgage interest, tuition, taxes, vacations, clothing, and to pay off old debts.

Business

For trucks, merchandise, fixtures, machinery, repairs, and improvements.

Automobile

To cover both new and used cars and insurance.

Household

To finance refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, televison sets, etc.

F. H. A.

The Richland Trust Company has been making loans to individuals since first its doors opened for business more than half a century ago—but never on terms more favorable to the borrower than those which it offers you today.

Richland Trust Company service is personal service also, shaped not only to business needs, but also to individual preferences. ....

Here your routine requirements will be met with the efficiency which you demand and your special requirements will be accorded the interested, friendly attention which makes for personal satisfaction.

The Richland Trust Company recognizes that every man or woman who enters its banking room or calls it on the 'phone does the bank a favor.

The quality of service which you get here will indicate our determination to continue to deserve your good opinion.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STATEMENT DEPARTMENT

Miss Helene Gilbert
Miss Ramona Young

$3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $12.50 and $15.00 Boxes When Available
Monthly Statements of Accounts

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THE RICHLAND TRUST COMPANY

Main Street at Park Ave. West **MANSFIELD, OHIO**

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Murders, Bombing, Time Fuss Made News In '48

Haircuts Went To $1.25

Winter Scored Knockout Blow

Slaying of three members of a Mansfield family, a downtown bombing, a health department scandal, and a battle over daylight saving time were news highlights of 1948 in Mansfield.

Housewives battled high food prices and men grumbled when barbers boosted haircuts to $1.25.

Democrats scored surprising victories in the November election and voters passed a $2,250,000 school and library bond issue by such a majority that even the proponents of the measure were amazed.

Mansfielders recalled the wartime "brownouts" when zero weather cut gas supplies and forced closing of churches, the library, and other public buildings to conserve fuel.

Here is a month by month report of the major news happenings of the year in the city area:

★

January

1 —County commissioners granted Mansfield relief administration officials an 11th-hour, 15-day "reprieve" after threatening to cancel the city-county relief contract at midnight.

2 — Mayor Roy W. Vaughn started second term, Mansfield's first baby of 1948 was the second-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffer, 153 Hedges street.

3 — Ernest R. Hartman, president of the Hartman-Spreng company, died at 68.

4 — Six new buses went into operation to help replace a part of the 17 vehicles destroyed when fire swept the Mansfield Rapid Transit barns on Nov. 23.

5 — Rev. Albert L. Linder announced resignation, effective April 1, as pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church to become minister to 2,400 Protestant students at Youngstown college.

7 — City-owned vehicles were stripped of all liability insurance because of carelessness if drivers.

8 — Richland County CIO Council moved to investigate the ouster of City-County Health Commissioner Fred O. Tonney.

9 — Richard Grubaugh, 17, of 21 South Willis avenue, confessed to Quincy, Ill. police he shot and killed Ellsworth LeRoy Miller, also 17 of Mansfield. The

DR. FRED O. TONNEY
. . . lost his job

two were members of a Mansfield "baby bandit" gang who robbed a Peoria jobbing house and filling station.

1' — Fatal shooting of Ellsworth LeRoy Miller was declared accidental by Peoria police. Other members of the gang were held for armed robbery.

16 —Mrs. Mary Helena Bishop, TB sanatorium nurse, became Richland county's first traffic victim of the year when her car was struck near Shiloh by a fast New York Central passenger train.

17 — Conservation of gas fuel in homes was asked as the fuel shortage became critical in a prolonged sub-zero wave.

19 — Only one-third of the membership of Local 711, United Electrical Workers at Westinghouse approved the third-round of wage increases. Three hundred members, of a total 5,600, voted to seek a 13.03 per week increase, largest yet sought by the local.

20 — Carlton I. Fields, 51, lost his life when fi partially destroyed his home on Fairfax avenue Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab asked licensing of all pinball machines in the city.

23 — Edgar C. Frampton, 59, vice president of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company, died of a heart attack while attending a meeting in Springfield.

27 — Noel Richard Payton, 16, Senior high school student, was killed, and four others injured in a two-car collision at Ontario. Robert S. Gibson, retired cashier of Mansfield Savings Trust National bank, died of a heart ailment.

28 — More than 120 commercial users of natural gas were hit as the fuel shortage reached emergency proportions. The Public library, YMCA and four churches were denied gas supplies.

30 — The Richland County CIO Council protested a "closed caucus" on the Dr. Tonney ouster, ordered by James Carrigan, president of the health board.

31—Gas supplies were shut off to seven Mansfield churches forcing postponement of Sunday service in at least five.

★

February

1—Contract for the new Friendly House was signed for $272,886. Punchboards and other small gaming devices disappeared "mysteriously" from business places while police remained silent on the removal. Court action in the dismissal of Health Commissioner Fred O. Tonney threatened the Board of Health.

2—Rehired "unexpectedly" to head the city-county health department until March 1, Dr. Tonney announced his resignation effective that date.

5—Twenty-seven Richland countians entered the primary race; five unopposed. Gas restrictions on commercial, business, churches, the library, and YMCA were lifted, but industries were still hampered by a 90 per cent curtailment of gas.

6—Seventeen hundred persons—a record attendance—showed up for the 36th annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Coliseum.

7—Mansfield Knights of Columbus opened their new home on Sherman avenue.

9—A brother and sister, Ezell Taylor and Mrs. Ella Owens were shot to death in their beds at 203 East Fourth street. Their landlord, Clarence Greer was taken into custody after he confessed the killing to sheriff's deputies.

10—Historic Mt. Zion Lutheran church, landmark of the community since 1866, burned.

13—City firemen were called to boost water into the reservoir after hundreds of families in the Woodland and South Boulevards areas were without water for five hours.

14—Two inches of rain damaged homes and streets. Meanwhile, city officials called a special public meeting to consider the water crisis.

15—Twenty churches in Mansfield and vicinity joined in the largest evangelistic campaign ever launched in the city.

21—Employes of Barnes Manufacturing company rejected affiliation with the AFL in an election authorized by the NLRB.

23 — Seventeen Mansfield men, three charged as professional gamblers, were arrested by police in a raid on East Fifth street.

26—Police began a count of all pinball machines in the city in line with the proposal to license all machines. Farm Tool, Inc. was sold to three Cleveland industrialists for $2,000,000.

27—Richland county's TB building commission hit another price snag as the second bids submitted on the new hospital totaled $654,656, several thousand dollars over the estimate.

March

1 — Six hundred Richland county World War II veterans lined up early to get state bonus application blanks.

2 — Dr. Charles L. Shook of Carlisle, Iowa, accepted call to

MAURICE TAYLOR
. . . chosen YM secretary

become pastor of the United Presbyterian church. Maurice W. Taylor took over his duties as the new secretary of the YMCA.

4 — Bus passenger survey was started to determine if city buses were operating on the most efficient schedules.

7 — Grass fire swept across 24 acres of Mansfield airport before firemen got it under control.

8 — Two teen-age boys held up young mother tending her father's grocery store at 223 Hedges street — Eight men arrested in a gambling raid were fined $100 and costs in municipal court.

9 — Religious education in Mansfield schools faced uncertain future as U. S. Supreme court ruled against such instruction. U. S. Supreme court upheld government charges that Westinghouse and 11 other manufacturers had violated Sherman Anti-Trust act. Mansfielders voted to keep slow time in News-Journal poll.

10 — Theodore A. Falls, 16, of 131 Home avenue was found shot to death in a Henry street garage. A suicide verdict was returned.

11 — Madison Rams beat Senior High Tygers, 38-33, in district basketball tournament at Sandusky. A blizzard closed seven rural schools, blocked roads with drifts.

12 — One of worst March cold waves in years sent mercury to official two below zero.

13 — The Richland Construction company was awarded a $121,830 contract to construct a pumping station for the Clear Forks waterworks project.

14 — Stockholders of the Citizens Savings and Loan company voted to dissolve the 66-year-old institution.

15 — Msgr. R. C. Goebel of St. Peter's Catholic church was honored for 25 years of service in Mansfield.

16 — The Unity corporation, headed by Edward Lamb of Toledo, was granted permission by the Federal Communications Commission to operate FM stations in Mansfield and Springfield. Punchboards began to reappear in Mansfield business places.

20 — Four persons were injured and damage mounted to thousands of dollars as a result of a wind and rain storm.

23 — An ordinance to put the city on daylight saving time was defeated by city council. Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab said he would "look into" reports that gambling had returned to Mansfield.

24—Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium Building Commission rejected all bids received Feb. 27.

25—Mark P. Wolcott, president of the Friendly House Board, broke ground for a new $272,000 Friendly House building. Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford announced 16 more workers would be needed at the Mansfield post office to inaugurate service changes and new delivery routes.

28—Two hundred and fifty Mansfield children braved the rain to hunt for Easter eggs in South park.

29—Mrs. Barbara Shock, 20, of Butler and her 13-month-old son, Roger Lee, were fatally injured and seven other area residents were slightly injured in Easter holiday traffic accidents.

30—W. L. Burghard jr., owner of the Yellow Stripe Cab company, indicated to city council that he might be able to form a bus company and compete for a franchise held by the Mansfield Rapid Transit company.

★

April

1 — Robert E. "Jeff" DeHaven, Mansfield Madison coach, announced he had accepted a position as head football coach at Sandusky high school. Religious education in Mansfield public schools was to continue unchanged for the remainder of the school year, but starting in September a new plan would be worked out to give children religious instruction outside classrooms.

2 — Workmen laid the first two sections of pipe of the three-mile, 24-inch pipeline from Clear Forks waterworks pumping station to the Woodland reservoir.

5 — Police captured two men and one woman suspected of robbing the Wade and Roberts restaurant, Orchard Park, just 22 minutes after the robbery. An Army day parade, minstrel show, and Richland Recreation Center's official opening gave Mansfielders a busy evening.

7 — A 29-year-old London prison farm inmate helped free his prison guard from the wreckage of a car in which both were injured two miles south of Mansfield on U. S. Route 42.

8 — Vurnon Johnson, traffic manager of the city of Cleveland and his assistant, Joseph Andras, were in Mansfield to study the traffic problem and make recommendations.

9—George A. Hawkins, 45, Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield's secretary and business manager, died in New York following a heart attack.

9 — Leaders of five Mansfield youth character building organizations joined in condemning the flood of lewd magazines available to children in Mansfield business places.

10 — Five more civic leaders declared war on lewd publications sold and displayed in Mansfield business establishments. George A. Hawkins, Louis Bromfield's secretary and business manager for more than 18 years, died unexpectedly in New York.

GEORGE A. HAWKINS
. . . died in New York

11—Frank A. Voegele, 70, senior member of Voegele Brothers, Mansfield builders supply firm, died at General hospital, after suffering from a heart ailment.

12 — Storms that spilled one and one-fourth inches of rain on the city closed highways in the southern part of the county and flooded scores of basements.

13 — Flood conditions closed Bellville school and caused heavy damage to county roads and croplands following heavy rains in the Mansfield area.

14 — Sanitary Engineer B. V. Bevier proposed to city council that Mansfield's sewer rates be raised to finance a 10-year, $1,000,000 improvement program. Wage increases ranging from 47 to 90 per cent were asked for city water, sewer, street, and garbage department employes.

15 — Northsiders planned to circulate petitions requesting the city to construct a passenger and vehicular tunnel under Erie and Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks north of North Lake park. Petitions for annexation of South Boulevards to Mansfield began circulating after the village council approved annexation plan.

18 — 5,000 turned out to watch the 17th running of the annual Mansfield Relays at the high school field where Springfield won top honors.

19 — Architect Herbert S. Jones announced that readvertising for bids for the construction of a tuberculosis sanatorium would began April 20.

21 — Mayor Roy W. Vaughn started hunting for his third service-safety director in his 27-month term as mayor when E. L. Morgan resigned effective May 8. Baseball gambling tickets joined punchboards, "tip" boards, and poker sheets on sale in Mansfield business places.

22 — Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab said he would "look into" growing gambling operations in Mansfield. Edward Benning, 11-year-old member of YMCA was awarded the All-American Boy trophy at Parents' night at the YMCA.

23 — The Ohio Society of the Sons of the American Revolution opened its 58th annual conference at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

24 — R. W. Hartman, founder and president of the Hartman Electrical Manufacturing Company, died.

25 — An auction sale at the fairground raised approximately $3,000 toward the $40,000 campaign to build a Rural Life Center.

26 — Two breaks in water lines in Mansfield cost the city between 25,000 and 50,000 gallons of water.

29 — Ten persons were fined after police made a raid on a "back room" poker game at the Star Billiards, 170 North Main street.

30 — Clarence Greer was sentenced to life imprisonment in the slaying of Ezell Taylor and Mrs. Ella Owens Feb. 9. The worst outbreak of measles in Mansfield since 1944 cut school attendance.

★

May

1—Edward Loughridge, chairman of the hospital board, announced the retirement of Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud as superintendent of Mansfield General Hospital and the employment of Wayne A. Copeland of Warsaw, N. Y., as his successor effective July 1.

4—Richland county voters nominated party candidates for county offices. The primary vote topped the 1944 primary total but fell short of the 1940 record.

5—Sidney Smith, 74, employe of the Ohio Industrial commission for 16 years, died at General hospital following an extended illness.

6—Earl T. Garrison, former Mansfield retailer, was appointed as the city's service-safety director, effective May 10, to succeed Emmett L. Morgan whose resignation was to become effective May 8.

EARL T. GARRISON
. . . new service director

7—Miss Betty Blackstone, president of the YWCA, announced the resignation of Miss Willetta Lewis as executive secretary of the "Y", effective May 27.

10—Richland county's TB building commission learned that a grant of $104,566 in federal funds had been approved by the U. S. surgeon general. Richard "Honey Boy" Jones, Mansfield boxer, was shot in the face as he sat in his car on East Temple court near Main street.

11 — Elia Mae Jones, wife of Richard D. (Honey Boy) Jones, and Frances Floyd Merritt, sister-in-law of Jones, were detained by police in connection with the shooting of Jones the day before.

12—The city-county health department was threatened with the loss of $18,000 in federal grants-in-aid if a full-time health commissioner was not appointed by July 1.

13—William M. Colby, 36-year-old Mansfield police department patrolman, was certified by the Civil Service commission to fill the detective post left vacant by the resignation of Lee Remy.

14—Mansfield's larger industries said they wanted present water rates readjusted to distribute the burden of recent rate increases more evenly.

16—TWA announced it would add two north-south flights to its Mansfield schedule June 1. Edward S. Nail, 88, founder and former president of the Mansfield Lumber company, died in General hospital.

17—Western avenue school was officially renamed the Rebecca Grubaugh school by the board of education. Republicans re-elected James V. Will as central committee chairman and the Democrats chose Marshall C. Moore for the same post.

tion awarded contracts calling

18—The board of education approved plans and specifications for the new Newman school on Central avenue and authorized the board clerk to advertise for bids for construction of the building.

19—Petitions to reopen the daylight saving time issue were being circulated in the downtown area. 1200 Westinghouse refrigeration line workers returned to full-scale production following agreement with company officials on average earning rates which ended a twoweek slowdown. Establishment of the 164th Fighter Squadron, Air National Guard, at the Mansfield airport made the local air field a military as well as a commercial base.

20—Two councilmen said they would circulate petitions to get the daylight saving time issue on the fall election ballot.

21—Earl L. Reeb, state highway director, informed Mayor Roy W. Vaughn by telegram that Mansfield had won the Ohio Traffic Safety contest for 1947.

22—Mrs. Mary Katherine Allen, 24, of Cleveland, drowned in the Charles Mill reservoir when a dramatic attempt to rescue her from an overturned rowboat failed.

23—C. W. Handley, manager of the Mansfield office of the Ohio State Employment Service, announced that employment in Richland county had reached a record high and that there was no sign of a decline.

28—Seniors at Mansfield senior high school attended the first all-night party in the history of the school.

★

June

1—Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc., was granted permission by city council to operate its buses in the city until 1963. Council delayed a vote on the daylight saving time issue, and transferred 25.8 acres of land at the airport to the state for construction of an airbase for the 164th Fighter Squadron, Air National Guard.

2—Senior high school graduated the largest class in its history, 384 students.

3—Dr. Harry Wain, medical and acting director of the Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, was appointed as Mansfield-Richland county health commissioner.

4—President Truman spoke from the rear platform of his special train to 2,000 persons gathered at Crestline.

5—Mansfield recorded its first traffic fatality for 1948 when John A. Doehla, 89, of McPherson street, died after he was struck by a car driven by Raymond Bush of 416 St. Clair street the day before.

8—Attorney James V. Will, chairman of the Richland county Republican Central committee, was endorsed for appointment to the county board of elections to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George Williams of Shelby.

10—Four Mansfield reformatory inmates, two hospital patients and two trusties serving as nurses, escaped by smashing their way through a bricked-up window in the institution hospital tower. City council approached by a vote of 5 to 4 an ordinance calling for daylight saving time during the summer months.

11—Miss Marilyn Craven, 25, credit manager for a jewelry company, accepted an appointment as Mansfield's first policewoman, effective July 1 from Service-Safety Director Earl T. Garrison.

12—City Solicitor C. J. Kalbfleisch said Mansfield would go on daylight saving time at 12:01 a.m. June 20.—Leaders of the CIO United Electrical Workers rejected a six per cent wage increase proposed by the Westinghouse Electric corporation for 75,000 employes, including about 5,000 in Mansfield.

14—Mansfield's horse race betbooking establishment was back in business, the final phase in the re-opening of illegal gambling operations in Mansfield after a Feb. 1 ban.

15—City Solicitor C. J. Kalbfleish announced that Mansfield's new-born daylight saving time was killed when he found a court ruling which nullified council's action. S. A. Horwitz, publisher of the News-Journal announced that the paper would occupy a new, modern building on a newly-purchased site at the northwest corner of West Fourth and Mulberry streets.

16—Mayor Roy W. Vaughn said control of illegal gambling in the city was a problem for the chief of police after Police Chief Jesse Schwab said he had no comment on the resumption of gambling. Miss Marilyn Craven, appointed as the city's first policewoman, decided not to accept the position.

18—George B. Ganyard, Richland county agricultural extension agent since 1934, was accepted as agricultural agent for Franklin county (Columbus).

20—An eight per cent wage increase, giving approximately 7,500 Westinghouse salaried and hourly employes in Mansfield an average of 12 cents more per hour, was agreed upon by the company and CIO United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers in Pittsburgh. More than 1,000 Mansfielders saw the 164th Air National Guard Fighter Squadron activated at ceremonies at the airport.

21—Charles N. Shultz, chairman of the city council finance committee, turned a deaf ear to a request from Fire Chief L. J. Steele for pay increases for the city's 80 firemen and policemen. The Mansfield board of educa-

(Continued on Page 18)

DANIELS CASE PHOTOS—The above photos are a few of the scores of pictures taken and printed to illustrate the most widely read story of 1948 in the Mansfield area and a large part of the nation. Top right is the corn field on Flemings Falls road east of Mansfield where the bodies of John E. Niebel, his wife, Nolana, and daughter, Phyllis, were found after the brutal slaying for which Robert Murl Daniels was sentenced to die in the electric chair Jan. 3, 1949. Lower right is the crossroads near Van Wert where Daniels was captured and his pal, John C. West, was slain. Upper left is part of the crowd in the Richland county common pleas courtroom at the Daniels trial. Women of all ages predominated. Center left, Daniels confers with his attorney, Lydon H. Beam, (right) in the courtroom. Lower left are Judges Chester Pendleton, of Findlay; G. E. Kalbfleisch of Richland county, and H. E. Culbertson, of Ashland, who heard the case and passed sentence. Lower center, Prosecuting Attorney Lutz who directed the prosecution and Sheriff Frank E. Robinson who held Daniels in custody from shortly after his capture until he was taken to the Ohio penitentiary.

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Triple-Murder Case, Election, Time Fuss Made News In 1948

(Continued From Page 17)

June

for an expenditure of $363,819 to build the Newman school.

12—Mansfielders suffered the first heat wave of the summer when temperatures reached 90 degrees.

25—Members of the First Congregational church voted approval of plans to start immediately on the erection of a new sanctuary and educational building. Russell H. Peek, 24, of Marion, former Mansfield World War II veteran, was fatally injured when his motorcycle and a car collided at the roadside park on U. S. Route 30 at Vetsville.

28—Juvenile Judge Stuart H. Cramer reported that the Salvation Army advisory board had decided to discontinue the juvenile detention at the post effective Dec. 31, 1948.

29—Prosecutor Theodore Lutz said he would investigate the death of Foster D. Burggraf, 30, second baseman for the Mansfield Grays baseball club, who died at General hospital apparently as the result of injuries suffered in a game three days before. A series of electrical and wind storms swept the Mansfield area, leaving damage estimated in excess of $100,000 to buildings and highways.

★

July

1—Richland county commissioners contracted with Charles Conklin, Mansfield architect, to make a survey of jail and juvenile detention home facilities and to prepare cost estimates for remodeling and a new structure.

5—The rear of the Crescent cafe on South Park street was bombed, injuring two policemen and two firemen who sought to pull the smoking bomb into a tub of water.

7—Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford announced route and service changes to improve mail delivery to city and rural residents would go into effect July 16.

7—James A. Swisher, 72, former Richland county commissioner and life-long resident of Franklin township, died at his home following a heart attack.

8—Police investigation of the bombing of the Crescent cafe became largely a determined pursuit of a number of anonymous telephone calls.

9—A merger of the Farm Tools, Inc., of Mansfield, an Indiana firm, and the Heinz and Munschauer company of Buffalo, N. Y., into a single company as Farm Tools, Inc., was announced.

12—Mansfield ministers in Sunday sermons called for citizens to take a hand in the local gambling situation.

13—Mansfield's heaviest rain storm in more than a year drenched the city with more than two inches of water accompanied by near-cyclonic winds which uprooted six large trees in the city.

14—Mansfield police and firemen took the first step to place on the ballot a request that voters go over council's head and grant pay raises ranging from 29 to 45 per cent.

16—Howard Elmer Racer, 37, of Shelby, Mansfield Metal Vault company foreman, was killed and three of his crew injured when a steel ladder they were attempting to put up on the Sears-Roebuck warehouse on Longview avenue touched an Ohio Public Service high tension wire sending 4,000 volts into their bodies.

17—Don T. Geyer, state liquor enforcement chief, said he would take personal charge of an investigation of the liquor-gambling situation in the Mansfield area. Miss Ruth E. Craig, 63½ South Diamond street, was given a 60-day temporary appointment as Mansfield's first policewoman.

19—Two more Mansfield churches moved to protest law enforcement laxity permitting open commercial gambling to flourish in the city.

21—John Elmer Niebel, superintendent of the Ohio State reformatory farm, his wife Nolana, and daughter Phyllis were found murdered in a cornfield on Fleming Falls road after they were kidnapped from their home.

22—While a nation-wide search for the killers of the three Niebels turned to Lisbon where a blood-stained automible was abandoned by two youths who severely beat a restaurant dishwasher, the county posted a $5,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the slayers and the News-Journal offered a $250 reward

23—John Coulter West was killed and Robert Murl Daniels was captured and confessed killing the three Niebels at a roadblock north of Van Wert.

24—Prosecutor Theodore Lutz left for Celina with three warrants charging Robert Murl Daniels with first degree murder, confident that Daniels would be released to Richland county.

25—Gov. Thomas J Herbert took the lead in a state-wide effort to tighten official supervision over mentally-deficient and kill-crazed inmates released from custody by ordering the state's parole chiefs to meet with him to discuss "supervision of paroled prisoners."

26—Gov. Thomas J. Herbert met in Columbus with state welfare director and the parole commission to plug the loopholes in the parole system following the slayings of six persons. At the same time a former inmate of the Mansfield reformatory called the institution a "crime school."

27—Van Wert county officials said they were ready to release Robert Murl Daniels to Richland or one of the other counties to face murder charges as Sgt. Leonard D. Conn, Van Wert policeman who was critically wounded by Daniels' companion in crime, was reported better.

28—FBI agents, State Highway Patrol, and scores of county and city law enforcement agents joined in the second big Ohio manhunt within a week as they sought two young bandits who held up the Tiro Farmers Citizens national bank at gunpoint.

29—Robert Murl Daniels was returned to Mansfield to stand trial in Richland county for the confessed slayings of the three Niebels the morning of July 21.

30—"Guilty" Robert Murl Daniels said in municipal court as he admitted the cornfield slayings of John E. Niebel, his wife, and their daughter, Phyllis.

30—Mrs. Alfarata Culp Black, 94, one of Richland county's oldest residents and the oldest member of the First English Lutheran church, died at Madison hospital.

★

August

1—Gov. Thomas Herbert offered to handle contributions for the families of two victims of the two-week killing spree of Robert Murl Daniels and John C. West.

2—The grand jury started consideration of three first degree murder charges against Robert Murl Daniels, accused of slaying the three Niebels.

3—Robert Murl Daniels was indicted on three counts of first degree murder in the slayings of the Niebels and asked the court to name an attorney to defend him.

4—City council indicated it would put the question of sewer improvements on the November ballot and delayed action on annexing South Boulevards. Attorney Lydon H. Beam was appointed to represent Robert Murl Daniels at his trial on charges of slaying the Niebels.

5—Mansfield meat dealers were feeling the effect of a "buyers' strike" against high prices which was becoming nation-wide. An hourly wage increase of 10 cents to 25 cents was granted Empire Steel corporation employes under a contract ratified by the company and union.

6—A plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" was entered in common pleas court on behalf of Robert Murl Daniels, accused of the Niebel slayings.

8—"They have no right to take the life of my boy" Robert L. Daniels, crippled father of the confessed slayer of the Niebel family, said in an interview in Columbus. McVey Post, American Legion won the state child welfare trophy for the third consecutive year at the convention in Columbus.

9—Edward A. Matthes, 33-year-old Erie, Pa., man, was fatally injured by a flywheel which flew off his outboard motor at the Pleasant Hill dam boat races.

11—A power failure stalled production at three of the city's major industries and sent thousands of workers home early in the afternoon. Seventy-five names were drawn for the jury which was to decide the fate of Robert Murl Daniels.

12—More than 1,000 workers in Mansfield industrial plants were still idle as a result of a transformer failure at the Ohio Public Service Longview sub-station.

13—A new 85-ton transformer was rushed to Mansfield from Warren to replace the unit at the Longview substation which failed two days earlier.

15—Construction of a new $75,000 garage to house buses of the Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc., to replace the old structure destroyed by fire Nov. 23, 1947, was announced by company officials.

16—Fourteen persons, most of them army men were injured when a troop train and a Pennsylvania railroad freight train crashed head-on at North Robinson, five miles east of Bucyrus.

17—The Mansfield board of education planned to ask voters, to approve a $2,250,000 bond issue in November to complete the city's huge school building program. City council unanimously approved a resolution to annex South Boulevards to the city of Mansfield, effective Sept. 14.

17—J. Edgar Willis, 88, of 81 North Willis avenue, one of Mansfield's oldest and most colorful residents, died at his home.

20—The murder trial of Robert Murl Daniels was continued to Sept. 3 and Judge G. E. Kalbfleish ordered a second jury venire of 75 names drawn for the trial.

21—Lt Robert K. McClurg, 22, of Mansfield was one of 19 men killed in two army bomber crashes under investigation by Air Force officials.

23—W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of Public Buildings Administration of Washington, D. C., announced a remodeling program for the Mansfield post office to cost an estimated $15,000 to $20,000.

24—Robert Morris Marshall, 42, was named head farmer at the Mansfield reformatory to replace John E. Niebel who was murdered July 21.

26—The hottest weather of the year brought an order to Mansfielders from Mayor Roy W. Vaughn to limit their use of city water.

30—Two court-appointed psychiatrists declared that Robert Murl Daniels, accused of the Niebel murders, was sane both at the time of the examination and at the time of the crime.

★

September

1—Robert Murl Daniels, confessed slayer of the three Niebels, waived trial by jury. City council approved a resolution to put a $500,000 sewer bond issue on the ballot Nov. 2.

3—Charles Conde, Mansfield reformatory escaper, surrendered in Toledo after his mother collapsed at seeing him at the door of their home.

6—Wilford A. Hipp, 31, of 135 Boughton avenue, was killed and three other persons were injured in a head-on two car collision at the foot of Ashland hill.

7—Judge Chester Pendleton and Judge H. E. Culbertson, common pleas judges of Ashland and Hancock counties, were named to hear the murder trial of Robert Murl Daniels with Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleish.

8—Six thousand and 744 students were enrolled in Mansfield public schools the first day, an increase of 307 over the first day of 1947.

10—The executive committee of the Mansfield Community Chest set a compaign goal of $122,635 for 1949.

11—Louis A Ott, 68, well-known Mansfield jeweler and Boy Scout leader, died at Mansfield General hospital.

13—Lydon H. Beam, court-appointed defense attorney for Robert Murl Daniels, sought to shift the blame for the murder of the three Niebels to John C. West, Daniels' partner in crime, as Daniels went on trial for his life.

14—The three judges hearing Robert Murl Daniels' trial refused to admit as evidence a notebook containing the hand-written notes of the "confession." Charles H. Keating, 78, chairman of the board of directors of Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company, died at Mansfield General hospital.

16—"I believe I killed them—" Robert Murl Daniels said as he stood trial on first-degree murder charges for the slaying of the three Niebels.

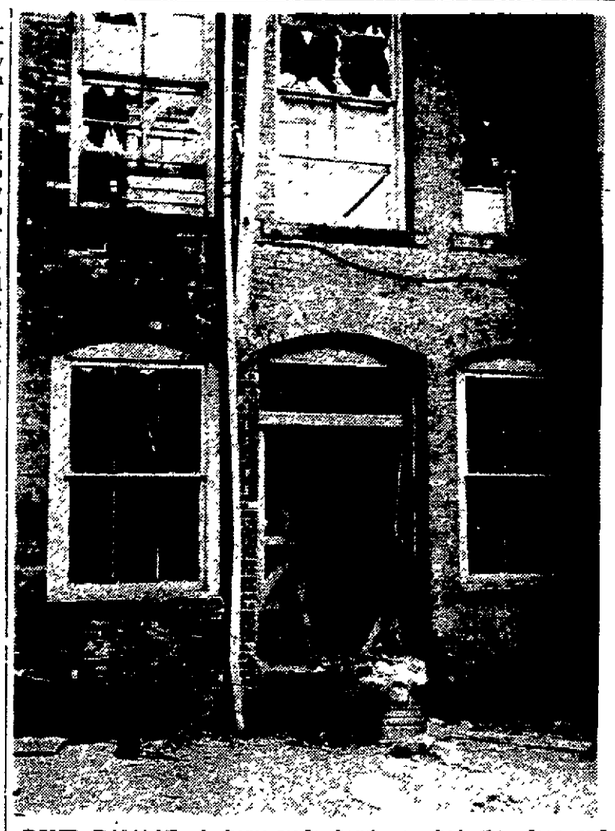
17—Robert Murl Daniels was found guilty and sentenced to die in the electric chair Jan. 3, 1949.

18—Robert Murl Daniels left the Richland county jail and arrived at the "death row" at the Ohio penitentiary.

20—Telephone and electric service was disrupted throughout the Mansfield area by a series of violent electrical storms.

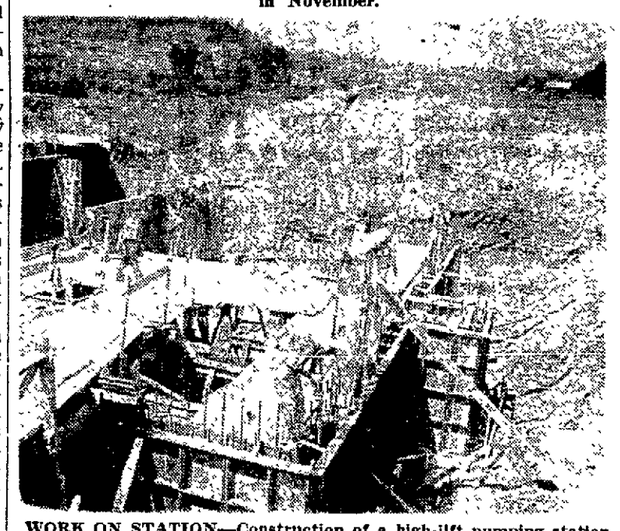
22—Mrs. Rita Smith of Tiffin, winner of the $250 News-Journal reward for information leading to the capture of Robert Murl Daniels and John C. West, sent the reward money to Mrs. Orville Taylor of Niles, Mich., mother of four children, whose husband was slain by West.

26—Work on the $428,000 Clear Fork dam was 99 per cent complete, but officials said impounding operations probably would not begin until spring.



BOMB DAMAGE—A home-made bomb smashed this door and windows at the rear of the Crescent cafe on South Park street July 5. The bombing has not been solved.

FIRST INDUCTEES—Sgt. William Long, right, delivers travel orders to the first group of inductees to leave the Mansfield army induction center under the new draft law. The picture was made in November.



WORK ON STATION—Construction of a high-lift pumping station in the Clear Fork valley to bring more water to Mansfield was pushed in 1948. Water from the new reservoir will be pumped through the station to build up the supply to the city.

C. H. KEATING
. . . died in September

LOUIS A. OTT
. . . stricken in September

Photo Review of 1948 Events

MARDI GRAS FIGURES—These monsters appeared in a between-halves parade at the Mansfield-Massillon football game Oct. 22. The biggest football crowd on record here saw the show.

DAM COMPLETED—The Clear Fork dam which will create a reservoir to boost Mansfield's water supply was completed in 1948. The lake won't begin to form behind the earthen dam, however, until the spring of 1949.

29—Ten persons were fined after police made a raid on a "back room" poker game at the Star Billiards, 170 North Main street.

30—Clarence Greer was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio State penitentiary by a three-judge court for the slaying of Ezell Taylor and Mrs. Ella Owens Feb. 9. The worst outbreak of measles in Mansfield since 1944 cut school attendance.

★

October

1—Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc. asked city council and the safety-service director to approve three comprehensive route changes, including the North and South Main street run, the Glessner-Reformatory run, and the Park avenue west run.

2—The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce closed its 1948 membership drive with 1,226 members, six more than last year's total.

3—Lack of signatures on the referendum petitions circulated by city councilmen on the daylight saving time question kept the measure from appearing on the Nov. 2 ballot.

8—Voter registration in Mansfield and Madison township stood at the record high of 23,590, 1,248 more than for the 1944 presidential election. A State Welfare department's survey heavily criticized the staff in charge of Richland county's child welfare program.

10—Carl J. Bear, 50, manager of Standard Oil company's branch office here, died at Mansfield General hospital after a short illness.

13—City officials made a final inspection of Clear Fork dam preparatory to final legal acceptance of "phase one" of the city's $2,500,000 water works project.

15—Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc., announced that Mansfield bus riders would begin paying 25 cents for three tokens instead of four.

18—Two hundred and 91 Community Chest workers and their guests officially opened the city's annual campaign for $122,635 with a "kick-off" breakfast at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

19—City council and the Mansfield board of education completed the annexation of South Boulevards to the city when council made the village a part of the Second ward and the board of education accepted South Boulevards share of Madison township school indebtedness.

20—The Tappan Stove company continued to defy a National Labor Relations board order to cease recognition of an independent union, when officials of the company notified their 850 employes that they would "continue recognition of the Independent Employes association as the sole bargaining agent for Tappan employes."

22—The Massillon high school Tigers trampled the Senior high school football team 33 to 7 before a record crowd at Arlin field.

24—Federal and state authorities unveiled architects' drawings and floor plans for a new, $1,000,000 military installation to be constructed at Mansfield airport to house the 164th Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard.

25—In the wake of nation-wide charges that the United Electrical Workers, C.I.O. was dominated by communists, Local 711 (Westinghouse) voted to bar communists from holding office in the local and to oppose Henry Wallace, Progressive party candidate for president.

29—Community Chest leaders decided at a special meeting to extend the 1948 drive one week when final reports showed it was $20,503 short of its $122,635 goal.

★

November

2—Following state and national trends, Democrats swept back into power in Richland county, winning three offices from the Republicans. The $2,250,000 school bond issue and city police and firemen's pay boosts passed, but the $500,000 sewer bond issue narrowly missed the necessary 65 per cent. Gov. Dewey held a slight lead over President Truman in Richland county.

3—L. H. Beam, 75, prominent Mansfield attorney, died at General hospital after a brief illness.

4—Ideal Electric company employes began a movement to quit Local 758, UE (CIO) and affiliate with the AFL in a revolt on the issue of communists in union offices.

5—Mayor Roy W. Vaughn said he would recommend that city council put the $500,000 sewer bond issue on the ballot a second time following its defeat Nov. 2.

6—The 1948 Community Chest drive went over the top by more than $700 as final reports showed a total of $123,342 with a goal of $122,635.

8—A drastic curtailment of capital improvements and the possible enactment of a payroll tax by 1950 or 1951 loomed in the wake of the voters' mandate to raise salaries of city police and firemen 29 to 45 per cent.

9—The number of Richland county voters in the Nov. 2 election was 32,895, according to official figures announced by Thomas R. Zeigler, clerk of the county board of elections.

10—R. Y. Davis, fifth vice president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, suggested at a meeting of Rebecca Grubaugh P-TA that parents organize into "vigilante committees" to fight undesirable comic books.

11—Ideal Electric company employes asked the National Labor Relations board to hold an election to determine whether the AFL or CIO union should represent the plant's 278 workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

14—Wide open gambling was back in full swing in Mansfield.

15—Fire gutted a part of the main building of the Martin Steel Products company, causing damage estimated at nearly $100,000 and halting operations at the plant.

16—The board of education voted to give 336 teachers and other employes of Mansfield public schools an annual cost-of-living "bonus" of $100 to $150.

17—Recommendations for a larger police force and criticism of the city's street lighting were included in an analysis of Mansfield's 1947 traffic program released by the state highway department.

18—County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said Mansfield's tax rate would be $21 per $1,000 property valuation in 1949, an increase of $1 per thousand for the highest tax rate in 15 years.

19—The placing of the county's dependent children in foster homes rather than in an institution was urged in recommendations to the county commissioners by the Richland County Child Welfare Council.

21—John H. Finefrock, chairman of the Child Welfare board, said the Ohio Department of Public Welfare had approved, with recommendations, the Richland County Children's home.

24—Clarence H. Small, 72, Mansfield contractor, architect and engineer, died at General hospital.

26—Spokesmen for Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, Dominion Electric company, and Martin Steel Products company said furloughing of approximately 450 workers during the past week was due to seasonal fluctuations in production.

27—Orland T. Champion, 54, of 235 Wood street, was held by police in connection with the shooting of his son-in-law, Henry F. Byrd, 27, of the same address, who was shot three times during a family quarrel at the home.

29—City council approved a "cost of living bonus" granting the city's men employes $25 a month and the women workers $12.50 a month.

30—One of Mansfield's oldest residents, Mrs. Henry Hale, Sturges, 97, died at her home, 70 West Second street.

★

December

2—Mayor Roy W. Vaughn said the Pennsylvania railroad was seeking permission of city council to install automatic gates at three Mansfield railroad crossings.

3—Carl Walker, consulting engineer of Jennings-Lawrence, Inc. of Columbus, said it would be some time next year before the Clear Fork reservoir would be filled with water.

4—Bonnie Jean Baker, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Baker of 953 Herring avenue, was fatally injured when she was struck by a car in front of her home in Roseland. The body of William Bugbee, 57, of 172 West Fourth street, was found floating in North Lake park.

9—Richland county heard proposals that a juvenile detention home be set up in temporary quarters at the county infirmary or that a house be purchased or rented for that purpose when the juvenile detention home vacates its present quarters Jan. 1.

11—Mansfield police and firemen's salary increases, approved by voters Nov. 2, touched off fireworks at the city building when the question arose as to whether or not the increase would be paid in December.

13—Service-Safety Director Earl T. Garrison ordered the police and firemen's payroll revised to conform to the schedule of wages stipulated in the ordinance approved by voters Nov. 2. The Ohio Pardon and Parole commission announced that a clemency hearing for Robert Murl Daniels, 24, convicted in September of the three Niebel murders, was set for Dec. 21.

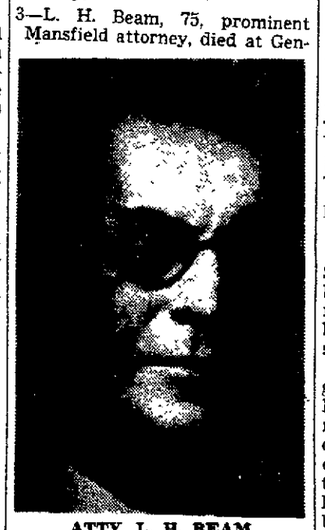
15—Two Mansfield reformatory inmates suffered leg fractures when they fell about 25 feet while attempting to escape over an institution wall. A third inmate in the escape attempt surrendered at the top of the wall.

16—City council appropriated an additional $14,000 for the police and firemen's salaries for the last half of December.

19—Rex Bell, 67-year-old Mansfield used car dealer, died at Mt. Vernon hospital of injuries suffered when his car skidded into a roadside monument near Utica.

20—Mathias Elias, 72, manager of athletic equipment at Senior high school and known affectionately as "Pop" by faculty and stddents, died at General hospital of a heart ailment, following a three-week illness.

21—The Ohio Pardon and Parole commission held a "routine" clemency hearing in Columbus for Robert Murl Daniels, convicted slayer of the three members of the Niebel family, and was expected to determine before Christmas whether to recommend clemency.



ATTY. L. H. BEAM
. . . died in November

C. N. M'GREW
. . . named county agent

Economy For 1949

Leveling-off Looms

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY
(AP Analyst)

The year-end finds the United States operating at a boom pace, but with the immediate future more uncertain, especially for business men, than at any time since the end of the war.

For most of us the outlook is good. There should be a further leveling off of the boom. The most-inflated prices should come down. Some prices will continue ency toward a general war price to rise, with an over-all tend-level somewhat below that of 1948 but well above pre-war.

Employment should remain high. Any fourth-round wage increases probably will be less than those of previous rounds, and their application is likely to be less widespread.

The "cold war" between the Capitalist and Communist worlds will remain, as long as it lasts, the chief factor in the uncertainty of our economic picture at home. Spending for reconstruction abroad and for rearmament are strong props of our current economic structure.

The general rate of all business activity probably will be lower in 1949 at best. The cost-price squeeze is expected to be tighter, and many businesses will have trouble breaking even.

Despite widening cracks in the economy, most authorities see continued prosperity ahead. Several of the most prominent predict good times for from one to three years. They point to generally more stable conditions than have prevailed in our previous boom periods.

All admit, however, that economics refuses to be an exact science.

Sports For 1949

Baseball Sees Big Year

By FRANK ECK

Major sports should continue to prosper during 1949. Major League baseball is looking forward to new attendance records for the fourth straight year. Several reasons appear to be:

Seven managerial changes; the continued slugging of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox; more night games—and television.

However, as video branches out it may continue to hamper minor league teams within range of major league cities with TV.

In football, Michigan, Notre Dame and Army should have powerful teams. A team that will bear watching in the East is Cornell, loaded with brilliant sophomores and juniors.

In horse racing Citation, the new Man o' War, will become the first thoroughbred to pass the million dollar mark in money won. One of the good 3-year-olds will be Mr. Busher, a Kentucky Derby contender.

It will take more than TV and a new heavyweight champion to jevive boxing. Champion Joe Louis, a hollow shell of his former self, is due to lose his crown—if he fights again—but as yet nobody has shown up who can dethrone him.

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Hollywood Outlook Grim

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood faces another tough year in 1949.

Ever since the wartime entertainment boom ended, the movie industry has been beset with a hornet's nest of troubles. Loss of foreign revenue, government suits, rising costs, etc, have dogged Hollywood for two or three years.

In 1949, Hollywood will again send its emissaries to foreign lands to try to get more money home from showings of U. S. films. Their success will depend on the economic and political health of the world. More revenue has to return to American film companies before the industry can regain its stability.

The U. S. government presents another problem. It has told the studios to get rid of their theaters, and film companies apparently will have to divorce themselves from theater holdings in 1949.

The need to cut production costs put many Hollywood workers out of jobs in 1948. Economy has been reaching rock-bottom in the studios and now they will have to take a forward move. More pictures will have to be made to keep the theaters open. And—most important—good pictures will have to be made to get people into the theaters.

Uncle Sam Seeks Gain In Revenue

Income Lagging Behind Expenses

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — Uncle Sam is having money troubles as 1948 closes and 1949 dawns. Income isn't keeping up with spending. So treasury officials are looking around for ways to get more revenue.

Right now the picture shapes up this way:

Individual income taxes look safe to stay the same in 1949 that they have been since they were cut in 1948. At least for the great majority of the 40-odd million income tax payers.

Corporations may have to begin paying higher taxes in 1949 to compensate for the $5 billion-a-year break individuals got last spring.

Administration sources indicate that President Truman will ask the new congress for a bigger bite from the corporate profits he talked about so much in his election campaign.

The President is represented as determined to balance the budget and build up a surplus for use in debt retirement. That means getting more tax revenue to overcome a prospective budget deficit of $2,000,000,000 or more.

Odds are close on whether he will ask revival of the wartime excess profits tax—something he twice sought unsuccessfully from the Republican-dominated 80th Congress—or a hike in corporate income tax rates.

Some tax men think, too, that Mr Truman may go after the easier estate and gift tax provisions in the income tax bill. He cited these provisions in criticisning the bill as "favoring the rich."

Taxpayers can take consolation in the fact the government, for the first time, will stress instructions on how to hold their payments as low as the law allows.

The revenue bureau also arranged to do some closer checking to prevent cheating.

Besides the usual auditing of returns on larger incomes and returns which are definitely suspicious, the bureau plans to make "sample" checks of returns from particular localities or from persons in particular occupations.

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That during the year 1949 we will give the best that is in us to our families, our community, and our country, cooperating with our fellowmen to insure the perpetuation of our freedom in a way that will inspire all liberty-loving peoples to join with us in bringing everlasting peace to the world.

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We express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your patronage and genuine friendship . . . we wish you all unbounded good luck, good health and prosperity in the New Year . . . and hope we may continue to serve you in the same friendly and neighborly spirit in the future as we have in the past.

Cordially yours

CANFIELD Canfield MANSFIELD

Best Wishes

To All Our Friends

For

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The Arts In 1949

Odds Against Genius

By W. G. ROGERS

Everyone always hopes the next book from a publisher will be the great American novel; that he next concert will reveal the composer of the future; the next recital will present the voice of the century; and the next art show, the modern master.

If even one of those hopes is filled in 1949, it will be a memorable year. The chances are no better, and no worse, than they were in 1948, when no new genius was discovered by any dependably large section of the critics.

There were good books, among them probably the best fiction in general of any poastwar year, but none of them seemed like a milestone in our letters.

There was good music, good ballet and good painting, and there will be more next year. The only possibility of a significant change in direction appeared in painting; some year-end exhibitions hung pictures more naturalistic, more old fashioned and less modern, and Paris reported that men like Leger, long committed to abstraction, were abandoning modernist styles at least temporarily.

The book business, which picked up in the fall, had the bookstores and publishers optimistic; the art business was less active, and the dealers were beginning to wonder. Music halls will probably continue to pay expenses and more.

In some types of gall-wasps there are no males.

Slow Parking Saves Fenders

PHILADELPHIA, — (INS) — What's the reason for most of the dented fenders you see around town?

The Keystone automobile Club of Philadelphia says its because most drivers' don't know how to park.

Here's the club's suggestions.

"1.—Stop even with or a little ahead of the car in front of the parking space, at a distance of 12 to 18 inches from the parked vehicle to allow for the maneuver to follow.

"2.—Cut wheel sharply to the right (many drivers make the mistake at this point of cutting to the left) and back toward the curb.

"3.—As the rear wheels near the curb, cut the front sharply to the left so as to swing the front of the car toward the curb. This should be done while the car is backing slowly.

FAMILY OF

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (INS) — Nursing runs in the McCarthy family, Patricia is in pre-clinic work at St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Her sister, Catherine, is a senior student at the same school. Two other sisters, Josephine and Margaret Mary, both are graduate nurses in San Antonio. An aunt of the girls, Miss Katie O'Brien, is night supervisor at St. Joseph's hospital here.

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Here's wishing you a very happy New Year

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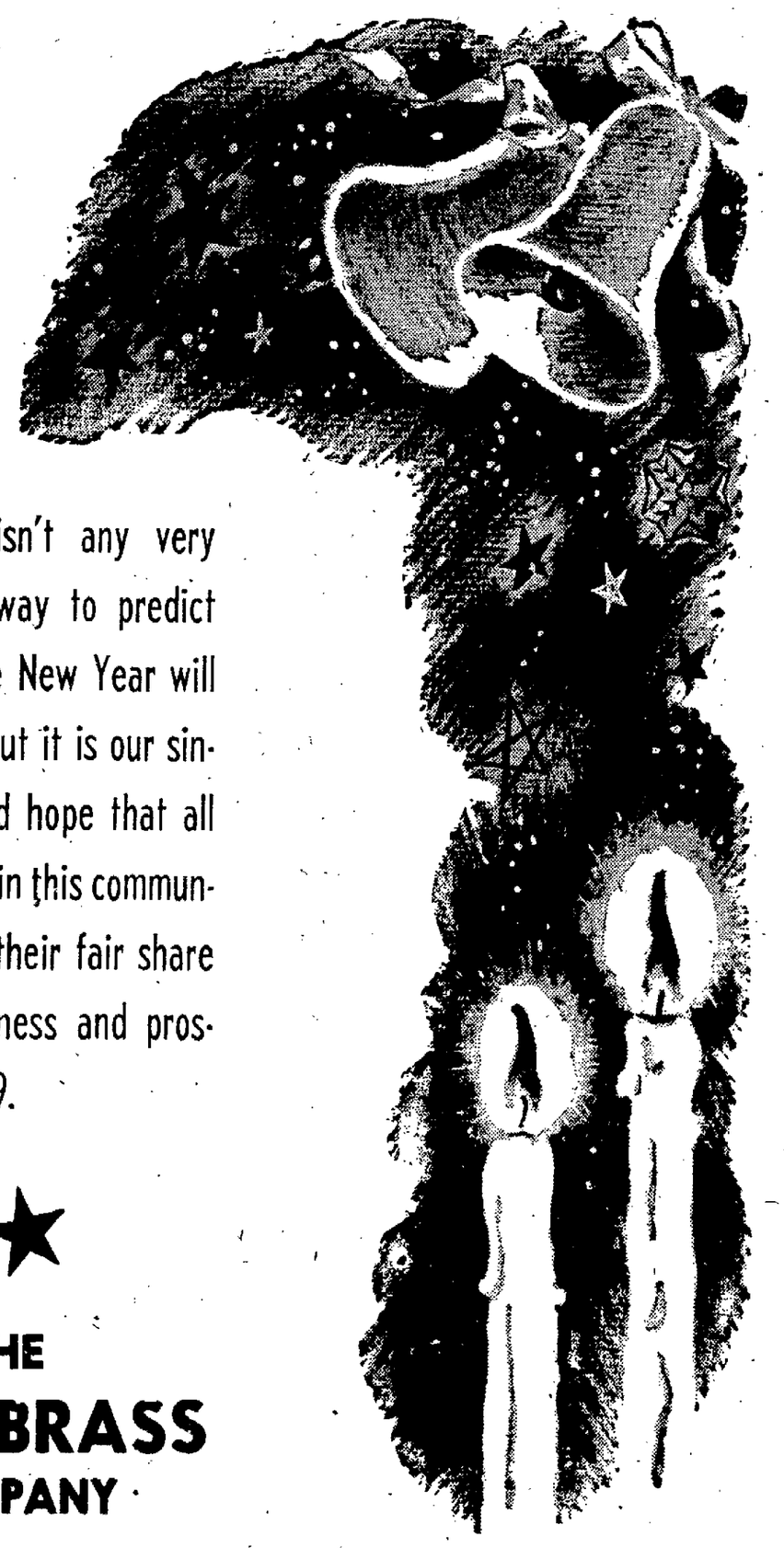

THERE isn't any very satisfactory way to predict just what the New Year will bring forth, but it is our sincere wish and hope that all of the people in this community will have their fair share of joy, happiness and prosperity in 1949.

★

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Science In 1949

Atomic Advances Ahead

By HOWRD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Editor)

The first postwar atomic furnace also known as pile or reactor, will go into operation early in the year at the Brookhaven National Laboratory Long Island, N .Y. The first steps toward atomic power will be taken at the Knolls Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., and in the building near Schenectady of the plant that ultimately is to make the first steam turbine electricity by use of atmomic heat.

Brookhaven will not produce power, at least at first. It will demonstrate new ways to make radioactive atoms and new ways to use them in biological experiments. This pile, a great mass of graphite bricks as big as a fair-sized office building, will have openings into which live animals can be placed to enable scientists to learn more about the beneficial uses of nuclear rays.

A great radio telescope for astronomy will be completed for the Naval Research Laboratory in Maryland, a near 50 feet in diameter, far bigger than the 200-inch telescope in California. The great receiver will pick up radio waves generated in the sun, on the moon, in stars and in mysterious hot spots in space.

Analysis of these radio waves will solve some of the celestial mysteries that cannot be reached by light in even the biggest telescopes.

New synthetic gems which do not imitate any natural stones will appear. There will be new antibiotic medicines, in the class of penicillin, made by fungi, molds and bacteria. One expected advance is new antibiotics to heal virus diseases, which resist nearly all kinds of medicine.

Chemistry expects the creation of some new chemical elements, made with atomic energy.

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Marines Face Special Study

NEW YORK (U.P)—Approximately three of every four one-year enlistees in the Marine Corps will receive specialist schooling after "boot" camp, under a new program approved by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Decision to concentrate on specialist training for 18-year-olds was prompted in part by results of aptitude studies. Average general classification test scores reported for one-year enlistees now at Marine Coprs recruit depots are: San Diego, Calif., 115; Parris Island, S. C., 109. Average wartime score for the Marine Corps was 104.

Men selected for formal technical training will commence study in one of the following schools: clerical, engineer, ordnace repair, automotive repair, supply-clerical, photographic, electronics, and cooking and baking.

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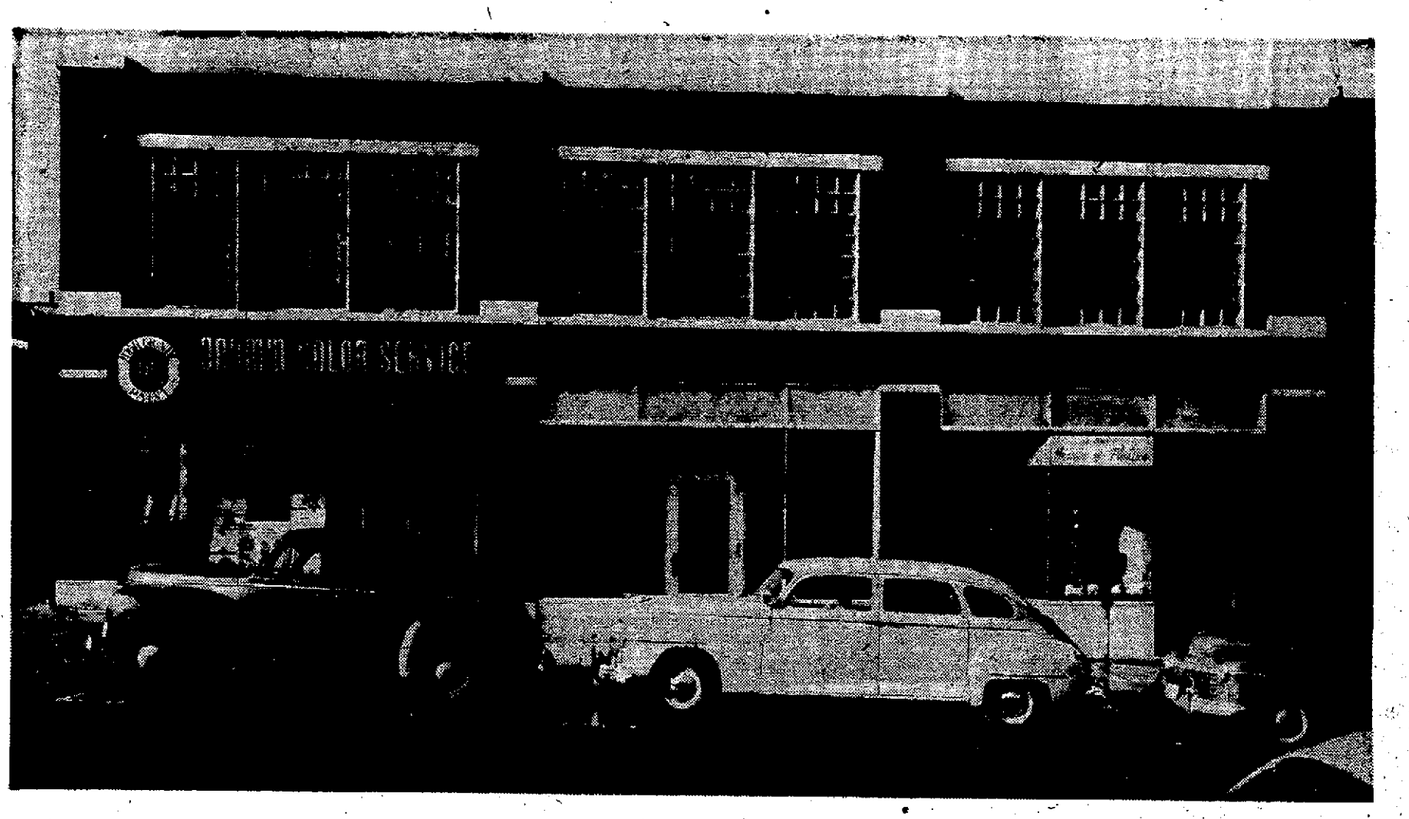

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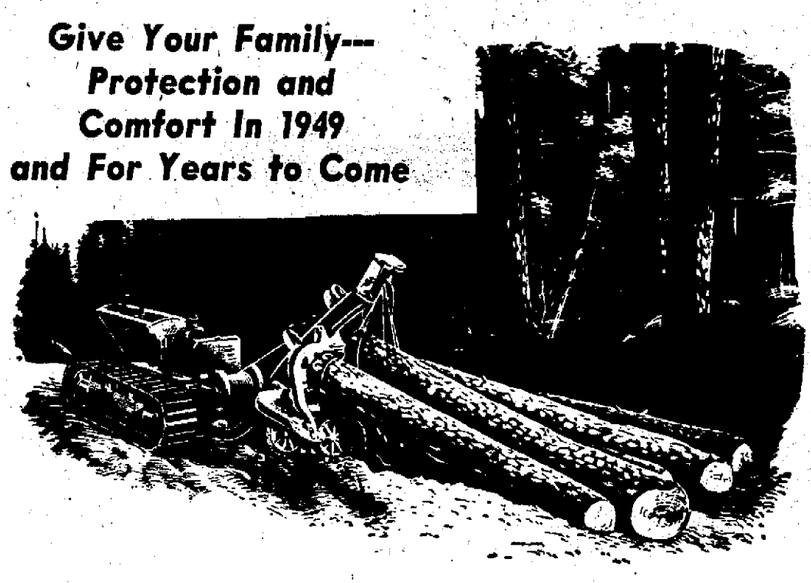
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Girl Scout Enrollment Shows Gain

Units Keep Pace With Growing Needs

By EILEEN DEWHURST

The growth and expansion of the Mansfield Girl Scouts organization, one of the largest youth groups in the city, has kept pace with the increasing needs of the city's young people during the past year.

Last December there were 1,120 Girl Scouts in Mansfield. This month 1,231 girls are members of Mansfield troops, an increase of more than 100 during the past year.

In order to accommodate this increase in membership the number of city troops has increased from 66 a year ago to 75

Especially noteworthy has been the expansion of the program for Senior Girl Scouts The membership in last year's mounted troop, one of the few in the country, expanded so rapidly that a second troop was begun this year.

Two new mariner troops and a Wing Scout troop also have been added to the senior program. The Wing Scout troop was organized for girls interested in the study of aviation.

In addition to these troops, two Service Scout troops have been organized for Senior Scouts The main purpose of these troops is community service through various scout projects

EXPANSION PLANNED

The aim of the Girl Scout council now is to continue the expansion of scouting, especially in the northeast sections of the city The council plans to set up new troops at Bushnell, Newman, Prospect, and Hedges schools in January.

Miss Margaret Rooney, executive director of Girl Scouts, emphasized the fact that the Girl Scouts are a character-building organization

In connection with this statement she pointed out various outstanding projects of the Mansfield Girl Scouts during the past year.

As part of the annual national project, Mansfield Girl Scouts sent packages of food and clothing to needy children overseas. During the year 68 complete outfits of clothing for children, ranging in age from infants to 14 years old, were sent to Europe by Mansfield troops.

Last March Mansfield Girl Scouts decided not to have food at their annual Girl Scout birthday party. Instead they planned a menu, figured what the food would cost and used this money to send CARE packages overseas. A total of $162, enough for 16 CARE packages, was collected in this way.

Mansfield troops also sent $164 to the Juliette Low World Friendship fund to be used to promote international encampments, train exchange leaders from this country and Europe, supply food, clothing, and books to Girl Scouts in Europe, and aid a school in China. The amount contributed by Mansfield Girl Scouts was the fifth largest in the state, ranking with cities much larger than Mansfield.

CONTRIBUTE FOOD

During the Christmas season Mansfield Girl Scouts contributed food to the Salvation Army Christmas baskets project, made toys for less fortunate children, and sang Christmas carols to the city's shut-ins.

Camp Niniwan, the Girl Scout camp, has been extensively developed during the past year. Improvements have been made to the lodge, planting done on the grounds, and new nature trails mapped. All the work has been done by volunteers and made possible by contributions from interested Mansfielders.

Among those who helped at the camp were fathers of Girl Scouts, husbands of council members, members of Mansfield garden clubs, and Mansfield Boy Scouts.

Miss Rooney also pointed out that the growth of the Girl Scout organization would not have been possible without the aid of leaders and council members, all of whom are volunteers serving without pay.

Although the response to the need for leaders has been very good, she said, more volunteers will be needed to lead the new troops which will be organized in January.

EXPAND POLICE WORK

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The Ohio State Journal reported today the police department would take over and operate three fire department emergency squads in an effort to establish better relations between the police and the public.

ATTEND MEETING

CRESTLINE — Michael Flynn jr, delegate, and Karl Hackman, alternate, attended the Ohio Education association meeting at Columbus this week. They represented the Crestline Professional Employes Teacher association and will report at the February dinner meeting.

Radcliffe College, a college for women in Cambridge, Mass., is associated but not corporatedly connected with Harvard University.

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Peace on Earth . . . Good Will to Men . . . Our Sincere Wishes for a Happy Year Ahead
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Greetings

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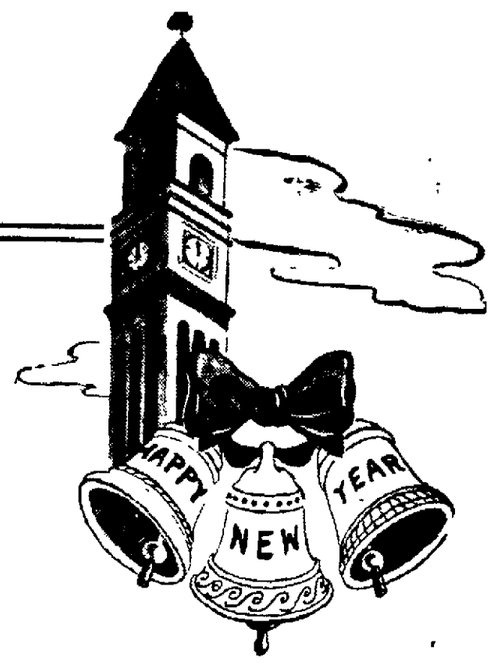

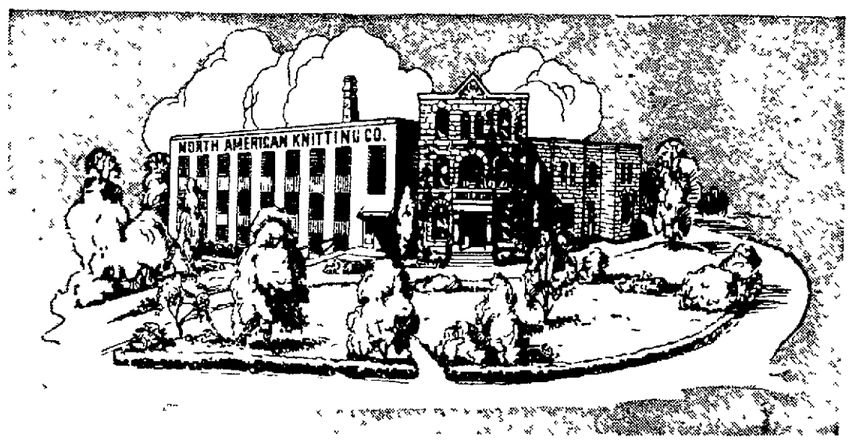

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County Spends $41,000 Repairing Its Roads and Bridges During 1948

Richland county spent $41,246 on bridges and culverts during 1948, a report prepared by the office of County Engineer Walter B. Rusk showed.

Heading the list of eight new bridges completed was the Trimble road bridge which cost $10,742 included the Hull road, Crestline-Bloominggrove, Friday avenue Amstutz road, Springmill West, Crider road and County Home bridges.

Various types of repairs were made on the following bridge structures: Bowman street road, Darlington East road, Courson road, Butler-Newville road, Bowen road, Hanna road, Rinehart road, Tucker road, Charles road Amoy Pavonia road, Springmill West road, Statler road, Berry road, Crider road, Rome South, and two on the Graham road A number of pipe culverts were put in on various roads at a cost of $4,962.

The appropriations were broken down this way: contracts, $15,960; materials, $13,540, and labor $14,745.

Work was carried out on 26 ditches. This work consisted of deepening, straightening and cleaning out the ditches.

The ditch jobs which cost $500 or more include the Kochenderfer ditch in Butler township, $601, with the major costs paid for by the landowners, the Castor ditch in Weller township, $776, also paid for by landowners, the Wharton ditch in Butler township, $645, also by landowners

Work on the Champion-Brubaker ditch in Sharon and Plymouth townships, cost $2,450, paid for principally by landowners This was asked for through a petition to the county commissioners

The Kuhn road ditch work, consisting of putting in new tile, cost $810, and was paid for by the county as it was for public benefit.

The Hale ditch cleanout in Mifflin township cost $1,275, with the county paying $240 and the township, $1 035 The Bowen road ditch in Mifflin township cost $1,080 and was paid for entirely by landowners

HANDLED THRONGH OFFICE

Except for the petitioned ditch mentioned, the other projecs were arranged hrough the engineer's office

The cost of ditch improvements totaled $11,886 Broken down, the county paid $3,380, townships, $1,821, and landowners, $6,684, of the costs.

Surveys and estimates also were completed during the year on the Paramour creek, RockyFork channel change, Beer plat ditch, TB sanatorium ditch, Bromfield and Hetler ditches

Nearly 30 miles of county roads were surface treated during the year. This project includes covering hard-surface roads with chips and bituminous mix, covering the rough spots and water-proofing the road tops.

Roads which were resurfaced, the mileage and the township location included Myers road, Jackson, two miles, Plymouth-Springmill road, Jackson, five miles, Amoy-Ganges road, Franklin, four miles, Franklin-Church road, Franklin, two miles Lexington-Ontario road Springfield, two miles, Crestline-Bloominggrove road, Sandusky, two and one-half miles, Horning road, Sandusky, two-thirds mile, Cook, Madison, two-thirds mile, Mansfield-Little Washington Madison, and Washington townships, four miles Mansfield-Lucas road, in Madison, Washington and Monroe townships, three and one-half miles; Little Washington road Washington township, one and one-half miles, Johnsville-Bellville road, Jefferson, three and one-half miles.

NEW BITUMINOUS TOPS

Retreading work which takes in putting new bituminous tops was carried out on one mile of the Hazel Brush road in Plymouth and Cass townships and on one and one-fourth miles of Geddes avenue in Madison township.

The grading program, which consisted of grading, widening and ditching, was carried out on four county roads.

This included one and one-fourth miles of the Hulit road in Weller township; one and one-half miles of the Hanley road, Washington and Troy townships, and one-half mile of the Gatton Rocks road in Worthington township.

Under this program the Crider road was filled in, as high as five feet at some points, for a distance of one-fourth mile, as the road had been flooded during high water from the Pleasant Hill dam.

GRAVEL PUT ON

Gravel was applied to the following roads during the year by county road workers:

Crum road, Butler, four miles; Amoy-Pavonia road, Jackson, one and one-half miles; Hulit, Weller, one and one-half miles; Crider, one-fourth mile; Koogle-Harlan road, Mifflin and Monroe townships, five miles, Hanley road in Washington, Troy and Monroe townships, nine miles; Gatton Rocks, Worthington, one-half mile, and Ankneytown road, Jefferson township four miles

Rounded Ice Cubes Solve Old Problem

DENVER, — (INS) — If you awake in the morning with a head the size of a weather bureau balloon you need worry no longer about the square corner of an ice cube puncturing your tender noggin through the ice bag.

Harry Moll of Denver has come up with an invention that freezes ice balls—instead of cubes.

Besides being more comfortable in an ice bag, Moll insists that his ice balls melt more slowly and make less clatter when being stirred in a glass.

He also points out that when the party gets dull the ice balls always can be used for a fast game of marbles, a juggling exhibition, or for hurling at bores.

Moll's invention actually is a rubber tray which, when put in a mechanical refrigerator, makes the balls of ice The balls can be removed one by one if desired.

Crestline Hospital Donated Oxygen Tent

CRESTLINE — The purchase of an oxygen tent for Emergency hospital here was assured Tuesday when the local Eagles lodge donated $500. E. N. Jacobs, president, reported 42 members in attendance when the action was taken

Zone Director B. Firestone will speak here on Jan 11 as a membership drive is launched. A district meeting will be held Jan. 9 at Loudonville The membership drive continues to March 1 and banquet honors those participating

Politics For 1949

Big Bills Face Congress

By HAROLD OLIVER
(AP Analyst)

Heading the list of political questions for 1949 is:

How successful will President Truman be in getting his program through the new Congress?

Even though the Democrats will have 12 more Senate and 92 more House seats than the Republicans, much will depend on the makeup of committees, particularly the powerful House Rules group. Also, how many Democratic opponents of certain measures in the past will switch in view of the election returns.

Minimum wage and social security benefit increases, housing, health and educational-aid bills may have easier sledding than inflation controls and Taft-Hartley Act revision. Further tax revision will depend largely on the budget outlook.

Southern filibusters could again hold up civil rights proposals, though both party platforms favor them.

National committees: Democrats probably will meet in the spring. Then it will be determined whether any "States' Rights" national committee members will be replaced. Republicans are expected to meet sooner. Republican liberals and some conservatives, already moving to "humanize" the party, may demand a shake-up in headquarters staff, including possible replacement of Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., Pennbylvania congressman.

State legislatures: Forty-four meet during 1949. Fifteen more ratifications are needed to enact a constitutional amendment limiting the President to two terms.

Presidential nominee prospects for 1952: Governor Dewey says he will not run again, but he may try to influence a selection. President Truman's aides say he won't run either. That leaves the field wide open in both parties, something unheard of in years.

SHOT COMES HIGH

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—(LE)—It cost farmer William L. Bilka of nearby Vestal just $176.50 to take a shot at a helicopter. Besides having to pay for damages, Bilka was put on probation for one year after pleading guilty to firing a load of bird shot at the 'copter as it hovered low over his farm. He said it annoyed his wife and child.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
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We take greatest pleasure in extending our best wishes for a joyous New Year.
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For 1949
A
Happy New Year
The Home Materials Co.
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WITH BEST WISHES FOR 1949
Adams Dairy Store
1069 Park Ave. West

Aviation For 1949

Jets Are Taking Over

By JAMES J. STREBIG
(AP Analyst)

Military and commercial aviation leaders expect continued recovery in 1949 from a serious case of postwar shrinkage

Both were practically flat on their backs a year ago Recuperation became evident after diagnosis in two famous clinics—the Presidential and Congressional Air Policy Boards The prescriptions called for heavier doses of federal funds accompanied by trimming of frills

The 1949 outlook depends upon the supply of medicine. This seems fairly well assured for the next 12 months, but current talk about forthcoming national defense budgets leaves some uncertainties for 1950 and beyond.

The Air Force and the Navy will continue next year their expansion in personnel, bases and ships. Available aircraft probably will change little in numbers, but there will be notable shifts in types of planes in active service. The jets are taking over.

Aircraft manufacturers enter the new year with a business backlog of $3,000 000 000 and the prospects of a sizeable profit They appear to have made a small net gain in 1948 with production of around 2,200 military planes.

The 1949 outlook is for 3 000 military aircraft, more than 150 airline transports, more than 7 000 personal and executive type planes, and possibly 200 helicopters

The best hope of the airlines looking to 1949 after three losing years in which more than $40,000,000 has been written in red is to break even The Civil Aeronautics Board is almost certain to raise airmail pay next year, while pressing for consolidation of services interchange of equipment and even corporate mergers

Some benefits from improved operating methods modern airplanes and advanced technical aids for bad weather flying should be apparent

SWISS FIND LIVE BOMB

SCHAFFHOUSEN Switzerland —(AP)—An unexploded bomb believed to be of American origin was found embedded in the bank of the Rhine river here recently. Swiss army engineers believed the bomb was dropped during the American air attack on Schaffhausen on April 1, 1944 during which more than 30 persons were killed The Schaffhausen raid, caused by a navigational error was the greatest suffered by neutral Switzerland during the war

In 1947 the Burgess Dry Cleaners expanded their business to include two new modern cleaning and pressing plants. We have made every effort to serve our customers to the best of our ability. However, 1949 promises to be an outstanding year for us and the general public.

With two new modern plants, and additional pick-up trucks we will more than ever in the history of the company, be able to give our customers better quality and service.

We have installed a department for cleaning and blocking hats and at our new plants we have a Pressing While-You-Wait department.

The Burgess Dry Cleaning plants are located at 196 N Mulberry St., and we maintain our office at Diamond and Second St. You can secure faster service by bringing your garments direct to the plant, although we maintain a daily delivery and pick-up service. The Burgess Dry Cleaning plant and employees wish to extend to their friends and customers a most Happy and Prosperous New Year. And we wish to thank those customers for their 1948 business and we hope to improve our Quality and Service in 1949.

George Burgess

FOR 1949

FOR CLEAN, WHOLESOME FUN, LET YOUR BOY OR GIRL LEARN TO PLAY A HOLTON BAND INSTRUMENT

Year after year high school bands and orchestras are becoming more and more popular . . . Music can be made a hobby and a profession . . . start your children in now on a band instrument.

Harmonicas -- Holton Band Instruments -- Guitars
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THOMAS MUSIC STORE
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You Will Find the Finest of Craftsmanship in Our Complete Instrument Repair Dept.

On this joyous occasion we send to all our best wishes for a bright and shining New Year
IRVING MACHINE SHOP
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WHEN SELECTING YOUR DIAMOND SEE OSCAR, REPUTABLE DIAMOND EXPERT
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Just Below Fourth . . . We Can Save You Money

A Glorious New Year
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Start the New Year right, with a bright, gleaming, cheerful home. You'll be amazed at the difference and get a new lease on life for "49."

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1949 Looks Bright For Mansfield

1948 was a great year . . . 1949 should be equally as good . . . and Mansfield merchants are making plans to give you even better service than ever.

To you who patronize Mansfield Retail stores, we extend our best wishes for a very happy and prosperous 1949.

We want you to know that we appreciate your patronage.

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Members and Their Friends Are Invited To Attend
OPEN HOUSE
Sat., January 1st. 1949
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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1948 Gets Rating as 'Golden Year' of Sport Activity In Buckeye State

By HAROLD HARRISON

CINCINNATI—(AP)—If someone ever gets around to writing an all-time history of Ohio sports, he'll need a full volume to tell the story of 1948.

It has been the "golden year" of sports in the Buckeye state.

For the 12 months of the year just ending, Ohioans and Ohio teams have been grabbing national and international headlines with a brilliant array of sports performances.

In baseball, professional football, track, golf, boxing, swimming, tennis, hockey and bowling, Ohio produced enough champions to form its own "Who's Who In Sports."

And to top it all off, at year-end an Ohioan—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati—had attained a rating as perhaps the outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

The year's three greatest team performances on the national scene belonged to Cleveland.

After 28 years of futility, the Cleveland Indians won the American league baseball championship and then went on to defeat the Boston Braves for the world's championship.

The Cleveland Browns swept through a full season of All-America Professional Football league competition without a defeat and then crushed the Buffalo Bills in the playoff to win the loop championship for the third straight year.

The Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey league turned in one of the ice sport's greatest performances by going through the last 27 games of the regular season without a defeat and roaring through two playoff series with the loss of only one contest to win the league title. The Barons lost only one game in their last 36.

Individually, the top headline grabbers were Mal Whitfield of Ohio State and Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace in track; Frank Stranahan of Toledo in golf; Tony Tarbert of Cincinnati in tennis; Jimmy McLane of Akron and Ohio State's Miller Anderson, Bruce Harlan and Bill Smith in swimming; Lincoln Protich of Akron in bowling and Robert Holliday, Buddy Turner and Wallace Smith of Cincinnati, and Teddy Fitipaldo of Warren in amateur boxing.

BASEBALL

Cleveland's great triumph in the American league and the world series probably rated as the top sports story of the year in Ohio. The Tribe rolled to its victory despite only a so-so season by Bob Feller, its ace pitcher. Deadlocked with the Boston Red Sox at the close of the regular season, the Indians won the playoff and then took four of six games from the Braves despite the fact Feller failed to win either of his world series starts. Gene Bearden, Bob Lemon and Steve Gromek did masterful pitching jobs.

Cincinnati, Ohio's other major league club, wallowed around in the National league's second division all season and finally finished seventh. Near the end of the schedule Manager Johnny Neun was released and succeeded by Pitcher Bucky Walters.

Columbus finished fourth in the American association and went to the final round of the playoff before losing to St. Paul. Toledo was poor seventh in the association.

Zanesville won the pennant and the playoff in the Ohio-Indiana league.

The Cincinnati area dominated the high school baseball picture with Cincinnati Western Hills taking the state Class A championship and Sycamore Township of Hamilton county winning in Class B.

FOOTBALL

Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns completely dominated the All-America pro league and their 49 to 7 victory over Buffalo in the playoff was just an example of their superiority.

Whether Brown will remain with the Browns next year or go back to the college ranks still was unknown at year end but his name was being mentioned in connection with almost every major collegiate coaching vacancy.

On the college front, Ohio State staged a remarkable comeback from its disastrous 1947 season. The Bucks won six of nine games and finished fourth in the Big Nine with a three and three record.

Miami opened 1948 with a Sun Bowl victory over Texas Tech.

In the regular 1948 season, Heidelberg and Denison finished with perfect records, the Student Princes winning nine tilts and Denison eight. Miami won the Mid-America conference championship.

One of the year's biggest tempests occurred at the University of Cincinnati near the end of the year when Coach Ray Nolting was ousted and succeeded by Sid Gillman, formerly of Miami, who had just finished one year as line coach at Army.

Among the high schools, it was Massillon as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll. The Tigers, beaten only by Alliance, were voted into the top spot after beating Canton McKinley in their last game.

(Continued on Page 28)

Mansfield High Schools Drop Court Decisions

Rams Bow To Alumni, 42 to 19

By CHARLEY STINE

Madison Alumni waltzed to a 42-19 victory over the high school varsity in a listless game last night at Madison gym.

The Alumni team, using the squad and uniforms of Frankie Mitsch's Corner store city league team, permitted the Rams only six field goals, five of them in the first half.

The Rams put up little opposition for their taller opponents as they stalled through their poorest exhibition of the year. Mitsch's was also off in its shooting but the schoolboys failed to do anything about it. They were well within hailing distance for three quarters but could not catch the spark to start a sustained scoring drive.

SCORELESS QUARTER

The Alumni led by only 8-6, 20-15, and 27-19 at the first three intermission periods but in the final quarter the Rams fell completely apart and did not score while their opponents rung up 13 points.

Madison greatly missed the fighting Joe Distl at center. He was out on doctor's orders with a pulled muscle in his back. Larry Secrist tried vainly to provide the spark but it did not catch hold.

Secrist and Ray "Dutch" Bader each got five points to lead the varsity while Eldon Pritchard dumped in 11 for the Alumni.

In the preliminary, Johnny Appleseed junior high came from behind to beat the Ram second-stringers, 36-30. Led by the spark of little Freddie Zahn the Pioneers overcame a 9-2 deficit at the end of the first quarter and outscore their opponents in every quarter thereafter.

Zahn swished the nets for 13 points while Bud Schwein collected 12.

MADISON

	G	F	MF	PF	T
Brightbill f	1	0	1	2	2
Riblet f	0	3	1	2	3
Bader c	2	1	1	2	5
Cheiski g	1	2	0	1	4
Secrist g	2	1	0	1	5
Hughes	0	0	0	1	0
Davies	0	0	0	1	0
Constance	0	0	0	0	0
Yann	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	4	12	19

ALUMNI

L Eldridge f	4	0	0	0	8
Pritchard f	5	1	1	3	11
Tschantz c	2	1	0	3	5
Poch g	1	1	0	3	3
Radio g	0	2	0	2	2
H. Eldridge	3	2	1	4	8
Ernsberger	2	0	2	4	4
Wilson	0	1	0	3	1
Bosko	0	0	0	0	0
Poston	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	4	15	42
Madison	6	9	4	10	9—19
Alumni	8	12	7	13	—42

Officials—Lymper (Illinois) and V. Smith

Madison

	G	F	T
Constance f	0	0	0
Yahn f	3	1	7
Glenn c	2	1	5
Davies g	3	0	6
Hughes	3	0	6
Reigle	2	0	4
Stoffer	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30

Appleseed

	G	F	T
Montgomery f	0	0	0
Turner f	1	1	3
Schwein c	5	2	12
Zahn g	6	1	13
Diemer g	3	2	8
Huber	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Madison	9	4	7	10—30
Appleseed	2	12	11	11—36

Officials—V. Smith.

Netters Reach Sugar Semis

NEW ORLEANS —(U.P.)— Top-seeded Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Cal., recently ranked as the nation's No. 2 tennis player, met hard-smashing Vic Seixas of Philadelphia today in the featured semi-final round of the Sugar bowl tournament.

In the other semi-final clash, Carl Cochell of San Francisco served against underdog Arthur Larsen, another 'Frisco star who provided the main upset yesterday by beating fourth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 7-5, 8-10, 6-1.

Schroeder waltzed into the semi-finals with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Herb Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Seixas outlasted Sam Match of San Francisco, 9-11, 6-4, 6-4 and Cochell eased over Jack Tuero of New Orleans 6-1, 6-2.

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
(By the Associated Press)

Columbus West 56, Chillicothe 38.
Dayton Fairview 38, Xenia Central 31.
Columbus East 54, Portsmouth 44.
Green Hills 49, Canal Winchester 47.
Saint Clairsville 41, Linsly Military of Wheeling, W. Va., 28.
Wilmington 49, Washington C. H. 37.
Dayton Chaminade 45, Dayton Fairmont 25.
Girard 51, Warren 38.
Lakewood 56, Cleveland Collinwood 41.
Akron North 43, Akron St. Vincent's 41.
Canton Timken 56, Youngstown Rayen 48.
Youngstown Chaney 49, Campbell Memorial 38.
Mineral Ridge 40, North Lima 38 (double overtime).
Norwood 57, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 42.
Cincinnati Western Hills 46, Hillsboro 52 (overtime).

Holiday Tourney at Piqua.
Dayton Wilbur Wright 27, Piqua 23 (championship).
Dayton Oakwood 47, Urbana 27 (consolation).

Holiday Tourney at Troy.
Osborn 37, Troy 35 (championship).
Celina 53, Dayton Kiser 39 (consolation).

Lima Carnival.
Findlay 44, Greenfield McClain 27.
Lima Central 59, Mansfield 49.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sugar Bowl Tourney.
St. Louis 42, Kentucky 40 (final).
Tulane 81, Holy Cross 79 (consolation).

Big Seven Tourney.
Oklahoma 52, Kansas 49 (final).
Iowa State 56, Kansas State 52 (consolation).

Los Angeles Invitation Tourney.
Hamline 37, Wyoming 35 (semi-final).
Pepperdine 59, Montana 42 (semi-final).
Marshall 83, Brigham Young 64 (consolation).

Corn Bowl Tourney
Minnesota 50, Drake 26 (final).
Dartmouth 64, Vanderbilt 52 (consolation).

Pacific Coast Tourney.
California 56, Stanford 54 (final).
Washington State 55, Southern California 52 (consolation).
Oregon State 62, UCLA 58 (consolation).

Western Kentucky 53, Long Island 58.
Utah 52, Cornell 44.
Louisville 78, Westminster (Pa.) 57.
Yale 56, Springfield (Mass.) 59.
San Francisco 54, CCNY 51.
Lafayette 63, Rochester 49.
Iowa 46, St. Marys (Calif.) 43.
Illinois 68, Colgate 55.
Bradley 90, Carnegie Tech 52.
Detroit 51, Miss. College 28.
Beloit 56, Hillsdale 38.
Nebraska 56, Harvard 54.
Missouri 48, Colorado 44.
Arkansas 58, Tennessee 55.
Notre Dame 58, Southern Methodist 45.
Oregon 63, Washington 62.

OHIO COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wooster 47, Case Tech 40.
Toledo 63, Delaware 46.
Rutgers 72, Western Reserve 52.
Canisius 68, Miami 56.
Dayton 63, Anderson (Ind.) 49.

Admirals Take Ninth Straight From Bellville

PERRYSVILLE — A scrappy band of boys from Bellville failed to stop Perrysville here last night as the Admirals chalked up their ninth victory in ten starts.

The score was tied at the end of the first heat but Perrysville quickly took the lead in the second quarter and was never headed thereafter. The Blue Jays put on a great spurt in the last quarter that netted 20 points but couldn't quite close the gap.

GET 35 POINTS

Most of Perrysville's scoring again was done by its great pair of ball players, Snuffy Smith and Herb Brown. Although closely guarded their deadly shooting brought them 18 and 17 points respectively — a total of 35 points between them.

Bill Lyons and Bill Balhett were Bellville's best offensive weapons as they dumped in 11 points each.

In the reserve contest John Stevens and Jack Cunningham led Bellville to an easy 32-16 victory.

Perrysville

	G	F	T
Smith f	5	7	17
Browning f	2	3	7
Shireman f	2	1	5
Brown c	7	4	18
Delong g	0	0	0
J. Carr g	1	3	5
D. Carr g	0	0	0
Totals	17	18	52

Bellville

	G	F	T
Walker f	3	1	7
Fry f	2	2	6
Collins f	2	1	5
Stevens f	0	0	0
Lyons c	4	3	11
Bowers c	0	0	0
Smith g	0	4	4
Balhett g	5	1	11
Totals	16	13	47

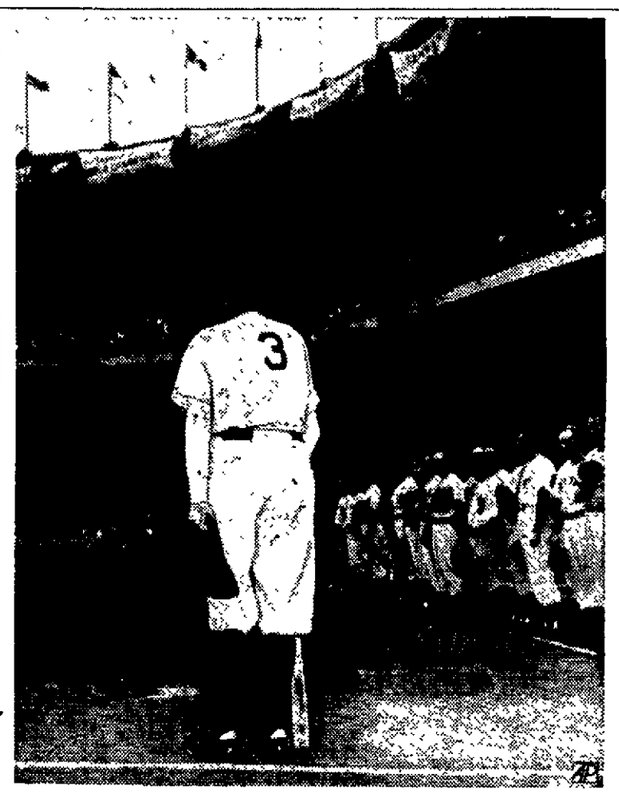
Perrysville	15	12	13	12—52
Bellville	15	3	9	20—47

Officials—Hunter and Workman

Jordan Wins Derby Crown

Dick Jordan, a News-Journal carrier, won the annual Mansfield Soap Box Derby. He defeated Class B champ Jimmy Mitchell, Crestline, in the finals and went on to tie for 13th in the national finals in Akron.

Terry McKown and Billy Jamison trailed Jordan in the Class A division while William Klopfenstein, Crestline, and Donald Rahal finished two-three in Class B. Thirty-six cars were entered in the competition sponsored by Brandenburg Chevrolet and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



NO. 3 RETIRES—Babe Ruth bows at Yankee stadium, New York, to acknowledge the cheers of thousands of fans who saw his No. 3 uniform retired permanently. Two months later, on Aug. 16, the famous home run king of baseball died.

Rogers Win Right To Meet Sport Center In Title Game

Rogers Jewelry and Ohio Sport Center will meet sometime next week for the first half championship of the City A basketball league, city recreation director Stan Kamen announced today.

Rogers won the right to oppose Sport Center in the playoff by beating Martin Hardware, 42-33, last night in John Simpson junior high gym. The victory tied Rogers and Sport Center with five victories and two defeats each as first round play ended.

The winner of next week's playoff game will meet the second half winner for the league championship at the end of the season. A victory for the same team in both halves would automatically give it the title.

TRAILED AT QUARTER

Rogers trailed, 15-12 at the end of the first quarter last night but turned on the heat to pull away 24-19 at the half.

Ed Chatlain of Martin Hardware led the scoring with 14 points while Dick Casad tapped in 13 and Dean Hahn 12.

In the other game on the card, Yuncker Sports spurted in the fourth period to beat Richland Beverage, 50-41 Lucas collected 16 points to pace Yuncker's which led by only 37-36, going into the last period. Leroy Dill chimed in with 13 while Stahl of Richland got 12.

Second round play in the loop will open Jan. 10.

Rogers Jewelry

	G	F	T
D. Hahn f	6	0	12
Rowe f	1	1	7
Casad c	6	1	13
Guest g	5	0	10
J. Hahn g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	42

Martin Hardware

	G	F	T
Hoff f	3	0	6
Chatlain f	5	4	14
Scott f	0	0	0
McGinty c	0	1	1
Hallabrin c	0	0	0
Lyons g	1	0	2
Lewis g	5	0	10
Totals	14	5	33

Rogers Jewelry	12	12	9	9—42
Martin Hardware	15	4	10	4—33

Officials—Saprano and Day.

Yuncker Sports

	G	F	T
Knapp f	5	0	10
Lucas f	5	0	16
Dill c	6	1	13
Thompson g	5	0	10
Hartz g	0	1	1
Totals	24	2	50

Richland Beverage

	G	F	T
Stahl f	5	0	12
Ford f	4	2	10
Martin c	4	2	10
Reel c	0	0	0
Roberts g	3	1	7
Bigler g	0	1	1
Wade g	1	1	3
Totals	17	7	41

Yuncker Sports	8	17	12	13—50
Richland Beverage	11	12	13	5—41

Officials—Saprano and Hoffman.

Amateur Boxing Tourneys Staged In Pair of Rings

Two big amateur boxing tournaments headlined Mansfield's ring warfare in 1948.

One was an "area" show at the Friendly House under the joint sponsorship of the F-H and 40 et 8 club. The other was the fourth annual Tyger boxing tournament at Senior high school. Both were two-night affairs with seven champs being crowned at the F-H and 11 at Senior high.

Friendly House champions were: Orlando Carbetta, featherweight, Howard Carney, bantamweight, Gust Angelas, welterweight; Don Esbenshade, middleweight and Tom Weaver, heavyweight, all of Mansfield, Joe Neidig, Marion, lightweight; Al Treisch, Galion, flyweight.

Neidig won the Johnny Villella "outstanding fighter" trophy while Carbetta copped the Tony Daley-Cooney Miller trophy for the fastest knockout. He kayoed his first foe in 13 seconds.

Senior high champs were: Earl Brobst, flyweight; Wayne Bradrick, bantamweight; Floyd Hock, feather; John Wakeley and Larry Inscore, lightweights; Wayne Maskey, Harry McCune and Hugh Meilinger, welters; Leroy Douville and Don Esbenshade, middleweights and Bill Eccles, light heavy.

Weaver and Eccles traded decisions in the two tourneys.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS—Glenn Flanagan 126½, St. Paul, and Miguel Acevedo 129, Havana, drew 10.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Alfredo Escobar, 132½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Cardenas 130½, Mexico City, 10.
ATLANTIC CITY—Jimmy Collins, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Herbie "Biff" Jones, 139, Washington, D. C., 8.
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Doug Ratford 143, Washington, D. C., outpointed Ike Jenkins 144, New York, 10.

Bellville Wins County Track

Track was introduced at Richland county schools in 1948 with the first annual county meet at Bellville climaxing the season last May.

Bellville won the meet with 68 points followed by Ontario 52½, and Lexington, 49½. The latter two teams did much of their scoring through a pair of aces who conducted a nip and tuck battle for individual honors.

Ontario's Richie Hunt came out on top with 20 points to 19½ for Lexington's Rollin Ford, but Ford gave a little better show. He won the shot, discus, and high jump and ran anchor man on the winning 880 relay team. Hunt won the century and pole vault and was runnerup in the 220 yard dash and 220 low hurdles.

George McAfee Looks For Coaching Post

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—George McAfee, the Ironton, O., native who became an outstanding halfback for the Chicago Bears, said yesterday he was through with pro football and looking for a coaching job.

McAfee, now 30, said he wanted "to get out while I'm still in good physical shape."

Attractive Bowl Slate On Saturday

NEW YORK—(UP)—All over the sunshine belt today from Florida to California and points in-between, folks were excited over the most attractive slate of New Year's day football bowl games ever offered.

Not in any of the 16 games that will be played was one team figured to be more than a touchdown better than its opponent. All of which should be sufficient incentive to stir upwards of 580,000 fans from their beds in time to settle in their stadium seats by game time, even though many of them may be feeling a little poorly.

What's more, clearing skies in areas where rain previously had been predicted, figured to swell attendance figures even a little more.

CLOSEST CONTEST

Not that it will work out that way but the closest of the major bowl games figured to be in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl where North Carolina rated 2½ points better than Oklahoma in pre-game ratings, even though the makings for a major upset were being brewed on the Pacific coast.

That was out in the old granddaddy bowl town of Pasadena, Cal., where California, a touchdown underdog was primed to upset Northwestern.

At Dallas, Tex., folks who liked a sharp passing game were praising Norman Van Brocklin of Oregon and disdaining the six-point odds in favor of Southern Methodist and All-American Doak Walker in the Cotton bowl.

Passes were the firmest issue at Miami, Fla., also where Johnny Rauch of Georgia, the top sharpsniper of the southeastern conference figured to be better than anything the Texas Longhorns could offer — better by seven points.

EAST IS FAVORED

At San Francisco's Shrine charity game for crippled children, the east was favored as usual, by a rat touchdown, but it was pointed out that the west, despite lack of ballyhooed stars, usually wins the game.

Elsewhere in the bowl china closet, North Carolina figured to win at New Orleans because Charley Justice and Hosea Rodgers were a little more of an offensive threat than anything the Sooners from Oklahoma could offer.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Missouri's seven point rating over Clemson was based on a more rugged schedule plus the all-around ability of Backfielder Bus Entsminger in the Alligator bowl.

William & Mary rated six points better than Oklahoma A & M in another South vs. Southwest clash in the Delta bowl at Memphis. At Birmingham, Ala., in the Dixie bowl production, Baylor was favored by six over Wake Forest.

ONE-ARMED TEAM

Nevada, generally referred to as a "one-armed" team in which passer Stan Heath does all the work, became a late three point favorite to clip Villanova in the Harbor bowl at San Diego.

West Virginia was favored by six points over Texas Mines in El Paso's Sun bowl, while Missouri Valley was only even money to win against St. Thomas of Minnesota in the Tampa, Fla., Cigar bowl.

The Colorado Aggies rated seven points better than Occidental, one of the few perfect record teams left in the picture in the Raisin bowl at Fresno, Cal., and in the Salad bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona was a touchdown favorite over Drake.

Cowboys Win In Third Bowl

Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys took to the air to swamp the University of Wichita Gridsters 49-12 in the first annual Camellia Bowl football game here.

It was the third bowl appearance for the cowboys who tied college of the Pacific 35-35 in the Grape Bowl at Lodi, Calif., and defeated Ouchita College 40-12 in the Shrine Bowl at Little Rock, Ark.

The passing combination of Quarterback John Ford to Right End Bob McChesney sparked the Abilene, Texas, team's offense here yesterday, amassing 223 yards of the 547 gained against the Kansans.

Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians has been named to the second base post on the American League All-Star team eight times.

'COACH OF YEAR'—Bennie G. Oosterbaan, Michigan's football coach, was named "coach of year" in poll at end of season which saw Wolverines rated nation's top team.

Four Bowling Meets Held During 1948

Four major bowling tournaments were held on Mansfield's two bowling alleys during 1948—the Men's and Women's City, Industrial and News-Journal Headpin.

No individual took the lead in any more than one tournament.

Bob Lynch and Elnora Kanz were the headpin winners as they posted scores of 333 and 298. Bob Lynch won Class A with 325. Metcalf took the B and Ray Snavely Class C with 316.

In the City tournaments, Chuck Roby took the Men's single title with 721, whole Bart Haley and Carl Heilman teamed up for a 1273 doubles score. Billie Cleckner won women's singles with 576 while Florence Volzy and Peg Yingling fired a doubles score of 1115.

Team honors in the city tournaments went to Mansfield Frosted Foods with 2516 in the women's division and Oak Park Tavern, 3176 in the mens. Frank Burton fired 757 to help Oak Park to its victory.

Mansfield Tire fired 3074 to win the team championship of the Men's Industrial joust. Doubles honors went to Ed Weakland and Joe Leathers with 1314.

Box Score

MANSFIELD

	FG	F	MF	PF	T
Jenkins c	2	3	3	5	7
Schmitt f	2	1	1	1	5
Shibinski c	6	1	4	3	13
Ferguson g	4	4	0	5	12
Fowler c	1	1	0	5	3
Anderson f	2	2	0	0	6
Tipper g	0	0	0	0	0
McCally g	1	0	0	1	2
Jordan f	1	0	0	0	2
Barringer g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	9	20	49

LIMA

Campbell f	9	2	3	3	20
Thomas f	0	1	1	3	1
Blunden c	2	0	1	5	4
Alder g	5	2	1	3	12
Naus g	6	1	3	3	13
Bacon f	3	1	1	0	7
Theisen c	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	26	7	11	18	59
Mansfield	5	12	8	21	—49
Lima	14	11	14	20	—59

Findlay (Greenfield)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
File f	4	1	9	Wiseman f	2	5	9
Rowe f	4	1	9	Sellers f	2	1	5
Garnes c	1	1	3	Pommert c	2	4	8
Gaines g	1	2	5	Baxla g	1	1	3
Wisner g	3	3	9	Haskell g	0	1	1
Wilch f	2	0	4	Wheaton c	0	0	0
Bishop g	2	0	4	Barr g	0	1	1
Dos Pore c	0	3	1	Martindell c	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	7	13	27

Findlay	14	11	10	10—44
Greenfield	5	6	11	5—27

Officials—Mac Shaffer (Bluffton), Tom Bender (Bethany).

Favor 'The Kid'

COLUMBUS, — (INS) — Followers of the Alabama Kid were putting their money on his speed today, even though he goes up against Big Boy Brown of Detroit tomorrow as a two-to-one underdog.

'Hot' Lima Central Raps Tygers, 59-49

LIMA—Favored Lima Central and Findlay won concluding games in the fourth annual Lima high school cage carnival on the Lima South floor here last night.

Central handed Mansfield Senior high its second defeat in the basketball show, 59 to 49, while Findlay's defending state champions swarmed all over Greenfield McClain, 44 to 27. In opening contests Wednesday, Greenfield defeated Mansfield, 50 to 45, and Findlay dropped Central, 45 to 37.

The Central-Mansfield game was easily the best of the competition. Each team was on its best court behavior but the sharpshooting of Little Tommy Campbell, a southpaw, made the big difference. Campbell rolled up 20 points, 13 in the last half. At one time in the fourth period, he hit three straight one-handers.

SHOOTING GOOD

Senior high's heighth advantage was off-set by Lima's pressing defense and scrappy court play. Both clubs made an impressive percentage of their shots but the Dragons fired 14 more times. Lima had 26 of 63 shots and Mansfield 19 of 49.

Coach Vern Hoffman's Tygers led only once early in the contest but managed to stay in the game until late in the third period. Big Norb Shibinski's basket from in close in the opening minute gave Senior high a 2-to-1 advantage but Roger Naus and Campbell pushed through quick baskets for Lima and the Tygers never could regain the lead.

Lima led at the quarter, 14 to 8 and at the half, 25 to 20. Two pivot connections by Shibinski and a long by Willie Fowler pared the Central lead to 29-26 in the third heat. Then Campbell and Jim Alder dropped in gratis shots and Naus and Dean Bacon hit one-handers to put Central out of reach.

DRAGONS PULL AWAY

The Dragons led at the end of three quarters, 39 to 28, and piled up a 53-to-37 advantage in the fourth quarter. Mansfield exhibited its best form in outscoring Central 12-6 in the final three minutes.

Hoffman juggled his starting lineup and used A. C. Jenkins instead of Jimmy Anderson for nearly three quarters. Jenkins had seven points and Anderson six.

The "refs" whistle got Jenkins, Paul Ferguson and Fowler, of Mansfield, and John Blunden of Lima in the fourth period. The Tygers looked better than usual from the foul line, making 11 of 20 while Central connected on only 7 of 20.

Shibinski and Naus trailed Campbell with 13 points apiece while Ferguson, all-Ohio football quarterback, and Alder, all-Ohio grid guard, each had 12.

GET ONLY 29 SHOTS

The giant Findlay team held Greenfield to only 29 shots from the court and won almost as it pleased. The game was rough all the way with the Trojans leading at the intermission points, 13 to 5, 24 to 11 and 34 to 22.

McClain made only two of its seven field goals in the first half.

Four players, two from each team, fouled out of the contest. Findlay lost Bill Wisner and Bill Garnes while George Pommert and Baxla were ejected from the Tiger lineup.

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Jimmy Sellers, the pint-sized lad, who ruined Mansfield Wednesday night was kept pretty much in check by Findlay. However, he made two of four shots to finish the carnival with 10 connections in 15 tries from the court.

PRO BASKETBALL
(By Associated Press)

Association of America

Chicago 101, Providence 80.
Washington 81, St. Louis 68.
Baltimore 100, Rochester 89.
Philadelphia 91, Indianapolis 91.

National League

Denver 61, Hammond 60.
Syracuse 83, Moline 74.
Anderson 80, Waterloo 68.

2 Honor Roll Scores Posted In 'B' League

The Commercial B Bowling league furnished the only two 600 scores turned in last night as five circuits competed on the Colony and Richland Recreation alleys.

Rolling in the leadoff position for the Ringside quintet, Cliff Forsythe pounded out a consistent 206-200-225—631. John Waldman, Lions club, dented the honor roll with 197-203-205—605.

Earl Korn, Mansfield Rug, just missed the charmed circle with 183 - 212 - 198 — 593. Other high scores in the league were: Carl Heilman, Zitzer's, 585; Jake Hoff, Liederkranz, 584; LeRoy Wolf, Ingram-Martin, 582; Frank Burton, Mansfield Rug, 579, and John Klish, 572.

Burton and Hoff each concocted a pair of 200s but were kept off the honor roll by one bad game. Burton had 167-201-211 and Hoff 202-209-173.

Emmett McIntire took individual honors with a fat 246 while Wolf had a 224 and Heilman, 223.

Second-place Mansfield Rug and Linoleum knocked off the leading Dearman's Transportation quintet in two of three games. Mansfield Rug had the top single game of 943 while Liederkranz compiled the top team tally of 2,731 in taking a sweep from Zitzer's. Ringside and Lions had the other sweeps.

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Some fine scores were turned in by Women's A leaguers as eight of them scored 500 or better.

Marty Dye led the parade with a 232 single game and a 537 series. Mary McMullen was close behind with 533 while others in the ranking were: Mary Dintaman, 527; Helen Beeber, 524; Evelyn Marshman, 522; Billie Cleckner, 515; Sue Humphrey, 511, and Donna Schuster, 500.

Yuncker's moved into second place in the standings with a three game sweep from Richland Printing but Ohio Sport Center maintained its five game lead by taking three from PD's Bar.

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J. Rizzo led the Amvet league at Richland Recreation with a 219 single game and 531 series. B. Distl had 203 and 523 while Fred Tonnemacher posted 514. John Carew turned in 491 and Phals, 487.

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Audrey Campbell pounded out 451 for Dominion to lead Industrial league bowlers. She was trailed by Mary Smoot who turned in 512-139-148—439. Irma Kunz had 423, Mary Jamison, 414, and Chris Au, 408

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Hulda Pahls led the Amvets Auxiliary with 482 while Dorothy Kepler turned in 435 and Marie Zimmerman, 433.

HOCKEY
National League
Montreal 2, Toronto 2.
American League
New Haven 3, Springfield 3 (tie).

Relays Are Again Outstanding

Mansfield's most-publicized sports event—the annual high school track and field carnival—came off without a hitch last spring.

In fact, the 17th edition of the Mansfield Relays again heaped orchids on Merry Harry Mehock, the Relays' committee, the Tyger club and the citizens who helped the giant cinderpath festival achieve success. There was no trouble experienced in raising the funds necessary for the show which was witnessed by some 5,000 persons.

As usual, the Relays could serve as a model for the rest of the state to follow. It's the oldest meet of its kind in the state and the top high school track relays in the country. And Mehock, the fellow who founded the thinclad festival in 1927, is still around as boss of the whole shebang.

The fine array of trophies and belt buckles awarded to the contestants was again tops in the trade.

For the second straight year, a school from south of Mansfield romped off with the laurels. Until Columbus Central turned the trick in 1947, no school from south of Mansfield had been able to take home the coveted 48-inch trophy.

Springfield's 31.7 points was enough for the championship with Columbus Centfal and Dayton Dunbar tying for second with 23. Thirty-six of the competing 65 high schools broke into the scoring column as 949 athletes participated in the two-day meet.

Three new records went into the books but Springfield accounted for only one of them. The Wildcat shuttle hurdle quartet raced the 480-yards in 58.1 seconds. Akron North set a four-mile relay standard of 19:25.2 and Ray Hamilton, Canto McKinley, put in a 14.9 seconds mark in the 120-yard high sticks.

Mehock's own sophomore-studded Senior high school team wound up in 15th place. Little Tommy Tucker was the individual star for the Bengals. He took second in the century, fifth in the broad jump and fifth in the 220. Willie Fowler tied for fourth in the high jump and Don Cline knotted for fifth in the pole vault. All three were only sophs.

Schools from Ohio and Pennsylvania competed in the 1948 event. Ambridge, Pa. finished 11th while New Castle came in 33rd.

The 18th annual Mansfield Relays have been scheduled April 16, 1949, at Stadium field.

Billiken Cagers Win Dream Game

(Compiled from Wire Services)

The "dream game" of college basketball has been played, and it was everything the fans had hoped for.

It ended St. Louis 42, Kentucky 40 in a rousing finish after 40 full minutes of run, run, run and fight, fight, fight.

The victory at New Orleans last night gave Coach Ed Hickey's Billikens the Sugar Bowl championship to add to their national invitational title.

And on the basis of those two points over Kentucky's NCAA Kings, the Bills might stake a claim to recognition as the country's outstanding college quintet of 1948.

Some 7,500 persons saw just the kind of game that could be expected from the two teams that dominated the year's collegiate picture.

There was a great duel at center between the Billikens' All-America Ed McCauley and the Wildcats' Alex Groza.

There was a sensational windup with St. Louis, after trailing most of the game, taking the winning lead in the final minute.

And there was some stellar play by a couple of unheralded players that made the Billiken victory possible.

The preliminary game also was a thriller, with the Tulane Greenies edging the Holy Cross Crusaders 81-79. In that case, however, the Greenies opened a big lead and were savagely holding off a determined Crusaders rally at the end.

In the opening round Wednesday night, St. Louis beat Holy Cross 61-52 and Kentucky trounced Tulane 78-47. The winners were paired last night for the title.

Meanwhile, at Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma captured the Big Seven tournament title by edging a hard-fighting Kansas crew, 52 to 49.

In the Corn Bowl tournament, heavily-favored Minnesota won the title as expected by drubbing Drake, 50 to 26.

California's flashy Bears upset Stanford, 56 to 54, to win the Pacific Coast tournament title at San Francisco's Cow Palace. It was the first defeat in 11 games for the favored Stanford team.

Case Tech's Rough Riders almost won their first basketball game of the 1948-49 season but couldn't hold a six point lead with a few minutes to play and lost to Wooster, 47-46.

Tech, which now has lost four games, had Wooster down, 44-38, late in the last period of the opening game of a Cleveland Arena doubleheader. But the Scots wouldn't say die, and notched their third win in four tries.

In the nightcap at Cleveland, Rutgers found the range in the second half and blasted Western Reserve's Red Cats, 72-52. Reserve had a 30-22 margin at one stage.

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17 Major Sporting Events Scheduled

Here's Our Firsts Of the Year In Mansfield Sports

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

THERE'S NO SHOW on earth like the passing parade of sports drama, accomplishments and thrills. . . . And Mansfield, the amateur athletic capital of Ohio, plays a leading role in this giant extravaganza. . . . Sometimes we seem to forget just how outstanding the guys and gals who make up Mansfield sports really are. . . . But a quick glance over the still fresh pages of athletic history brings the fact to us with startling clarity. . . . The athletes, themselves, and the fans who crowd our sports arenas won't let us forget. . . . Where else can a person find such a diversified and successful program. . . . Mansfielders have operated with much more than average success in baseball, softball, track, golf, basketball, football, etc. . . . Last year, at this time the rotund Stuffer had three wishes for the year 1948. . . . 1. That more Mansfielders would enjoy the healthful benefits of sports as a participant or spectator; 2. That Arlin field would be completed; 3. That gym facilities and lights for night ball would be erected. . . . All came about in one way or another. . . . More Mansfielders did engage in athletics and the football plant was completed. . . . A bond issue was passed to build the much needed field house and Gorman-Rupp put up the finest softball plant in the state. . . . Leaving only a well-lighted baseball diamond to be desired. . . . Knowing that more persons will continue to derive benefits from athletic endeavors, we have only a couple of hopes for the new year. . . . One is the lighted baseball field and the other is that a swimming pool of adequate size is incorporated in the field house plans. . . . Both are of a vital necessity if Mansfield is to continue to grow.

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OFF WITH the old and on with the new. . . . But it isn't as easy as all that. . . . Performances of the fine brand of Mansfield athletes has left a nostalgic imprint on our memory. . . . We usually have little trouble arriving at the outstanding coach, athlete and team of the year just passed. . . . But 1948 double-crossed us. . . . The little fellow (Time) matured quickly and before the old and hoary gent steps down at midnight tonight he will have seen a great Mansfield sports year, perhaps the greatest, come and go. . . . There were many great ones to choose from, a few too many for this impartial observer to single out the best. . . . Take the team sport business, for instance. . . . Mansfield Grays, state semi-pro baseball champion; Gorman-Rupp, runner-up in the state softball tournament; American Legion Juniors, runner-up in the state Legion baseball tournament; Senior high, district track champion for the seventh consecutive year, and sixth in the state; Senior high, district baseball champion for the fourth straight year; Madison, district basketball champion; Senior high, runner-up in the district cross country meet and seventh in the state meet; Senior high, ninth rated football team in the state, Johnny Appleseed undefeated Junior high football team. . . . The choice is yours. . . . Tough isn't it. . . . The same could be said for the coaches of the above teams. . . . Which is the best? . . . Lefty Deeds, Nick Weber, Dewey Durant, Harry Mehock, Jimmy Lymper, Jeff DeHaven, Augie Morningstar. . . . That's quite an array of coaching talent.

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THEN FOR THE top single performer. . . . Once again the field was loaded. . . . A quick glance shows: Football—Joe Romano, Joe Miller, Paul Ferguson, Ken Carver, Don Hartig, Jim Brightbill, Larry Secrist; Baseball—Lou Gregorio, Dutch Bader, Jack Hammett, Chug Floro; Softball—Bobby Regula, Pete Campbell, Tennis—Bob Keefe; Golf—Al Hager, Bob Moorhead, Pete Thoma, Joe Mayer, Carl Kushin; Track—Tommy Tucker, Burt Lindsay, Marty Bricker; Basketball—Nick Gagich, Herb Eldridge, Eldon Pritchard, Dick Ernsberger. . . . Narrowing it down was tough. . . . All of the above were tops in their trade. . . . Miller made two second all-Ohio teams in football, was a great baseball catcher and piloted the Sons of Herman team to the major league title in the Hot Stove league. . . . Gagich was the greatest point-producer in Mansfield basketball annals and a cinch all-Ohio. . . . But we keep feeling that Gregorio's performances were just about IT. . . . His feat of hurling two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in the district baseball tournament was unparalleled. . . . Lou set down Galion, 6-0, in the semi-finals and Willard, 1-0, in the finals. . . . He allowed three men to reach first in each game. . . . Gregorio was also the second best hitter on the Tyger club. . . . When baseball didn't interfere, Lou ran on the Tyger 880-yard relay team and was a better-than-average pole vaulter. . . . He was the No. 1 pitcher as the Legion junior team won 19 straight before losing in the state finals to Cincinnati Barney, 4 to 3. . . . Lou went ten innings with only one day of rest before losing that one. . . . He had previously defeated Cleveland and Lancaster in the state meet. . . . In football Lou was one of the fastest of a superb group of Tyger backs. . . . He scored three times against Dayton Kiser, averaged 8.3 yards a carry, and went 70 yards on a muddy, slippery field for the winning TD against Marion Harding. . . . Also was a fine defensive back. . . . Now is playing basketball in a city Class B league. . . . Lou's hobby? . . . Well, one of them is playing golf.

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MOST DRAMATIC incident of the year was also a toughie to pick. . . . There was the Richland county golf tournament which finished under the cover of darkness, Mrs. Betsy Morningstar giving birth to a bouncing baby boy at the same time her husband, Augie, was fielding a team to go against Dayton Kiser and the lights going out on half the field as Madison was trailing Orrville by five points. . . . Spurred on by their coach becoming a father for the first time the Bengals defeated Kiser, 62 to 7, for their biggest margin in years.

(Continued on Page 28)

Mansfield Tops Among Ohio Cities

By CHARLEY STINE
(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Amateur sports in Mansfield hit a new all-time high in 1948 but plans already made for 1949 will make the past year a dwarf by comparison.

No less than 17 major amateur sporting events will be held here. Unquestionably, Mansfield will rank No. 1 among the Ohio cities with less than 100,000 population.

All of last year's many events will be back and several choice plums have been added to the roster. Among these are the Ohio Amateur golf tournament, district Class A basketball joust, and county and district softball tourneys.

TWO STATE MEETS

Two state champions will be crowned on local soil in 1949. The Ohio Amateur links championship will be held at Westbrook country club the week of July 11-16 and the state high school cross-country meet will be held as usual next fall.

Although strictly not a state championship event, the 18th annual running of the Mansfield Relays will take its place alongside the state's best events. The relays are scheduled for April 15-16 at stadium field under the guidance of Harry Mehock. High school athletes from at least three states in the affair which is termed "the biggest high school track event in the country."

Strictly a local affair but boasting a richer prize list than even the Ohio Amateur is the Richland county golf tournament set to operate under the new county golf association next fall.

HIGH RANKING

Ranking high in fan interest is the county Class B basketball tournament, city basketball tourney, district track meet; district Class A high school basketball, and the district Class A baseball meet.

Then there are three big News-Journal sponsored events—Silver skates, head pin bowling tournament and city tennis tourney.

Three other bowling tournaments—the Men's city, Women's City and Industrial jousts are carded. The Men's city tourney will be the first, getting under way on Feb. 15. It will be held at Richland Recreation this year, on approximately five or six consecutive week ends.

The Women's tourney will not be held until March 12-19 and the Industrial will come sometime in April. The News-Journal head pin has no definite date set but will operate for several weeks sometime early in the spring. All except the men's tourney will be on the Colony alleys.

SCHOLASTIC PROGRAM

Add to this a seven sport athletic program at Senior high school and a three or possibly four sport curriculum at Madison and you have a fine well-rounded bit of sports to satisfy the appetite of the most hungry fan.

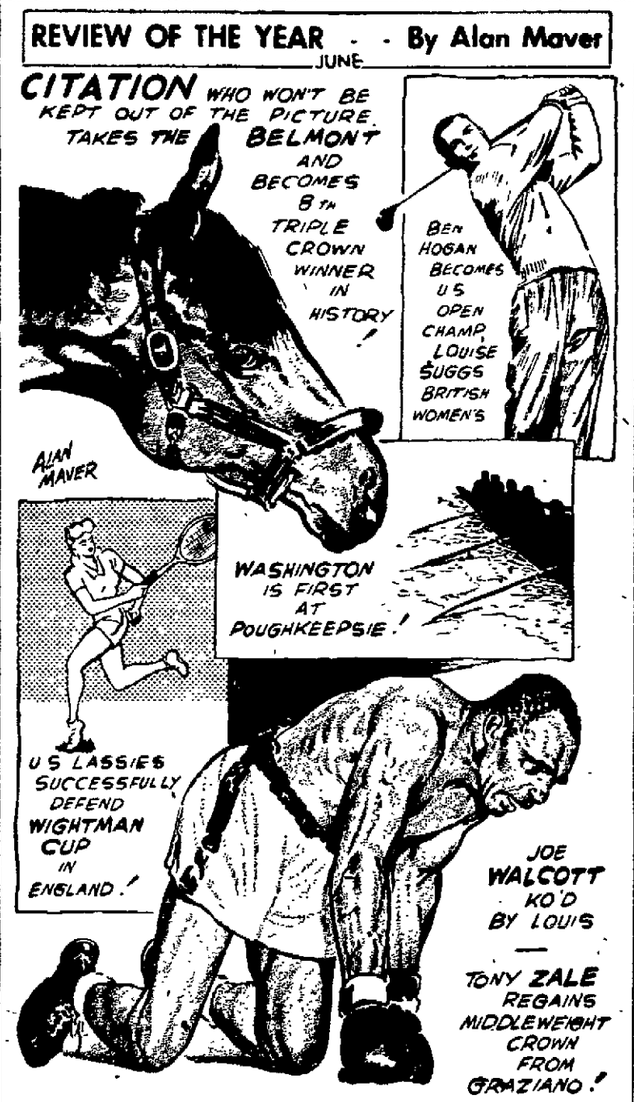
Prospects look good for Senior high in all sports with a state championship contender in baseball, track, and possibly golf.

Madison will make strong advances by fielding its first baseball team in a number of years and either a track or golf team. Neither of the latter two sports have been held before at the township school.

Senior high plans to dedicate its own baseball diamond on the Arlin field property while Madison will introduce a new football practice field. In line with the building moves there is the new fieldhouse which may be done by the end of the year, and the new Friendly House which will greatly aid in the furthering of local boxing.

Should the proper arrangements be made, Golden Gloves boxing might come to the Friendly House by next winter.

Another thing to look forward to is the possibility that the state softball tournament will be added to the calendar by 1950 if not this year. City Recreation Director Stan Kamen has been appointed district softball commissioner and will bring the county joust here this year. He plans to stage county tourneys as eliminations for the district and will do all in his power to bring the state joust to the fine Gorman-Rupp field by another summer.


REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver
JUNE
CITATION WHO WON'T BE KEPT OUT OF THE PICTURE TAKES THE BELMONT AND BECOMES 8TH TRIPLE CROWN WINNER IN HISTORY!
BEN HOGAN BECOMES U S OPEN CHAMP LOUISE SUGGS BRITISH WOMEN'S
ALAN MAVER
WASHINGTON IS FIRST AT POUGHKEEPSIE!
U S LASSIES SUCCESSFULLY DEFEND WIGHTMAN CUP IN ENGLAND!
JOE WALCOTT KO'D BY LOUIS
TONY ZALE REGAINS MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN FROM GRAZIANO!

Giant Strides Are Taken By Mansfield Golf Gentry

Golf in Mansfield took a big step forward in 1948 with the formation of the Richland County Golf association to operate the annual county tournament.

Under its new sponsorship, the tournament was played in the most dramatic circumstances possible with Bob Moorhead winning on the fifth extra hole in a four-way playoff. Total darkness had set in by the time the match was over and a thunderstorm broke just as the last putt rolled into the cup.

Pete Thomas, Carl Wiseman and Bill Black jr. were tied with Moorhead at the end of regulation 36 holes with cards of 148. Thoma missed a one-foot putt on the first hole, Black dropped out on the third, and Wiseman blew up on the fifth when it became so dark he could not see the flight of his ball.

CLUB CROWNS

Club championships went to Al Hager at Westbrook, Pete Thoma at Coolridge and Carl Kushin at Possum Run.

Hager beat Gene Zediker 2 up in 36 holes, while Thoma went 37 before eliminating Pro Joe Mayer. Mayer three-putted for a five after going for a bird and Thoma sank his four. Kushin carded 69-74—143 to win the medal play joust at Possum Run.

Hager was the city's best journeyman golfer as he competed in the National Open in Los Angeles and then went to the semi-finals of the Ohio Amateur before losing to the veteran Maurice McCarthy.

HAGER TOPS LOOP

Hager also was the pace-setter in the city's fastest golfing circuit, the News-Journal A league. He paced the Smokehouse team to both the first and second half championships. Smokehouse was far behind in the standings most of the year and took the lead only on the final night in both halves.

Mayor won the only state championship, copping the Ohio Moose title.

Two golf driving ranges appeared on the scene to augment the facilities at Westbrook, Possum Run and Coolridge.

Softball 9's Compile Top '48 Marks

In softball, like baseball, Mansfield had its representative among the best in the state during 1948. The Gorman-Rupp nine erected new lights, won its league pennant and district championship, then advanced to the finals of the state tournament.

Gorman-Rupp missed the state championship by the slight margin of a 1-0 defeat in a 13-inning ball game with Youngstown General Fireproofing. The loss was one of two suffered all year by Gorman-Rupp's ace hurler, Bob Regula, and both were by 1-0 margins. Regula also lost to the Ashland Indians while chalking up 23 victories.

Altogether Gorman-Rupp won 37 games while losing 9. It won the North Central Ohio Inter-City league pennant in its first year in the loop.

The lighted Gorman-Rupp field, said to be the best for softball in the state, also provided a spot for night games in the six city leagues. Attendance at city games, however, was below that of past years.

CITY LEAGUES

Komito's Clothes won the Class A championship as it beat Farm Tools in a playoff game. Komitos won the Independent league title with a 7 and 3 record, while Farm Tools took 11 out of 14 in the Industrial loop.

Other pennant winners were VFW in the Club league (13-3) First Congregational in the Church loop (9-1), Johns park (10-2), and the Ohio Brass girls (10-2).

Climax of the softball season was an "amateur week," during which all-star teams from all leagues were picked and competed against one another under the lights.

Upcoming Bouts Will Help Lift Pro Boxing

By JOHN BARRINGTON

NEW YORK—(INS)—Professional boxing—which reportedly has been very "sick" in recent months—is showing signs today of a remarkable recovery.

A number of top-drawer bouts are in the making, while the sport has received at least one injection of fresh blood in the form of imported foreign talent.

Hardly had French middleweight contender Robert Villemain made his arrival in New York, before the Twentieth Century Sporting club began to reshuffle a couple slightly shopworn title incumbents.

WILLIAMS SET

A 10-rounder has been announced for Jan. 28 between lightweight king Ike Williams and welterweight challenger Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

Williams has stepped out of his weight division before—once to defeat this same Gavilan—and ring followers attributed new importance to the move this time.

Williams, recently named boxer of the year, has exhausted the possibilities, for a decent match in his own class.

Meanwhile, Sugar Ray Robinson seems unlikely to get down to 147 pounds required for defense of his welterweight title again. Should he vacate, the January Williams Gavilan fracas might prove a preview to a battle for Robinson's erstwhile diadem between the same pair later.

BECOMES MIDDLEWEIGHT

Robinson would automatically become a middleweight contender, adding lustre to a division which threatens to become dominated by the two Frenchmen, champion Marcel Cerdan and Villemain.

The newcomer, Villemain, makes his first U. S. outing Jan. 7 against a rugged trail-horse, Steve Belloise.

In the heavier divisions, there is activity brewing, too.

Ezzard Charles is demanding a heavyweight meeting with champion Joe Louis. To cement his claims to such a bout, possibly in June, Charles plans to wade into Pat Comiskey in Cleveland next month and possibly Joey Maxim and Lee Savold later.

And Cincinnati promoter Sam Becker has made known an offer of $50,000 to lightweight king Freddie Mills to come over from England and defend his crown against Gus Lesnevich.

The proposed bout would be the first major attraction in Cincinnati's new $8,000,000 gardens late in February.

To Defend Title

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Orville Brown will defend his National Wrestling association title Tuesday night in Cleveland against handsome Buddy Rogers.

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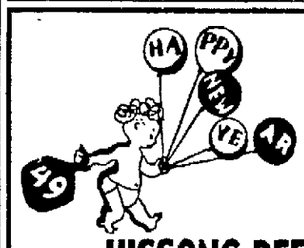

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Keefe Takes 2nd N-J Net Championship

Bob Keefe, the clever-stroking southpaw, featured the annual News-Journal tennis tournament in 1948.

Keefe stroked his way to his second straight men's singles crown and teamed with Jo Ann Beelman to win the mixed doubles. In 1947, Keefe had won the singles and paired with Frank Gadfield as doubles champions.

In the finals, Keefe needed only two sets to defeat Andy Zoll, former Ohio State netter, 6-0, 6-2. Elinor Hattman competing in her first tournament, won over the veteran Mary Ettinger in the women's singles, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

WIN DUO CROWN

Men's doubles honors went to Lowell Bourns and Sam Campbell. Bourns had previously won city singles and doubles titles but it was the first win for Campbell. They defeated Watty Slabaugh and Ruhland Isaly, 6-1, 6-3.

Jim Shelley defeated Bill Brook, 6-3, 6-2, in the junior boy's singles while Carol Johns won over Kay Gerhardt, city playground champion, 7-5, 6-4. Keefe-Beelman unseated the defending champion Slabaugh-Ettinger duo, 6-4, 7-5.

Fifty-three netters competed. Slabaugh was the tournament director.

Gerhardt and Shelley Take Tennis Crowns

The first annual Mansfield playground junior tennis tournament was staged last summer.

Kay Gerhardt won the girls single and Jim Shelley copped the boys' crown. Shelley, Senior high netter, also took the N-J junior singles title.

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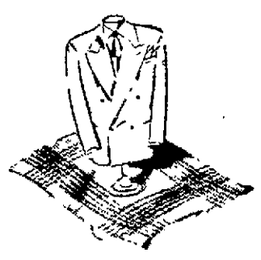

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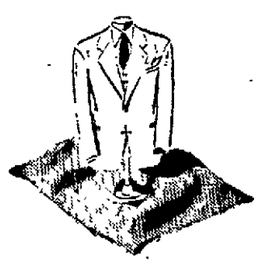

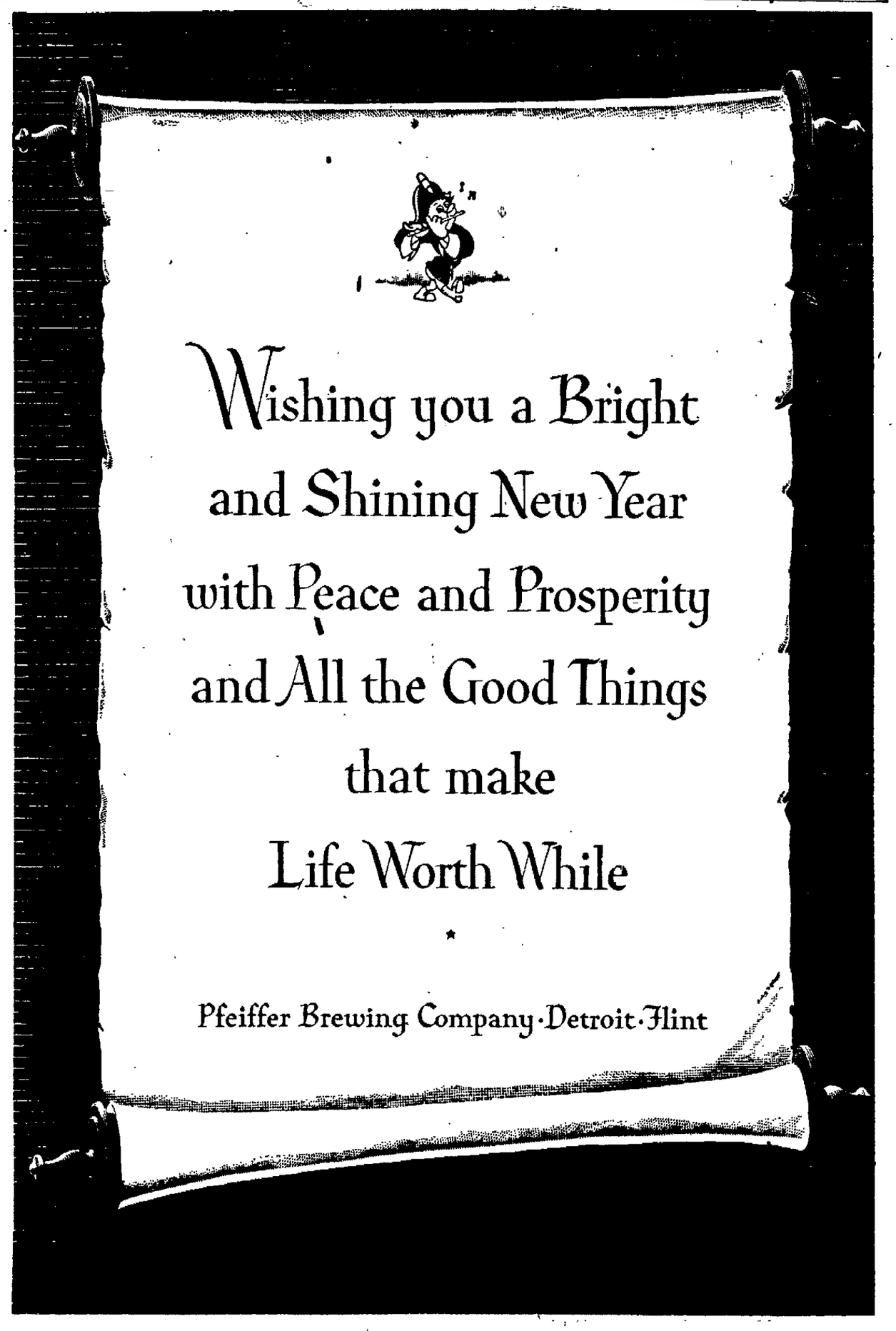
Wishing you a Bright and Shining New Year with Peace and Prosperity and All the Good Things that make Life Worth While
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